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RSS Feeds--Keeping up with an Ever-changing Web, by Drew Smith

(We have excerpted this article from pp. 11-13 of Drew Smith’s new book, [Social Networking for Genealogists](#).)

Definitions

RSS (noun): A type of computer file format used to communicate to others when a website has changed some of its contents

Web feed (noun.): A file in RSS (or similar) format, that is associated with a particular website and can be read by specialized software

Aggregator (noun): A type of software (or online service) designed to access web feeds from many different websites and display the results on a single screen. Also known as a "feed reader"

What is web syndication and why is it needed?

You may be glad to know that "RSS" is one of the few initialisms or acronyms you'll have to learn as part of social networking. In order to understand the concept of RSS, it is not necessary to know what the initialism stands for, but for most of us, it stands for "Really Simple Syndication." But what is "syndication?"

The word "syndication" probably brings to your mind the TV series that originally appeared as part of network broadcasts but are now sold directly to individual TV stations. Or you may be thinking of newspaper cartoonists or columnists whose syndicated cartoons and columns are made available for purchase by individual newspapers. But what does "syndication" mean when we're talking about the Web? In the case of web syndication, the word "syndication" refers to the idea that the new, updated content of a particular website will be made available to specific individuals upon request.

You may have noticed that websites differ from one another a great deal in how often they are updated. Some websites are set up once and never changed again. Or a website may have been set up, updated for a while, and then abandoned, leaving it as it was last updated for many years. Other sites may be updated annually, monthly, weekly, daily, or as frequently as several times an hour. They may be updated regularly or irregularly. And websites may cycle back and forth in terms of being updated frequently and then rarely.

So if there are a large number of websites that have interesting content (which may change at any moment), how are you going to know when any of them has something new? It's impractical and discouraging to visit a long list of sites each day, only to discover that the vast majority of them haven't been changed. What you need is a simple way to monitor lots of different websites and be automatically notified about only those that have been updated. We need a "really simple" way to "syndicate" the updated content of websites to those individuals who want to be kept informed of changes.

Web feeds and RSS

In order for web syndication to work, there has to be a way for the owners of websites to notify others when they have updated their websites, and for the consumers of the information to know when a site of interest has been updated. This is accomplished by the website owner creating a special file known as a "web feed." This file will be in a format readable by specialized software so that it can be turned into a human-readable form for the end user. Because it was desirable that many different websites use the same format for their web feeds, a standard format known as RSS was proposed in 1999. As in many other areas of computing technology, there are now competing file format standards, the two most common being RSS 2.0 and Atom. Fortunately, because of the capabilities of the software that reads and interprets the web feeds, the end user doesn't have to worry about what format the feed is in. To make things here a bit simpler, we'll refer to all web feeds as if they use the RSS format.

Many of the social networking sites in this book offer some sort of web feed in order for users to keep track of new content. A message board will have new messages. A blog will have new entries or new comments on existing entries. A photo sharing site will have new photos or new comments on existing photos. A podcast site will have new episodes. Each of these sites will provide an RSS web feed. When you visit a website that provides an RSS web feed, the link for the feed will usually be identified by a standard logo [consisting of a small circle and two parallel arcs, all inside a square]. Or you may encounter an orange rectangle with the word "RSS" in it or some other variation. You may also find multiple feeds for a given website. On a blog, for instance, there may be one feed for the new blog entries and a separate feed for the comments that other individuals post in response to the entries. A site may provide different feeds for different topics or a way to create your own custom feed so that you get notified about only those particular items

Online aggregator service

In order to keep track of all of the web feeds you're interested in, you'll need either specialized software installed on your computer or access to an online service that can be used on any computer connected to the Internet. The specialized software or online service that is designed to subscribe to, manage, and display results from web feeds is known as an "aggregator." . . . Because of its dominance in many online services (web searching, e-mail, online news, etc.), it should come as no surprise that Google provides a popular and easy-to-use aggregator as one of its suite of free online services. Once you have created a free Google account, you can follow the "Reader" link to access Google Reader, or you can visit the URL www.google.com/reader.

