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## GENEALOGY POINTERS (06-17-08)

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### ONE-WEEK SALE on North Carolina CDs & Books

(Sale prices in effect until 11:59 PM, EDT, Monday, June 23, 2008)

In 1663, England's King Charles II ceded the Carolinas to Anthony Ashley Cooper and seven other proprietors who had supported the Stuarts in ending the Cromwellian Revolution and returning Charles II to the throne. (In point of fact, a group of Virginians established North Carolina's oldest settlement along the Albemarle Sound in 1653--a full decade before the installation of the Lords Proprietor.) The Crown divided the Carolinas in 1691, although North Carolina would not receive its own governor for another 20 years. British, Huguenot, German, and Swiss settlers populated the North Carolina tidewater during the first half of the 18th century. New Bern, established primarily by German immigrants under the leadership of Christopher de Graffenried, would become the largest settlement in the young colony. Large numbers of Scots Highlanders and Scots-Irish, many by way of the Great Wagon Road through Pennsylvania and into the Shenandoah Valley, populated the western part of the colony. Eighteenth-century North Carolina was also noteworthy for its large Quaker population and for Wachovia, a Moravian settlement in Forsyth County.

Are you researching ancestors in North Carolina? Our CDs and books pertaining to North Carolina settlers are chock-full of valuable source records and compiled genealogies from the colonial period to about 1900. Even better, from today until 11:59 PM, EDT, Monday, June 23, 2008, you can purchase each of these products at a savings of 25% or more off the retail price. Please scroll down for details.

### NORTH CAROLINA WILLS, 1665-1900 (CD)

The four titles reproduced on this Family Archive CD name approximately 135,000 individuals who are cited in wills, administrations, and inventories recorded in the

probate records of North Carolina between 1665 and 1900. Probate records are among the very best genealogical sources because they provide "proof" of family relationships.

Was \$29.99 Now \$19.99

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=7509&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7509&NLC-GenPointers1)

#### EARLY NORTH CAROLINA SETTLERS (CD)

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

#### THE LOYALISTS IN NORTH CAROLINA during the Revolution

To the genealogist, the Appendices at the back of this book will doubtless hold the greatest interest, for herein are found (1) lists of soldiers and civilians who supported the Crown throughout the Revolution, (2) lists of Loyalists who suffered land confiscation, (3) lists of Loyalists who made application to Great Britain for compensation for loss of office or property, and (4) lists of North Carolina Loyalists who received pensions from Great Britain.

Was \$29.50 Now \$21.95

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=1415&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=1415&NLC-GenPointers1)

#### MUSTER ROLLS of the Soldiers of the War of 1812 [North Carolina] (Very low in stock)

Arranged by company and by county regiment, this book is a complete muster roll of the state's 12,000 active wartime participants, and it constitutes an important sourcebook in the literature of North Carolina genealogy. The lists, of which there are hundreds, contain the names of both officers and men and are presented in two separate sections: one covering the detachments of 1812 and the other covering the detachments of 1814.

Was \$24.00 Now \$16.95

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=4140&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=4140&NLC-GenPointers1)

#### NORTH CAROLINA Historical and Genealogical Register. In Three Volumes

This short-lived periodical contains the best collection of genealogical source records for the Old Albemarle region of North Carolina. In its 1,760 pages the REGISTER bears reference to no fewer than 50,000 North Carolina settlers. Chief among its contents are abstracts of land grants, court records, conveyances, births, deaths, marriages, wills, petitions, military records, licenses, and oaths. The abstracts derive from records now located in the state archives and from the public records of the following present-day counties of the Old Albemarle region: Beaufort, Bertie, Camden, Chowan, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Halifax, Hyde, Martin, Northampton, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Tyrrell, and Washington and the Virginia counties of Surry and Isle of Wight.

