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GENEALOGY POINTERS (07-01-08)

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PRICES REDUCED on Best-Selling CDs!

We have lowered the prices on eight of our best-selling CDs for the month of July. Each one is fully searchable and brings together the best reference books on its topic. This is one sale you won't want to miss! Sale prices remain in effect until 11:59 PM, EDT, Thursday, July 31, 2008.

REVOLUTIONARY WAR Pension Records

Starting with the Revolutionary War, various acts of Congress authorized the granting of pensions for invalid claims or for military service. Pension rolls--or lists of veterans entitled to receive pensions--were frequently published as Congressional reports. All such reports published between 1792 and 1841, totaling 12 volumes and containing the names of approximately 120,000 pensioners, were reprinted over many years by GPC. Now, these invaluable pension rolls are available on a single Family Archive CD, complete with an electronic name index that enables you to locate the pensioner quickly and efficiently.

Was \$39.99 Now \$29.99

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

VIRGINIA VITAL RECORDS, 1600s-1800s

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

Was \$39.99 Now \$29.99

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

AN INDEX TO GRIFFITH'S VALUATION OF IRELAND, 1848-1864

This CD is an index to the greatest of all Irish genealogical resources, Griffith's Valuation, or the Primary Valuation of Ireland. Carried out between 1848 and 1864 under the direction of Sir Richard Griffith, this survey of Ireland was intended to determine the amount of tax each person should pay towards the support of the poor within their poor law union. The Valuation is arranged by county, barony, poor law union, civil parish, and townland, and it lists every landholder and every householder in Ireland at that time-- about 1.25 million people.

Was \$59.99 Now \$44.99

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7188&NLC-GenPointers1

GENEALOGIES OF VIRGINIA FAMILIES from "The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography"

This CD contains all five volumes of "Genealogies of Virginia Families from "The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography,"" originally published by GPC in 1981. The five volumes together contain all the family history articles that appeared in VMHB from its inception in 1893 to 1977.

Was \$39.99 Now \$29.99

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7162&NLC-GenPointers1

THE COMPLETE BOOK OF EMIGRANTS, 1607-1776

With approximately 140,000 names, this CD contains the most comprehensive list ever published of the men, women, and children who emigrated from England to America between 1607 and 1776. Compiled by noted emigration authority Peter Wilson Coldham, it contains virtually every reference to English emigrants that can be found in contemporary English records, such as port books, shipping registers, apprenticeship lists, plantation records, Treasury and Chancery records, and records of forced transportation and exile.

Was \$29.99 Now \$19.99

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7350&NLC-GenPointers1

VIRGINIA COLONIAL RECORDS

Naming nearly a quarter-million Virginians living in the colony between 1607 and 1776, this is the largest and most complete collection of Virginia colonial records ever assembled on CD. From records of immigration, headright records, land and tax records, and early census records, to records of the colonial militia, vital records of birth, marriage, and death, and court records of wills, deeds, and administrations, this CD has it all--English origins, dates and places of immigration, places of residence in the new colony, names of spouses, children, and other family members, occupations, ages, military service records--it even has the names of the earliest landholders in Virginia, lists of Virginia's original immigrants and settlers, and the names of those who were listed in the colony's first census of 1623/24. This rich CD is derived from 13 prominent Virginia genealogical reference works.

Was \$29.99 Now \$19.99

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7503&NLC-GenPointers1

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF AMERICAN QUAKER GENEALOGY

This CD comprises all six volumes of William Wade Hinshaw's renowned "Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy," originally published between 1936 and 1950. Containing approximately 500,000 entries from the various colonial Quaker monthly meeting records, Hinshaw's "Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy" is the magnum opus of Quaker genealogy. Hinshaw located thousands of records and abstracted them into a uniform and intelligible system of notation. The data is arranged by meeting, then alphabetically by family name, and chronologically thereunder.