To learn how you can start receiving RSS feeds and any number of related issues, please consult Mr. Smith's popular new book, *Social Networking for Genealogists*:
http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=5446&NLC-GenPointers1

One Day Blowout Sale: Three-Volume Gazetteer for German Genealogists at Half Price
(Sale price for this publication in effect until 11:59 tonight, September 1, 2009.)

[MEYERS ORTS- und Verkehrs-Lexikon des Deutschen Reichs. With Researcher's Guide and Translations of the Introduction, Instruction for the Use of the Gazetteer, and Abbreviations. In Three Volumes](#)

Almost all serious German research begins with this massive gazetteer, which describes approximately 210,000 cities, towns, hamlets, and dwelling places in the German Empire prior to World War I. The millions of facts presented about these localities represent an entire library of reference works and enable the researcher to determine the whereabouts of civil, religious, court, and military records. This reprint of the last great edition of 1912-1913, in German, contains a new "Researcher's Guide" and translations of the original Introduction and Instruction for the Use of the Gazetteer by Professor Raymond S. Wright, rendering this great gazetteer accessible to the average researcher. In addition, this reprint edition includes a third volume consisting of the often-omitted Appendix to Volume II and the scarce Supplement of September 1913.

Retail price: \$300.00 Blowout price: \$149.95

Seven CDs Back in Stock and On Sale

(Sale prices in effect until 11:59 PM, EST, Saturday, September 30, 2009)

Seven of our best CDs are back in stock and ON SALE through the end of this month. Do you have *Mayflower* heritage? How about New York (and in particular Long Island), North Carolina, or Ohio roots? Did your ancestors emigrate from Great Britain or Germany? Could they have fought in the Colonial wars, the American Revolution, or the War of 1812? If so, you can't go wrong with any one of these fully searchable CD collections, each of which features the best reference works on the topic--at a fraction of the cost of the book versions. Scroll down and discover for yourself.

[NEW YORK IN THE COLONIAL WARS, the Revolution, and the War of 1812](#)

Consisting of six authoritative works, this Family Archive CD identifies approximately 225,000 New Yorkers who fought in the colonial wars, the Revolutionary War, and the War of 1812. Perhaps pre-eminent among the sources are the two-volume "New York Colonial Muster Rolls, 1664-1775" and "New York in the Revolution as Colony and State."

Was \$39.99 Now \$29.99

[GENEALOGIES OF MAYFLOWER FAMILIES, 1500s-1800s \(CD\)](#)

This Family Archive CD contains images of the pages of four volumes published by GPC: *Genealogies of Mayflower Families, Volumes I-III* and *Mayflower Source Records*. Combined, these works refer to 111,000 *Mayflower* passengers and their descendants. These books contain birth, baptismal, marriage, death, and probate records as well as cemetery inscriptions and descendant listings. Indexed.

Was \$39.99 Now \$29.99

[GENEALOGIES OF LONG ISLAND FAMILIES \(CD\)](#)

Composed of articles originally appearing in *The New York Genealogical and Biographical Record*, this Family Archive CD contains references to 60,000 individuals from the present-day counties of Suffolk, Kings, and Queens. Information in the articles varies, but the records typically include genealogies, censuses, newspapers, town records (including marriages and deaths), Bible and family records, wills, and deeds. Many of the genealogies establish the English or Dutch origins of a family.

Was \$39.99 Now \$29.99

IMMIGRANTS TO AMERICA

This CD identifies 200,000 immigrants who arrived at Atlantic and Gulf coast ports between the 17th and 19th centuries. Based on 20 volumes of ships' passenger lists, it provides such details as name, age, occupation, place of origin, port of departure, name of vessel, names of accompanying family members, and date and place of arrival. Included here are particulars on immigrants arriving at a host of different ports: the French in Louisiana, the Scotch-Irish in South Carolina, Germans in Baltimore, Swedes on the Delaware, Quakers in Pennsylvania, and the English and Irish in Rhode Island, Nova Scotia, and ports up and down the Atlantic coast. With a few exceptions, the passenger lists included on this CD date from a period of time that pre-dates the keeping of official passenger arrival lists.