Was \$135.00/set Now \$99.95/set

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=2600&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=2600&NLC-GenPointers1)

#### NORTH CAROLINA TAXPAYERS, 1701-1786 [Volume 1]

This work lists the names of the taxpayers resident in about half of the North Carolina counties formed before 1786. Most of the data came from tax lists microfilmed at the North Carolina State Archives in Raleigh, and they are supplemented with names from the periodical, "North Carolina Genealogy," which includes persons owning headrights and landrights. The names of the taxpayers are listed alphabetically with county of residence and date; in some cases, additional data is supplied. In all, there are about 28,000 names.

Was \$25.00 Now \$17.95

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=4760&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=4760&NLC-GenPointers1)

#### DIRECTORY OF SCOTS in the Carolinas, 1680-1830. Volume 1

This work is based on a systematic extraction of data from the archives of North and South Carolina. David Dobson here presents, for the first time, a comprehensive list of Scottish settlers in the Carolinas from 1680 to 1830. In general, the details include age, place and date of birth, and, often, names of parents, spouse, and children, occupation, place of residence, and date of emigration from Scotland. Mr. Dobson here identifies about 6,000 Scots, about 90% of whom are not listed in his many other publications.

Was \$29.50 Now \$21.50

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=1483&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=1483&NLC-GenPointers1)

## DIRECTORY OF SCOTS in the Carolinas, 1680-1830. Volume 2

Publication of David Dobson's "Directory of Scots in the Carolinas, 1680-1830" in 1986 (see above) was the first attempt to build a comprehensive list of Scottish settlers in that region. Since 1986, Mr. Dobson has gathered an overwhelming amount of new information on another thousand early Scottish emigrants to North and South Carolina based on his research in Scotland, England, and the U.S., but especially at the National Archives in Scotland. Similar in scope and arrangement to the original, this sequel to the 1986 volume contains those additional findings.

Was \$22.50 Now \$16.50

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=9811&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9811&NLC-GenPointers1)

## FAMILIES OF CABARRUS COUNTY, North Carolina, 1792-1815

This book is a systematic presentation of all known information on Cabarrus County, North Carolina, families from its inception until the end of the War of 1812. The author, Kathleen Marler, extracted her findings from the 1790 Mecklenburg County census, the 1800 Cabarrus census, court records, Mecklenburg County deed records, marriage records, wills, and newspaper obituaries. The volume identifies 2,000 early families in Cabarrus County and perhaps five times as many persons overall.

Was \$21.50 Now \$15.50

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=9824&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9824&NLC-GenPointers1)

## MARRIAGES OF CHATHAM COUNTY, North Carolina, 1772-1868

This work contains abstracts of all extant marriage bonds issued in Chatham County from 1772 to 1868, when marriage bonds--as required for marriages--were discontinued.

Was \$17.50 Now \$12.50

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=2781&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=2781&NLC-GenPointers1)

## RECORDS OF OLD MACON COUNTY, North Carolina, 1829-1850

For this work Barbara Sears McRae has abstracted Macon County Deed Books A-E (1829-1850) to yield an accounting of the county's earliest settlers. Each abstract typically identifies the buyer and seller of the land, date of the transaction, location of the land transferred, and names of witnesses. Mrs. McRae also provides an index to more than 4,000 persons named in the records, a separate index to slave transactions, and an index to places. All in all, this is a beautifully executed work destined to be regarded as the starting point for Macon County genealogical research.

Was \$25.00 Now \$17.95

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=9235&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9235&NLC-GenPointers1)

SURRY COUNTY, North Carolina Wills, 1771-1827

Based on recorded wills and original wills at the North Carolina State Archives as well as "Loose Estate Papers" of intestates, these abstracts cover not only wills but powers of attorney, bonds, inventories, bills of sale, etc. Significantly, Surry County lay within the Granville Proprietary at its formation, and after Lord Granville's death in 1763 until 1778, the Proprietary land office did not reopen, making it very difficult--but for these will abstracts--for the present-day researcher to establish the residence of many individuals during that time period. What is more, as there are no extant marriage bonds for Surry County for the period 1771 to 1780, these will abstracts assume an importance out of all proportion to their customary value.