Was \$59.99 Now \$44.99

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7192&NLC-GenPointers1

EARLY NORTH CAROLINA SETTLERS

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

Was \$29.99 Now \$19.99

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

FEATURED BOOKS FOR JULY

Readers of this newsletter know that www.genealogical.com is the leading publisher of authoritative works on royal and noble lines of American colonists and post-Revolutionary American immigrants. The royal lines set forth in the works of Douglas Richardson, Gary Boyd Roberts, and other authorities are our stock in trade, which is why we are honored to be the exclusive distributor of THE ROYAL ANCESTRY BIBLE: Royal Ancestors of 300 Colonial Families, by Michel L. Call. Containing 3,400 genealogical charts, this massive three-volume work attempts to chart all known descents from English or French kings or the Emperor Charlemagne for all American colonists who have at least 20,000 descendants! Bound in three handsome hardcover volumes, this remarkable work traces the origins of 300 American colonists to the Middle Ages. Nine years in preparation, THE ROYAL ANCESTRY BIBLE documents more ancestry for more people than almost any other work ever published. It is our premier new offering for July.

David Dobson returns this month with the concluding volume in his series, "Scottish Highlanders on the Eve of the Great Migration, 1725-1775." The sixth book in this series covers THE PEOPLE OF THE GRAMPIAN HIGHLANDS.

Irish genealogist and cartographer Brian Mitchell has produced a new third edition of his popular POCKET GUIDE to Irish Genealogy. This third edition includes new chapters on Internet sources and methodology, among other enhancements.

Other titles featured on the New Books and CDs page of www.genealogical.com cover royal and Irish genealogy, Native American research, Polish roots, military pension records, and South Carolina genealogy.

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

BOOKS:

The Royal Ancestry Bible: Royal Ancestors of 300 Colonial Families

Ancestral Roots of Certain American Colonists. Eighth Edition

The Magna Charta Sureties, 1215

Scottish Highlanders on the Eve of the Great Migration, 1725-1775: The People of the Grampian Highlands

Pocket Guide to Irish Genealogy. Third Edition

A New Genealogical Atlas of Ireland. Second Edition

General Alphabetical Index to the Townlands and Towns, Parishes and Baronies of Ireland, Based on the Census of Ireland for the Year 1851

The Final Rolls of Citizens and Freedmen of the Five Civilized Tribes in Indian Territory
[and] Index to the Final Rolls
Tracing Ancestors Among the Five Civilized Tribes
Polish Roots
Pensioners of the United States, 1818
A Compilation of the Original Lists of Protestant Immigrants to South Carolina

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"U.S. COUNTIES CREATED OR ABOLISHED, 1920-1983," by William Dollarhide

The following list of counties was derived from MAP GUIDE TO THE U. S. FEDERAL CENSUSES, 1790-1920, by William Thorndale and William Dollarhide (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1987). The original purpose of the MAP GUIDE was to show the evolution of county boundaries from one federal census to the next; to allow for a better understanding of the genealogy of the county jurisdictions; and to lead a researcher to the location of the correct modern county courthouse where records for an ancestor may be stored today. All county boundaries and name changes, 1790-1920, can be seen graphically on its maps, and all county names (modern, obsolete, or extinct counties) are included in the book's county index, with a reference to a map zone for a location. Only those few counties that were created and abolished between any two federal census years--those never appearing on any federal census--are omitted from the MAP GUIDE. The modern counties are complete through 1987, the year the MAP GUIDE was first published.

Since the period of coverage for the MAP GUIDE ends with 1920, researchers have raised questions concerning changes in counties and county boundaries made after that year. The list below gives the names of the counties created or abolished after the 1920 federal census. This list can be used to determine the counties appearing (or not appearing) in the 1930 or later federal censuses.

Since the 1790-1920 maps in the book show the underlying modern boundaries for all U.S. counties, any county created after 1920 is easy to find on the maps. The list assembled for this article can be construed as an addendum to the MAP GUIDE, bringing the volume up to date to the federal census of 1990, which, according to current federal privacy policies, should be made public in the year 2062.