Was \$39.99 Now \$29.99

AMERICAN SOURCE RECORDS in England

Of the dozen or so books included on this Family Archive CD, the majority deal with wills and administrations of people who either died in America leaving property in England or who are mentioned in a will that was proved in an English court--often the Prerogative Court of Canterbury (PCC), which had jurisdiction in most matters affecting the personal estates of English subjects who died overseas. During the colonial period, in particular, thousands of Englishmen who had immigrated to America died while still in possession of assets in England. You will find a number of them described in this CD.

Was \$39.99 Now \$29.99

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 \$39.99 Now \$29.99

EARLY OHIO SETTLERS

This CD collection of Ohio genealogical records refers to approximately 165,000 individuals and contains everything from vital records to the biographies that bring your Ohio research to life. Based on marriage records, cemetery inscriptions, genealogies, censuses, biographical sketches, tax lists, newspaper abstracts, and vital records, it is the gold standard for traditional genealogical source records. Not surprisingly, many of these records date from as early as 1787, when the Northwest Territory was opened to settlement, or from 1803, when Ohio became a state.

Was \$39.99 Now \$29.99

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History for Genealogists. Using Chronological Time Lines to Find and Understand Your Ancestors, by Judy Jacobson

Finally! A history book written expressly for family sleuths--[*History for Genealogists. Using Chronological Time Lines to Find and Understand Your Ancestors.*](#)

With this book, accomplished author Judy Jacobson returns with a vast array of historical time lines that are guaranteed to inform your family history. Consider the following illustrations: If you have lost track of your 1880 ancestor in Iowa, have you considered that he might have moved there during the Economic Panic of 1873?

Your forebears were living in Texas in the 1840s, but did you know that they might have come from Kentucky as part of the “Peters’ Colony” settlement?

Did you know that you can learn a great deal about your ancestors if they belonged to a labor or fraternal organization like the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, or the Catholic Family Life Insurance Society?

As Mrs. Jacobson puts it, “The average person might define historical research as the study of the human past and genealogical research as the study of a human’s past. History lays the foundation to understand a group of people. Genealogy lays the foundation to understand a person or family using tangible evidence. Yet history also lays the foundation to understand why individuals and societies behave the way they do. It provides the building materials needed to understand the human condition and provide an identity, be it for an individual or a group or an institution.”

The initial chapters of [*History for Genealogists*](#) explain the value of historical time lines. Here the reader learns the clues that time lines can suggest about hidden aspects of our ancestors’ lives. Mrs. Jacobson illustrates the virtues of time lines with several case studies.

The bulk of her latest volume consists of specific historical time lines that answer fundamental questions about our forebears. For example, if you are trying to learn when your ancestors left one place for another, it would be helpful to ask the question, “Why did they leave?” Did it have to do with a military conflict, social injustice, religion, disease, economic hardship, a natural disaster? No matter what the scenario, Mrs. Jacobson has a historical time line that could lead you to the explanation.

For example, your ancestor’s departure may have coincided with the outbreak of the Crimean War, a virulent epidemic, an earthquake, or a religious war. Other chapters pose answers to other crucial questions, such as “How did they Go?” and “What Route Did They Take?” For these conundrums Mrs. Jacobson uses time lines to lay out the history of the transportation revolutions in America (roads, rails, canals, and air travel), as well as the history of the great western trails our ancestors followed in crossing the country.

Mrs. Jacobson dissects the past into scores of time lines. There is a time line of the Industrial Revolution, American immigration, and the Labor Movement. Researchers can also make use of a time line for the history of each of the 50 states, and, in brief, for the rest of North America, Europe, and more.