Was \$25.00 Now \$17.95

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=3380&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=3380&NLC-GenPointers1)

To view the rest of our North Carolina titles, please access the following link:

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=products\\_state&state=North%20Carolina&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=products_state&state=North%20Carolina&NLC-GenPointers1)

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"ONLINE RESOURCES for Finding Living Relatives, Part I: Introduction,"  
by William Dollarhide

[The following is based on Mr. Dollarhide's article, "The Best Internet Sites for Finding Living Relatives," which appeared in Everton's "Genealogical Helper," Vol. 61, Issue No. 5 (Sep-Oct 2007). Reprinted by permission.]

"Finding Dead Relatives" is one way of describing what we do in genealogy because most of our ancestors are deceased, some for hundreds of years. Genealogical research involves the use of a myriad of resources to identify and record the facts of our deceased ancestors, and there is a long list of research sources available. One source is old city directories and phone books to find a person (of the past) by name and residence. [See the 01-09-07 "Genealogy Pointers" article, "The City Directory: A Genealogical Gold Mine," which gives some background on old city directories as a genealogical resource.] But for this article, the subject is "Finding Living Relatives," and, unlike dead relatives, this subject has one primary look-up resource: to find the name and address of a person living today, we need to use the current DIRECTORY listings available on the Internet.

Before diving into the websites for finding living relatives, it might be a good idea to confirm that a person is alive. Probably the best place to do this is through the Social Security Death Index (SSDI), a database of deaths reported to the Social Security Administration (SSA) since 1962, which is updated regularly. There are several websites available online with this database, but not all of them are up-to-date within the last few weeks. The latest version of the SSDI can be searched for free at <http://ssdi.genealogy.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/ssdi.cgi>, which is updated monthly. The RootsWeb.com SSDI database has more search features than the others, and it is the same database as the one used at [www.ancestry.com](http://www.ancestry.com). Even more information is available at [www.worldvitalrecords.com](http://www.worldvitalrecords.com), where the free SSDI database is updated regularly, and every zip code for a deceased person's last residence is geo-coded to a detailed map of the area (and may pinpoint the location of any cemeteries nearby). If your lost relative's name is not on the SSDI list, the chances are great that the person is still alive.

There is another service available from SSA--again, something that might be done before using the online directory lists. SSA will forward a letter to a missing person. There is no charge for this service if the letter has a humanitarian purpose. ("Genealogy" may not be considered humanitarian, unless you are contacting the person to inform them of family matters, such as funerals, births, marriages, or matters that SSA would agree the missing person would want to be informed about). If the letter to the missing person is informing them of money or property they have coming, SSA will charge a fee of \$25.00 for the forwarding service. You will need to provide the lost relative's Social Security number, or you can provide detailed identifying information (person's date and place of birth, father's name, and mother's full maiden name). You must write a letter to the lost relative, enclosed in an unsealed, unstamped envelope with just the name of the person on the outside of the envelope. SSA will not reveal the person's address to you but will forward the letter, either to the care of the person's last reported employer or directly to the person if he/she is receiving SSA benefits. SSA will not follow up to determine if the person actually received the letter, and you are not allowed a second request. After a reasonable length of time with no response from the missing relative, assume they do not want your contact. To initiate this service, send a letter of request to: Social Security Administration, Letter Forwarding, P.O. Box 33022, Baltimore, MD 21290-3022. SSA's information webpage for the Letter Forwarding service is [www.ssa.gov/foia/html/ltrfwding.htm](http://www.ssa.gov/foia/html/ltrfwding.htm).

Now let's discuss a search using the online directories. A directory is an alphabetized list of names of people for a certain place or group. A telephone directory may list just the person in whose name the phone is listed, while a city directory may list more people in a particular household (usually all adults, but sometimes complete lists of family members). Typically, these two general directory sources are the main lists available at the many free-access White Pages sites on the Internet. But there are more directories that may be specific to one association, trade, profession, religious group, or ethnic group.

Professionals involved in finding living people include law enforcement officials, private investigators, skip tracers, heir chasers, and professional genealogists. A few books have been published by professionals on the subject of finding living people, and in every case

they report that the highest success rate for finding people comes from the name lists found in general directories. The professionals report that their success rate using just directories is about 80%. For the rest of us, we can obtain the same rate of success by using one or more of the free White Pages websites because these sites are made up mostly of general directory listings. It is that 20% remaining group that will require more work (and more money). These are the remaining people who are the hardest to find because they have no current published address or phone listing.