The following list includes changes to Virginia's counties and independent cities since 1920; however, other county mergers, city/county consolidations, and "unified governments" are not identified. This trend of consolidation began in 1963 when the city of Nashville and Davidson County, Tennessee, merged into one government, marking the first major U.S. city to form a "metropolitan government." Since then, about 20 city/county consolidations, mergers, or joint government operations have taken place. There are at least that many city/county consolidations under consideration and awaiting a vote by the local citizenry. About a dozen county mergers have also occurred since 1990, where two or more counties have joined together to form a single government.

Please keep in mind that the most recent entry in the "new counties, abolished counties" list below is La Paz County, Arizona, which was created in 1983.

List of States with New Counties, Abolished Counties, or Independent Cities since the Census Day of 1 June 1920:

ARIZONA: one new county

- La Paz County created from Yuma in 1983 (the most recent county created in the U.S.)

FLORIDA: 13 new counties

- Charlotte County created from DeSoto in 1921
- Dixie County created from Lafayette in 1921
- Glades County created from DeSoto in 1921
- Hardee County created from DeSoto in 1921
- Highlands County created from DeSoto in 1921
- Sarasota County created from Manatee in 1921
- Union County created from Bradford in 1921
- Collier County created from Lee and Monroe in 1923
- Hendry County created from Lee in 1923
- Gilchrist County created from Alachua in 1925
- Gulf County created from Calhoun in 1925
- Indian River County created from St. Lucie in 1925
- Martin County created from Palm Beach and St. Lucie in 1925

GEORGIA: six new counties; two abolished counties

- Brantley County created from Charlton, Pierce, and Wayne in Nov 1920
- Lamar County created from Monroe and Pike in Nov 1920
- Lanier County created from Berrien, Lowndes, and Clinch effective Nov 1920
- Long County created from Liberty in Nov 1920
- Seminole County created from Decatur and Early in Nov 1920
- Peach County created from Houston and Macon in 1924
- Campbell and Milton counties were abolished in 1932, their areas both annexed to Fulton

MONTANA: five new counties

- Daniels County created from Valley and Sheridan in 1920
- Golden Valley County created from Musselshell in 1920
- Judith Basin County created from Fergus and Cascade in 1920
- Lake County created from Flathead and Missoula in 1923
- Petroleum County created from Fergus and Garfield in 1924

NEVADA: one significant county boundary change

- The indefinite 1861 Washoe eastern boundary was finally defined by range/township in 1924, impacting the adjoining counties of Humboldt and Pershing

NEW MEXICO: four new counties

- Catron County created from Socorro in 1921
- Harding County created from Mora and Union in 1921
- Los Alamos County created from Sandoval and Santa Fe in 1949
- Cibola County created from Valencia in 1981

SOUTH DAKOTA: two abolished counties

- Armstrong County was enumerated with Dewey, 1920-1950, but not officially annexed to Dewey until 1952
- Washington County was abolished and the area annexed to Shannon County in 1943

TEXAS: one significant county boundary change

- Willacy County migrated south one county in 1921; the area of 1920 Willacy is identical today to Kenedy County, except for a 1.4 mile strip below the southern boundary of Kenedy

VIRGINIA: new independent cities and abolished counties

- Independent cities have existed in Virginia since Williamsburg was chartered in 1722. In 1987, 41 independent cities were outside county boundaries and jurisdictions. Three are now defunct:
 - 1) Manchester, incorporated in 1874 and absorbed into Richmond in 1910
 - 2) South Norfolk, incorporated in 1921 and merged with Norfolk County in 1962 to form the city of Chesapeake
 - 3) Warwick County became the City of Warwick in 1952 and then was absorbed into the city of Newport News in 1957; these changes abolished the counties of Norfolk and Warwick
- Also extinct are Elizabeth City County, which merged with the city of Hampton in 1952, and Princess Anne County, which was consolidated with the city of Virginia Beach in 1962

City/County Changes Since 1987

Genealogists who expect to be around in 2072 to review the 2000 census in person will find many county changes impacting the place of residence of their ancestors. An excellent review of the many city/county changes can be found at the Wikipedia page: http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Consolidated_city-county. That article includes a detailed list of city/county consolidations and mergers and county/county mergers.