[*History for Genealogists*](#) concludes with a helpful bibliography and an index of people and places, wars and battles. It is the one history book every genealogist should own when they are searching for fresh clues or hoping to understand what made their ancestors tick. To order your copy, please click on the following URL.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9956&NLC-GenPointers1

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More September Publications

September is a banner month for new books around here. In addition to Judy Jacobson's [History for Genealogists](#) described above, Terrence Punch has produced the Volume III of [Erin's Sons: Irish Arrivals in Atlantic Canada, 1761-1853](#). Based on sources not consulted for the earlier books, this volume names thousands more Irish immigrants, many of whom or whose descendants ultimately made their way to New England.

Our three most prolific authors: David Dobson, Vernon L. Skinner, and Jeff Bowen, all have new books in September. Dr. Dobson's offering concerns the [17th-century inhabitants of the Scottish town of Renfrewshire](#) during the establishment of the Ulster Plantation. V.L. Skinner has added the [twenty-first volume](#) to his collection of abstracts of Maryland Prerogative Court records. Mr. Bowen's latest concerns [the dockets of the Cherokee Commission](#) charged with authenticating the citizenship claims of the reservation's inhabitants during the last two decades of the 19th century. Featured alongside Mr. Bowen's new book this month are John R. Swanton's [Indian Tribes of North America](#), the definitive one-volume digest of all Indian groups and their historical locations throughout the continent; and Rachal Lennon's [Tracing Ancestors Among the Five Civilized Tribes](#), which teaches Native American family historians to research during the century or so prior to the removal of the Southeastern nations to Indian Territory, the point at which records were regularly maintained.

Besides our September new arrivals, readers can choose from among a distinguished group of book reprinted this month. Included among these titles are books on [17th-century Massachusetts freemen](#); [Quaker arrivals at Philadelphia, 1682-1750](#); Donna Irish's venerable compendium of [colonial Pennsylvania-German marriages](#); [early Virginia marriages extracted from colonial newspapers](#); [a history of the "New River Settlement"](#) that encompassed present-day Mercer and Monroe counties, West Virginia, and Tazewell and Giles counties, Virginia; Carol Bell's classic [manual of Ohio genealogical sources](#), and Jack Averitt's [Families of Southeastern Georgia](#).

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

- History for Genealogists. Using Chronological Time Lines to Find and Understand Your Ancestors
- Erin's Sons: Irish Arrivals in Atlantic Canada, 1761-185. Volume III
- Planters of Early New England: A Sketch of Roger Mowry Mann's Seventeenth-Century Ancestors
- Abstracts of the Testamentary Proceedings of the Prerogative Court of Maryland. Volume XXI: 1736-1739 [Lifers 30 (pp. 208-486) & 31 (pp. 1-32)]
- Cherokee Commission Dockets. Volume One: 1880-1884 & 1887-1889
- The Indian Tribes of North America
- Tracing Ancestors Among the Five Civilized Tribes
- Scotland During the Plantation of Ulster: The People of Renfrewshire, 1600-1699
- List of Freemen of Massachusetts, 1630-1691
- Pennsylvania German Marriages: Marriages and Marriage Evidence in Pennsylvania German Churches
- Quaker Arrivals at Philadelphia, 1682-1750
- Genealogical Abstracts from 18th-Century Virginia Newspapers
- A History of the Middle New River Settlements and Contiguous Territory
- Ohio Guide to Genealogical Sources

- Families of Southeastern Georgia. Excerpted from Georgia's Coastal Plain: A History

WHAT'S NEW at the Genealogy Warehouse for September

Did your ancestors live in Maryland, Pennsylvania, or the island of Jamaica? Were they of German ancestry? If so, you are at the right place at the right time.

We have added three titles dealing with these subjects to our [GENEALOGY WAREHOUSE](#). In fact, some of the best values on our website can be found at the [GENEALOGY WAREHOUSE](#), which is stocked with several hundred titles reduced in price by 40%, 50%, or more off the original cost! Each month we add more titles to the [GENEALOGY WAREHOUSE](#), so there's a good reason to check it out every 30 days for the newest bargains.