Many of the people within the 20% group can be found if you are willing to pay for the information. More complete name lists are available on the Internet, mostly offered by commercial people-finder sites. After an initial directory search, these sites also search expanded lists of people, such as names and addresses for unlisted phones or unpublished cell phone users (those not included in the general telephone directories); national lists showing a person's previous address and phone number; names and addresses of home owners and personal property taxpayers, public utility company customers; lists of names compiled from legal notices published in newspapers, including bankruptcies, tax liens, court case announcements, marriages, divorces, sex offenders, drug offenders, etc. Other public records are also available for some of the states, such as real estate records, vehicle registrations, and driver's licenses. All of these compiled name lists are available through commercial websites, and all of them charge a fee for full access to their databases. Many of these sites have a free look-up in the general directory listings, but they charge a fee to access the details from the expanded name lists derived from public records.

[In next week's "Genealogy Pointers," Part II will examine the top 25 People Finder websites from Everton Publisher's Best Rated Genealogy Sites.]

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#### MORE JUNE BOOKS from Clearfield Company

In our June 3 newsletter we mentioned that we had put far more new books to press for June than we could list on our "New Genealogy Books & CDs" website page. To prove it, here are eight reprints that are not highlighted on [www.genealogical.com](http://www.genealogical.com). If you read next week's newsletter, you'll discover eight more!

**EASTERN CHEROKEE BY BLOOD, 1906-1910. Volume V: Applications 14,277-18,060 from the U.S. Court of Claims, 1906-1910. Cherokee-Related Records of Special Commissioner Guion Miller**

Between May 1905 and April 1907, the U.S. Supreme Court authorized the Secretary of the Interior to identify the descendants of Eastern Cherokees entitled to participate in the distribution of more than \$1 million in compensations authorized by Congress. On May 28, 1909, Mr. Guion Miller, representing the Interior Department, submitted his findings with respect to 45,847 separate applications for compensation (covering about 90,000 individual claimants). Volume V in this series represents an additional 3,783 Guion Miller applications examined by compiler Jeff Bowen, bringing the total to more than

18,000. Mr. Bowen culled every shred of genealogical value from the applications, which provide the application number, applicant's name and city of residence, number of other persons in the applicant's family, references to family members found in other applications, and the disposition of the application. The researcher will find references to nearly 5,000 Cherokee descendants in this fully indexed volume, bringing the total number of descendants in the five volumes to 34,000.

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=9902&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9902&NLC-GenPointers1)

#### LANDHOLDERS OF NORTHEASTERN NEW YORK, 1739-1802

This work forms a directory of all participants in all land sales and mortgage agreements in northeastern New York between 1739 and 1802, an area encompassing present-day Clinton, Essex, Franklin, Warren, and Washington counties. The book is arranged into two parts. The first part identifies original grantees--persons awarded land in the area between 1739 and 1775. The second part, by far the larger, identifies about 9,000 landholders--grantees, grantors, mortgagees, and mortgagors--whose land records were filed between 1772 and 1802. The entries give the names of all persons engaged in land transactions, date of the transaction, place of residence of each of the principals, and the volume and page of the original sourcebook.

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=640&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=640&NLC-GenPointers1)

#### ROSTER OF SOLDIERS FROM NORTH CAROLINA in the American Revolution

This work contains the names of approximately 36,000 soldiers from North Carolina who served during the Revolution. Service records include such information as rank, company, date of enlistment or commission, period of service, combat experience, and whether captured, wounded, or killed. This is a complete roster of soldiers named in both published and unpublished accounts. The information derives in the main from such sources as military land warrants and vouchers, comptroller's records, state rosters, pension records, army accounts, pay rolls, muster rolls, and militia returns, and from the published accounts.