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A TRIO OF TERRIFIC CENSUS REFERENCE BOOKS

The MAP GUIDE to the U.S. Federal Censuses, 1790-1920, mentioned above, is one of three census finding aids that are easily the most valuable books on their subjects. These esteemed publications show you how to navigate the U.S. census, discover hidden state censuses, and uncover colonial censuses that precede the state and federal enumerations. Read on for details:

MAP GUIDE to the U.S. Federal Censuses, 1790-1920

The writer of this newsletter once studied the population of Baltimore from the vantage point of the 1850, 1860, and 1870 federal censuses. Throughout the period, Baltimore was divided into 20 wards (political subdivisions); however, as his research revealed, the ward boundaries changed with each census. Had he failed to consider these boundary changes, his conclusions concerning the ethnic and racial makeup of Baltimore's 19th-century neighborhoods would have been incorrect.

Whether because of political gerrymandering, annexation, or some other reason, county boundaries--like ward boundaries--were subject to frequent change. For example, the boundaries of both Somerset and Worcester counties on Maryland's Eastern Shore changed between 1860 and 1870 to make room for the new county of Wicomico. Between 1850 and 1860, the eastern part of Yalobusha County, Mississippi, became part of Calhoun County. Ten years later, the southern part of Yalobusha could be found in Grenada County.

As the previous article by William Dollarhide demonstrates, throughout the history of the U.S., county boundaries changed from one decennial census to the next, especially before 1900. The best way to know if you're looking in the right county as you crank or scroll through the census is to consult the MAP GUIDE by William Thorndale and William Dollarhide. State by state, this highly acclaimed reference work maps out county boundaries for every census from 1790 through 1920 and superimposes modern county boundaries overtop of them. Don't be lost in the census without it!

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=5786&NLC-GenPointers1

AMERICAN POPULATION Before the Federal Census of 1790

Few books published over 70 years ago are just as useful to the genealogist today as they were in 1932. Evarts B. Greene and Virginia D. Harrington's publication is one such book. The recipients of a social science research grant, Columbia University scholars Greene and Harrington set about to compile a list of every 17th- and 18th-century list (or statistical reference thereto) concerning the American population before the U.S. census of 1790. Consulting both primary and secondary sources, the end result of their labors was a comprehensive survey--arranged by colony, state, or territory and then chronologically thereunder--of population lists for all units of American government in existence as of 1790.

The lists themselves range from poll lists, tax lists, taxables, militia lists, and censuses; the book's geographical coverage extends to Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia, the Illinois Territory, and the Northern and Southern Departments of the Western Indians.

In all, this work refers to about 4,000 separate population lists or estimates. The authors provide the sources for all entries, which are keyed to the extensive bibliography at the beginning of the book. While researchers will find no lists of persons in this volume, they will discover what exists and where to find it in this crucial record category of early American records. Little wonder, then, that this work is as prized today by amateur and professional researchers alike as it was in 1932!

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=2345&NLC-GenPointers1

STATE [as Opposed to Federal] CENSUS RECORDS

State census records, unlike federal censuses, are among the most under-used (yet extremely valuable) of all genealogical records. When genealogists think of census records, what usually comes to mind are the federal censuses that have been conducted by the U.S. government every 10 years since the formation of the country. It's a fact, however, that state governments have also carried out censuses randomly throughout their history to satisfy a variety of purposes. Michigan, for example, took a special Civil War veterans census in 1888. There are also surviving territorial censuses that were taken to demonstrate readiness for statehood.