Listed immediately below the aforementioned newcomers to the [GENEALOGY WAREHOUSE](#) are many other bargain books dealing with passenger lists or immigration. If you still can't find the bargain you're looking for, try browsing the complete list of Warehouse titles at:

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

****New****

[HISTORY OF CECIL COUNTY, MARYLAND and the Early Settlements Around the Head of Chesapeake Bay and on the Delaware River, with Sketches of Some of the Old Families of Cecil County](#)

This is an exhaustive study of the county from its infancy to the middle of the 19th century, with chapters on the early settlements and towns, churches, schools, businesses and industries, and sketches of the county's participation in the Indian Wars, the Revolutionary War, and the War of 1812. Genealogists will be delighted with the coverage given to a number of early families.

Was \$52.50 Now \$29.95

****New****

[BAPTISMAL AND MARRIAGE RECORDS, Rev. John Waldschmidt: Cocalico, Moden Krick, Weisseichen Land and Seltenreich Gemeinde Lancaster County, Penna., 1752-1786](#)

Rev. Waldschmidt's record entries pertain to the congregations of Cocalico (Swamp), Weiseichenland (formerly Sebastian Reicher's Church), Modecreek, and Zeltenreich. They are arranged in four separate alphabetical groupings: baptismal records, marriages, communion services, and a separate list of brides and grooms from official Pennsylvania marriage licenses signed by the pastor between 1784 and 1786.

Was \$21.50 Now \$12.95

****New****

[SKETCH PEDIGREES of Some of the Early Settlers in Jamaica](#)

This scarce work pulls together much important information on early settlers of Jamaica, including 70 pedigrees of early Jamaicans, a table showing the starting date for baptismal, marriage, and burial records as found in all Jamaican parishes, and an early census of 700 Jamaican landowners.

Was \$20.00 Now \$11.95

****Passenger Records in the Genealogy Warehouse****

[PASSENGER ARRIVALS at the Port of New York, 1830-1832](#)

This compilation is a sequel to Elizabeth Bentley's port of New York passenger volume above. As such, it is a direct transcription of the original microfilmed passenger lists (National Archives Microfilm #237) for the port of New York for the period 1830 through 1832. This one encyclopedic volume holds the names--in alphabetical order--of 65,000 passengers, with their age, sex, occupation, place of origin, etc., and the names of the 1,700 ships that brought them to New York.

Was \$85.00 Now \$42.50

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

By the latter part of the 17th century, some 5,000 Scots merchants, planters, seafarers, and transportees were to be found throughout the English and Dutch colonies of the Caribbean. 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 Mr. Dobson's earlier book (The Original Scots Colonists of Early America, 1612-1783, now temporarily out of print) and 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 those emigrants. 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.

Was \$14.95 Now \$7.95

[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, from 1798 to 1808, are extremely rare Alien Registration Lists, kept in compliance with the Alien Act of 1798. They contain the name of each alien, his/her age, place of birth, country from which he/she came, country to which he/she belonged and owed allegiance, 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, country to which he/she belonged, and the country which he/she intended to inhabit.

Was \$25.00 Now \$15.00

[GOING TO AMERICA](#)

To gain a fuller perspective on the life and times of your 19th-century emigrant ancestors, This book is must reading. Mr. Coleman recounts the Atlantic crossing from 1846, when many emigrants still sailed in old brigs, through 1850, when they were mostly crossing on the big American sailing packets out of Liverpool. Coleman then brings the reader to 1855, by which time the introduction of steamship travel had made Atlantic passage in steerage tolerable. Told by a brilliant storyteller, this is a saga you won't want to put down.

Was \$21.95 Now \$12.95

MIGRATION FROM THE RUSSIAN EMPIRE: Lists of Passengers Arriving at U.S. Ports [Six-Volume Series]

This six-volume series contains data on hundreds of thousands of persons of Russian nationality who immigrated to the U.S. The information, which was extracted from the original ships' passenger manifests, includes: name of passenger, age, sex, occupation, country of origin, place of residence, and destination; additionally, each passenger list is headed by the name of the ship, port of embarkation, port of arrival, and date of arrival. (The first two volumes in the series, covering the period January 1875 through April 1886, are temporarily out of print.)