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=4150&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=4150&NLC-GenPointers1)

#### SCOTTISH TRANSATLANTIC MERCHANTS, 1611-1785

Scottish merchants were in the vanguard of Scottish emigration to colonial America. In the 17th century, ships would leave Scotland bound for the Americas on trading voyages. This work identifies about 2,500 Scottish expatriate merchants and factors throughout the Americas. In all cases, compiler David Dobson gives each individual's full name, location

in the Americas, a date, and the source of the data. Sometimes Mr. Dobson provides quite a bit more, such as place of re-settlement, date of birth or death, and so on.

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=9817&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9817&NLC-GenPointers1)

#### DUTCH COLONISTS IN THE AMERICAS, 1615-1815

While much is known about the lineages of the thousands of Netherlanders who settled in the Americas during the 17th and 18th centuries, David Dobson's book is derived from European records that generally have eluded the grasp of North American researchers. During the course of his researches in Rotterdam, Amsterdam, London, Barbados, and other archives, Mr. Dobson gathered a considerable amount of information concerning Dutch individuals who ventured to the New World between 1615 and 1815. Many of these references were found in obscure sources. Typically, each notice provides a date and place of residence in the New World, the individual's occupation, and a citation.

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=9903&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9903&NLC-GenPointers1)

#### BASIC GUIDE TO IRISH RECORDS for Family History

Irish genealogist and geographer Brian Mitchell is the author of numerous textbooks on Irish genealogy, including several how-to books, collections of ships' passenger records, and guides to Irish parish and cemetery records. This offering by Mr. Mitchell was inspired by the growing number of Irish sources available on the Internet. It provides an up-to-date overview of the key sources for Irish research. Considering that more than 70 million persons emigrated from Ireland over a 300-year period, researchers should welcome Brian Mitchell's latest contribution to our understanding of this subject.

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=9684&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9684&NLC-GenPointers1)

#### SURRY COUNTY [VIRGINIA] TITHABLES, 1668-1703

Long buried in court orders, deeds, and wills, these tithables (taxables) lists were rescued from oblivion by the esteemed Virginia genealogists Edgar MacDonald and the late Richard Slatten, who transcribed and published the various lists in a series of articles that first appeared in the "Magazine of Virginia Genealogy." We have reprinted the installments in their original sequence and have added a comprehensive name index to the entire series--an index bordering on 20,000 entries. The tithables (taxables) lists usually give the name of the assessor or compiler, his parish, date compiled, name of the individual taxpayers, and a numerical representation of the assessment. The continuity of the Surry lists over a 35-year span allows the researcher to make a study of new arrivals, migrations, or deaths among colonial Surry countians.

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=9974&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9974&NLC-GenPointers1)

POCAHONTAS, ALIAS MATOAKA and Her Descendants Through Her Marriage at Jamestown, Virginia, in April, 1614, with John Rolfe, Gentleman

Chiefly a tabulation of names, although many dates of birth, marriage, and death are given, this work traces the descendants of Pocahontas and John Rolfe through seven generations. Names covered include: Alfriend, Archer, Bentley, Bernard, Bland, Bolling, Branch, Cabell, Catlett, Cary, Dandridge, Dixon, Douglas, Duval, Eldridge, Ellett, Ferguson, Field, Fleming, Gay, Gordon, Griffon, Grayson, Harrison, Hubard, Lewis, Logan, Markham, Meade, McRae, Murray, Page, Poythress, Randolph, Robertson, Skipwith, Stanard, Tazewell, Walke, West, and Whittle.

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=4980&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=4980&NLC-GenPointers1)

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KINSHIP: Removing Confusion About the "Removes"

What if your Aunt Rose walks up to you and says, "I understand you're into genealogy, so explain to me in plain English the difference between second cousins and first cousins twice removed." Could you do it? If not, if you're a little confused about the "removes" yourself, you might wish to consider Jackie Smith Arnold's little book, KINSHIP: IT'S ALL RELATIVE.

As Ms. Arnold explains, cousins share a common grandparent. Second cousins share a great-grandparent. Fifth cousins share a great-great-great-great-grandparent. Another way to think about it goes like this: Your father and his sister each have one child. You and your aunt's child are first cousins. If you and your first cousin each have a child, those children will be second cousins, and so on.

