

## GENEALOGY POINTERS (09-11-07)

### In This Issue:

Interview with Martha W. McCartney, Author of "Virginia Immigrants and Adventurers, 1607-1635: A Biographical Dictionary"

Our Top Dozen Books of 2007

Second Edition of a Popular Ohio Guidebook

Spotlight on the Scots-Irish (Scotch-Irish): CDs & Books

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INTERVIEW WITH MARTHA W. McCARTNEY, Author of "Virginia Immigrants and Adventurers, 1607-1635: A Biographical Dictionary"

Martha W. McCartney is the author of the acclaimed new reference work, VIRGINIA IMMIGRANTS AND ADVENTURERS, 1607-1635: A Biographical Dictionary. VIRGINIA IMMIGRANTS AND ADVENTURERS is the definitive collection of biographical sketches of the first generation of persons to settle along the banks of the James or York River. Please access the following link for a full description of this remarkable new book:

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=3505&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=3505&NLC-GenPointers1)

Recently, "Genealogy Pointers" sat down with Ms. McCartney to discuss the inspiration and making of VIRGINIA IMMIGRANTS AND ADVENTURERS, as well as to learn what we might expect from her next.

Genealogy Pointers (GP): What inspired the book, which consists of geographically-based biographies?

Martha McCartney (MM): During the 1970s I became intensely interested in early 17th-century Virginia and began reading everything I could find on the subject. Later, I had an opportunity to do historical research on some of Virginia's first settlements and learned which primary sources were likely to yield information. I also discovered that the way to learn about a community was through the study of its inhabitants.

GP: How would the novice interested in early Virginia history use the book?

MM: A novice would find the Preface useful, and there's a Glossary that explains some of the terms researchers are likely to encounter. The first chapter, "Where They Were," documents the establishment of Virginia's first settlements and provides basic contextual information. A map that's included in the book shows where the early settlements were located. Each settlement is assigned a number, which appears on the map. Whenever it's possible to determine where an early settler lived, the map links people to the land.

GP: What kind of resources did you use to track down information?

MM: I used a broad variety of primary sources, such as the records of the Virginia Company of London, land patents, demographic records, records generated by the overarching branches of government (the assembly and the governor's council, for instance), reviewing each source page-by-page. I also used documents from the British Public Records Office, Cambridge and Oxford Universities, the University of Sheffield, Bermuda, Ireland, Newfoundland, and records repositories here in the U.S., such as the Huntington Library. I pursued some of the longer-lived settlers into Virginia's early county court records.

GP: Are there any big surprises in the book?

MM: For me, one of the biggest surprises was the discovery that so many people's names had been omitted from the very early demographic records--people who definitely were here. I learned that the Rev. Robert Hunt (of Jamestown fame) thought his wife was cheating and that Sir Thomas Dale sought an Indian bride even though he had a wife in England.

GP: Was there a particular person who was challenging to find information on, but with whom you ultimately succeeded?

MM: I've always enjoyed the challenges posed by ethno-historical research: Native American and African American. I was pleased to be able to document early marriages between members of the Basse family and the Nansemond Indians, who had converted to Christianity.

GP: What did you learn that you didn't anticipate?

MM: I found that Chanco, the youth at Pace's Paines (in Surry County) wasn't the only Indian who warned the colonists about the massive Native attack that occurred on March 22, 1622.

GP: This is a very comprehensive book. How long have you worked on the project?

MM: Around 1984-1985, I began building a computerized data base in which I listed early settlers' names, the dates in which they appeared in specific records groups, and the communities with which they were associated. Over the years, I added to the data base as time permitted--basically, around my paid work as a consultant, usually for archaeologists. I added a tremendous amount of material to the data base while I was project historian for the National Park Service's Jamestown Archaeological Assessment. Finally, I felt ready to approach a publisher and sent a few sample biographies. It took me approximately two and a half years to write the book, working from the data base and checking each item. That translates into many late nights and almost every weekend.

GP: What's your next project?

MM: Currently, I'm providing research support to James City County for use in interpretative materials at Freedom Park (site of a Free Black community), and I'm doing a book-length history of Hanover County. People have been asking me to do another volume of biographies, picking up the chase in 1635. I'm tempted. I'd also like to publish my original data base at some point, in CD format.

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## OUR TOP DOZEN BOOKS OF 2007

As we explained in last week's "Genealogy Pointers," we don't release new books at the beginning of September because that's when we publish our annual catalogue. Just as we did last week for our top-selling CDs, here is a list of the dozen most popular books at [www.genealogical.com](http://www.genealogical.com) for 2007:

1. QUICKSHEET: Citing Online Historical Resources "Evidence!" Style is a 4-page laminated folder covering the 10 most common types of online materials used for both academic history and family history. As its name implies, it is a handy "quick reference" tool that takes up virtually no space beside the computer and slips easily into notebooks. [http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=3849&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=3849&NLC-GenPointers1)

2. VIRGINIA IMMIGRANTS AND ADVENTURERS, 1607-1635: A Biographical Dictionary (See our interview with author Martha McCartney, above.)

This painstakingly researched work is the most comprehensive collection of annotated biographical sketches of early Virginians yet published. Martha McCartney conveys the basics about many of these original colonists: their origins, the names of the ships they sailed on, the names of the "hundreds" and "plantations" they inhabited, the names of their spouses and children, their occupations and their position in the colony, their relationships with fellow colonists and Native American neighbors, their living conditions as far as can be ascertained from documentary sources, their ownership of land, the dates and circumstances of their death, and a host of fascinating, sometimes incidental details about their personal lives--all gathered together in the handy format of a biographical dictionary. Maps provided in the book identify the sites at which Virginia's earliest plantations were located and enable genealogists and students of colonial history to link most of the more than 5,500 people included in this volume to the cultural landscape. An introductory chapter, moreover, includes an overview of local and regional settlement and provides succinct histories of the various plantations established in Tidewater Virginia by 1635.