These state censuses are invaluable to genealogists because they fill in gaps left by missing federal censuses. For example, 12 states conducted censuses between 1885 and 1895, any one of which can substitute for that state's missing 1890 federal census. State censuses tend to be opened to the public faster than federal ones; some state censuses taken as recently as 1945 are already available. Many state censuses contain information not found in federal censuses because the census takers asked different questions. For all of these reasons, state censuses can give you a more complete picture of your ancestors and solve genealogical problems. To find out what state censuses exist, what kinds of information they contain, and where they can be found, read *STATE CENSUS RECORDS*, by Ann Lainhart, the definitive guide to this major, though vastly under-used, genealogical resource.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=3275&NLC-GenPointers1

VIRGINIA BOOKS by 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 18 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 introduce our readers to Mr. Brayton's Virginia books. These works include a new work (the first in a series) on the records of Lower Norfolk County, Virginia, an eight-volume series pertaining to the colonial families of Surry and Isle of Wight counties, 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.

****NEW!****

Transcription of LOWER NORFOLK COUNTY, VIRGINIA RECORDS. Volume One: Wills & Deeds, Book D, 1656-1666

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, law suits 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.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9924&NLC-GenPointers1

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.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9916&NLC-GenPointers1

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.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9918&NLC-GenPointers1

COLONIAL FAMILIES of Surry and Isle of Wight Counties, Virginia

This 8-VOLUME series 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.

[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.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9906&NLC-GenPointers1

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.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9907&NLC-GenPointers1

Volume 3: The Court Orders of Isle of Wight County, Virginia, October 1693-May 1695

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.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9908&NLC-GenPointers1

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.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9909&NLC-GenPointers1

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.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9910&NLC-GenPointers1

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.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9911&NLC-GenPointers1

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.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9912&NLC-GenPointers1

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.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9913&NLC-GenPointers1

WHAT'S NEW at the Genealogy Warehouse for July

This month we are adding to the GENEALOGY WAREHOUSE four more volumes of Connecticut town vital records transcribed from the famous Barbour Collection. If your Connecticut ancestor hailed from a Connecticut town in the alphabetical sequence between Sherman and Stamford, you can acquire one or more of these Barbour books at a substantial savings.

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 price. You will discover books on all aspects of genealogy there, so make it a habit to visit the GENEALOGY WAREHOUSE every month to learn if our newest bargains have a bearing on your research.

In addition to the four "Barbour Collection" arrivals this month, you will also find below a list of WAREHOUSE books covering the Southern states of the U.S. Still don't see something you want among the July books? Browse the complete collection of GENEALOGY WAREHOUSE titles at:

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

****New****

THE BARBOUR COLLECTION of Connecticut Town Vital Records. Volumes 39-42

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&NLC-GenPointers1

Following are descriptions of the four volumes of the BARBOUR COLLECTION newly added to the Warehouse:

VOLUME 39: Sherman (1802-1850) and Simsbury (1670-1855)
Was \$25.00 Now \$17.95

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=6587
&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=6587&NLC-GenPointers1)

VOLUME 40: Somers (1734-1850), Southbury (1787-1830), Southington (1779-1857), and South Windsor (1845-1851)

Was \$30.00 Now \$21.95

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=6588
&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=6588&NLC-GenPointers1)

VOLUME 41: Sterling (1794-1850) and Stratford (1639-1840)

Was \$25.00 Now \$17.95

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=6589
&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=6589&NLC-GenPointers1)

VOLUME 42: Stamford (1641-1852)

Was \$35.00 Now \$25.95

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BLOG: Tapping into Genealogy Collections at Your Local Library

Libraries have a lot to offer genealogists. Public libraries, in particular, have been collecting genealogy materials for years. While genealogy holdings will vary from one library to another, most will have a number of how-to books or core reference books--like Val Greenwood's "The Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy" or Thomas Kemp's "International Vital Records Handbook"--in their basic collection. Even if a library doesn't have a lot of genealogy books, many of them do offer free access to huge genealogy databases like www.Ancestry.com, www.WorldVitalRecords.com, and www.genealogy.com. In many cases, you can access these databases without even going to the library by using the library's remote access feature. Want to know more about how to enrich your use of library collections, check out the latest article on our blog, www.genealogyandfamilyhistory.com, today!

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