When we start talking about the "removes," confusion often enters the equation. "Simply put, removed means that a person belongs to a different kinship generation. A first cousin once removed is one generation removed from the source--a first cousin. Think of it as linguistic shorthand: 'My first cousin once removed,' instead of 'My first cousin's child is one kinship generation removed from our original first cousin relationship.'"

To return to the example in the preceding paragraph, the relationship between your first cousin and your child is that of first cousins once removed. Your grandchildren's relationship to your first cousin would be as first cousins twice removed. And on and on.

Would you like to see some more examples of degrees of relationship? Do you understand the difference between a great-aunt and a grandaunt? Or between a cousin-german and a cater cousin? And what about double first cousins?

Whatever questions you may have about family relationships or degrees of consanguinity, you're bound to find the answer in Jackie Arnold's KINSHIP: IT'S ALL RELATIVE.

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=177&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=177&NLC-GenPointers1)

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#### WHAT'S NEW at the Genealogy Warehouse for June

Did your ancestors reside in Ashe, Caldwell, Wilkes, or Yancey County, North Carolina? Could they have spent some time in Union or Snyder County, Pennsylvania? If your ancestors were living in Great Britain before 1841, do you know that a number of censuses or census substitutes exist prior to the year when modern British census-taking began? Could you use some help identifying and locating those earlier censuses? Well, you need look no further, as we have added a book on each of these three subjects to our Genealogy Warehouse this month.

The GENEALOGY WAREHOUSE is our bargain basement for genealogy books. Each of the roughly 200 titles in the WAREHOUSE has been discounted by 40%, 50%, or more below its original cost. You will discover books on all aspects of genealogy, so make it a habit to visit the GENEALOGY WAREHOUSE every month to learn if our newest bargains have a bearing on your research.

If you scroll down, you will find brief write-ups pertaining to the three titles referred to above, as well as a list of eight New England titles already in the WAREHOUSE. If you still don't see something you want, you can browse the complete collection of GENEALOGY WAREHOUSE titles at the link immediately below:

[http://www.genealogical.com/content/products\\_warehouse.html&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/content/products_warehouse.html&NLC-GenPointers1)

(By the way, we have NOT included the roughly 20 GENEALOGY WAREHOUSE titles from the "Barbour Collection of Connecticut Town Vital Records" here. We will list them in a future issue of "Genealogy Pointers.")

**\*\*New\*\***

**A HISTORY OF WATAUGA COUNTY, North Carolina, with Sketches of Prominent Families**

Watauga County was established in 1849 from the existing counties of Ashe, Caldwell, Wilkes, and Yancey. In his HISTORY, John Preston Arthur provides a study of the origins and early settlers of this area. He not only covers the topics standard to such histories--the first settlements, Indian raids, churches, Revolutionary and Civil War activities, geological facts, legislative and other officers, population and agricultural statistics, place names, schools, etc.--but also provides innumerable names of early settlers, biographical sketches, and anecdotes about county residents.

Was \$35.00 Now \$19.95

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=179&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=179&NLC-GenPointers1)

**\*\*New\*\***

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA MARRIAGES, 1700-1896

The bulk of this work is composed of marriage records of Union and Snyder counties. Other sections include miscellaneous marriage records from other central Pennsylvania counties. In all, about 15,000 brides and grooms are identified.

Was \$10.00 Now \$ 5.95

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**\*\*New\*\***

PRE-1841 CENSUSES & POPULATION LISTINGS in the British Isles. Fifth Edition

It has long been an article of faith that the census of 1841 was the first British census to list the names of individuals. Colin Chapman explodes this myth by describing hundreds of pre-1841 name lists (censuses, poll lists, national surveys, tax lists, parish enumerations, etc.), explaining most of them, as far as possible, in their historical framework. For this fifth edition, which has been completely rewritten and incorporates more than 200 additional listings for Ireland, the author has appended a county-by-county breakdown of the various censuses containing individuals' names and a list of decennial censuses containing names of individuals from 1801 to 1831.