[VOLUME 3: May 1886-December 1887](#)

The pace of emigration from the Russian Empire picked up dramatically after 1886, as illustrated by the combined 90,000 emigrants identified in Volumes 3 and 4. Also, whereas Volumes 1 and 2 cover passenger arrivals at the port of New York only, beginning with Volume 3 the records pertain to ships' passenger records for all the major U.S. ports of entry.

Was \$50.00 Now \$30.00

[VOLUME 4: January 1888-May 1889](#)

During this 17-month period, an average of 26,000 Russian immigrants per month arrived at New York and the lesser U.S. ports of entry (Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, etc.).

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[VOLUME 5: June 1889-July 1890](#)

In scarcely more than a year, an additional 90,000 Russian immigrants flooded into Ellis Island and the lesser U.S. ports of entry as the pressures to leave czarist Russia intensified.

Was \$50.00 Now \$30.00

[VOLUME 6: August 1890-June 1891](#) (Very low in stock)

A harbinger of the intensifying flight from czarist Russia, Volume 6 catalogues the arrival of 90,000 Russian immigrants to the U.S. in a mere 11 months.

Was \$50.00 Now \$30.00

[IRISH PASSENGER LISTS, 1803-1806](#)

Except for the brief period from March 1803 to March 1806, no official registers of passengers leaving Irish ports were ever kept. The exception refers to lists contained in the so-called Hardwicke Papers, now located in the British Library, London. Altogether, some 4,500 passengers are identified in the 109 sailings recorded in the Hardwicke Papers--most cited with their all-important place of residence.

Was \$25.00 Now \$15.00

THE FAMINE IMMIGRANTS. Lists of Irish Immigrants Arriving at the Port of New York, 1846-1851 [Seven-Volume Series]

The blight that struck the Irish potato crop in the winter of 1845-46 brought ruin to countless tenant farmers and laborers, reducing almost all of Ireland to poverty. As a result, between 1846 and 1851 more than a million men, women, and children immigrated to the U.S. and Canada, mostly through the port of New York. THE FAMINE IMMIGRANTS series was conceived for the purpose of enumerating all Irish passengers who entered the port of New York between 1846 and 1851. Volume I (January 1846-June 1847), Volume II (July 1847-June 1848), and Volume VI (June 1850-March 1851) are temporarily out of print. Volumes III, IV, and V are described below, as is Volume VII (April-December 1851), currently available at full price in a paperback

edition.

The passenger lists found in THE FAMINE IMMIGRANTS are arranged by ship and date of arrival in New York. Each person is identified with respect to age, sex, occupation, and family relationships, where such was indicated in the original manifests. Additionally, every volume contains a complete-name index.

[VOLUME III: July 1848-March 1849](#)

In this period, about 70,000 Irish men, women, and children arrived in New York.

Was \$45.00 Now \$22.50

[VOLUME IV: April 1849-September 1849](#)

Reflecting an intensification of the effects of this horrible famine, Volume IV accounts for more than 80,000 Irish immigrants, twice as many as in the previous six months.

Was \$45.00 Now \$22.50

[VOLUME V: October 1849-May 1850](#)

In this period, about 60,000 Irish men, women, and children immigrated to New York.

Was \$45.00 Now \$22.50

[VOLUME VII: April-December 1851](#)

Volume VII, the concluding book in the series, spans the period from April through December 1851, touching on 120,000 Irish men, women, and children.

\$75.00

BLOG: Researching Loyalists

Did you know that an estimated one-out-of-three Americans living at the time of the American Revolution either fought for or supported the British Crown? Many of these antecedents left our New Nation for Canada or elsewhere in the British Isles at the conclusion of the conflict, which may explain why you are having difficulty finding your “Revolutionary War ancestor” in the U.S. Carolyn Barkley’s latest article for our blog describes how to hunt for Loyalist ancestors. You will want to check it out today at our blog, www.genealogyandfamilyhistory.com.

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