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**\*\*New England Titles\*\***

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

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#### BLACK ROOTS in Southeastern Connecticut, 1650-1900

The authors of this work spent eight years gathering every shred of information they could find on approximately 2,000 African-American families who inhabited one or more of 26 counties in Southeastern Connecticut. Their sources consisted primarily of U.S. census records from 1790 through 1870 and secondarily of manumission records, deeds, probate records, diaries, church records, and military records. The brief introduction summarizes some of the challenges of investigating black roots, while the bibliography, name index, and subject index make using the book quite easy.

Was \$34.95 Now \$16.50

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=9791&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9791&NLC-GenPointers1)

#### TAPESTRY. A Living History of the Black Family in Southeastern Connecticut

The first half of TAPESTRY consists of a historical overview of African Americans in southeastern Connecticut from 1680 to 1865. Much of the action takes place in the towns of Groton, East Haddam, New London, Chatham, and Hebron. In the second half, Dr. James Rose and Mrs. Barbara Brown produce, as illustrations, genealogical sketches of 16 African-American families, some of which represent expanded accounts of families covered in the authors' other book, "Black Roots in Southeastern Connecticut, 1650-1900" (see above).

Was \$17.50 Now \$10.50

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#### MASSACHUSETTS AND MAINE FAMILIES in the Ancestry of Walter Goodwin Davis (1885-1966). In Three Volumes

This work is largely a compendium on "north of Boston" families. Almost anyone with considerable New England ancestry--and as many as 100 million living Americans, about 40 percent of the population, have some colonial New England forebears--will descend from one or more, often a dozen or more, of the 180 families herein.

Was \$135.00/set Now \$70.00/set

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#### SUFFOLK COUNTY WILLS [Massachusetts]

Based on a long series of will abstracts that appeared over a period of 45 years in "The New England Historical and Genealogical Register," this work covers what amounts to the first 30 years or so of the Suffolk County [Greater Boston], Massachusetts, estate records (1640-1670). Altogether, the series refers to some 12,000 persons.

Was \$38.50 Now \$24.50

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#### INHABITANTS OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1776

In 1776, at the outset of the American Revolution, the New Hampshire Committee of Safety directed that all males over the age of 21 sign the Association Test--a kind of loyalty oath to the Patriot cause. This resulted in a unique census of the adult male population inasmuch as the names of both signers and non-signers were recorded, making it the most comprehensive list of New Hampshire residents available before the first federal census of 1790. Previously available in two separate, unindexed booklets, the present publication has placed all the names--well over 9,000--in one alphabetical sequence to enable the researcher to find a person and his town of residence at a glance.

Was \$18.00 Now \$9.95

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=6422&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=6422&NLC-GenPointers1)

#### RHODE ISLAND PASSENGER LISTS. Port of Providence, 1798-1808, 1820-1872; Ports of Bristol and Warren, 1820-1871

Altogether, about 4,000 persons are listed in the various sections of this work. The Providence lists are actually extremely rare Alien Registration Lists, kept in compliance with the Alien Act of 1798. They contain the name of each alien, age, place of birth, country he/she came from, country he/she belonged to and owed allegiance to, occupation, and a physical description. The 1820-1872 passenger lists for Providence and Bristol/Warren are Customs Passenger Lists, and they give the name of each passenger, age, sex, occupation, name of the country to which he/she belonged, and the country which he/she intended to inhabit.

Was \$25.00 Now \$15.00

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#### 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, more than 25,000 families are listed.

Was \$35.00 Now \$19.95

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=5897&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=5897&NLC-GenPointers1)

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#### BLOG: How to Use a New Resource

Are you about to delve into tax lists for the first time in order to find an ancestor? Maybe you want to use the Social Security Death Index but are not sure exactly how to use it or what it has to offer. Check out the latest posting on our blog, [www.genealogyandfamilyhistory.com](http://www.genealogyandfamilyhistory.com), "How to Use a New Resource--strategies to be efficient and effective in using a new resource," for some excellent guidance on this subject.

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

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