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=3505&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=3505&NLC-GenPointers1)

### 3. ADVENTURERS OF PURSE AND PERSON, VIRGINIA, 1607-1624/5. Fourth Edition. In Three Volumes. VOLUME THREE, Families R-Z

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

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

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

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=1498&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=1498&NLC-GenPointers1)

### 4. JAMESTOWNE ANCESTORS 1607-1699

JAMESTOWNE ANCESTORS is a list of approximately 1,000 persons who are known to have owned land or resided on Jamestown Island between 1607 and 1699. They are listed here alphabetically along with their known dates of residence in Jamestown, their official position in the colony (landowner, burgess, etc.), and their place of origin or county of residence. In addition, the book contains details concerning the settlement of the island, a brief history of Jamestown plantations and hundreds and their evolution into the early counties of Virginia, and pen and ink drawings, together with maps of the fort and city of Jamestown.

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=1381&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=1381&NLC-GenPointers1)

### 5. ADVENTURERS OF PURSE AND PERSON, VIRGINIA, 1607-1624/5. Fourth Edition. In Three Volumes. VOLUME TWO, Families G-P

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

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=1497&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=1497&NLC-GenPointers1)

## 6. EVIDENCE! Citation & Analysis for the Family Historian

This indispensable reference book is 127 pages long and covers the 100 or so source types most often used by genealogists, together with a brief overview of citation and analysis principles. It's styled in a user-friendly size and layout most beginners find comfortable. We offer it as the "briefcase edition" of the "Evidence" Series (see below).

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=3846&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=3846&NLC-GenPointers1)

## 7. EVIDENCE EXPLAINED: Citing History Sources from Artifacts to Cyberspace

This is a comprehensive desktop reference work that addresses almost all record types and research issues. It is specifically designed for the serious researcher who uses many types of records, both U.S. and international, and who wants to understand those records, as well as the principles of research, data correlation, and evidence analysis. Together with entry #6 above and the QuickSheet (entry #1), these three citation manuals by Elizabeth Shown Mills comprise our "Evidence" Series.

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=3843&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=3843&NLC-GenPointers1)

## 8. ADVENTURERS OF PURSE AND PERSON, VIRGINIA, 1607-1624/5. Fourth Edition. In Three Volumes. VOLUME ONE, Families A-F

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

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=1496&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=1496&NLC-GenPointers1)

## 9. TRACING YOUR IRISH ANCESTORS. Third Edition

John Grenham's TRACING YOUR IRISH ANCESTORS is arguably the best book ever written on Irish genealogy. Not since Margaret Falley's "Irish and Scotch-Irish Ancestral Research," written in the early 1960s, has there been a book that combines all the best features of a textbook and a reference book. This work expertly describes the various steps in the research process while at the same time providing an indispensable body of source materials for immediate use.

With its step-by-step instructions in the location and use of genealogical records, its discussion of civil records of birth, marriage, and death, along with land records and wills, and its list of Roman Catholic parish records and county source lists, it is easily the most useful book in Irish genealogy.

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=2385&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=2385&NLC-GenPointers1)

## 10. GETTING STARTED IN GENEALOGY ONLINE

Designed as a beginner's guide, this book's 64 pages pack more clout than any 64 pages ever written on the subject of online genealogy. The book includes the author's unique seven-step system for gathering facts essential for any genealogical project. At the back of the book are Master Forms the reader can use to keep track of research information.

At the same time, this guide is a handy resource for the more experienced researcher, providing in one convenient place the websites for the "most important genealogy collections in libraries, archives, and genealogical societies for all states." In a world running on information overload, it's a relief to find all the right stuff in just a handful of pages.

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=1499&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=1499&NLC-GenPointers1)

## 11. A NEW GENEALOGICAL ATLAS OF IRELAND. Second Edition

This ATLAS by Irish genealogist and geographer Brian Mitchell is a key resource in Irish genealogical research. Why? Because successful genealogical research in Ireland depends on a knowledge of geography, and the Mitchell ATLAS maps the six administrative divisions into which Irish records fall: counties, baronies, civil parishes, dioceses, poor law unions, and probate districts.

For the second edition, Mr. Mitchell has added maps detailing the location of Roman Catholic parishes in all 32 counties of Ireland and Presbyterian congregations in the nine counties of Northern Ireland. Now, for the first time ever, this one volume contains a

complete geographical picture of the major religious denominations in Ireland during the middle years of the 19th century.

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=3853&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=3853&NLC-GenPointers1)

## 12. ANCESTRAL TRAILS: The Complete Guide to British Genealogy and Family History. Second Edition

This is the second edition of the book that has been called the Bible of British genealogy. Originally published in 1997 in association with the Society of Genealogists (London) and now revised and updated to reflect the latest developments in the field, ANCESTRAL TRAILS enables the researcher to form a coherent picture of past generations by describing virtually every class of record in every repository and library in Britain.

The early chapters help beginners take their first steps by dealing with such matters as obtaining information from living relatives, drawing family trees, and starting research in the records of birth, marriage, and death, or in census records. Later chapters guide researchers to the records that are more difficult to find and use, such as wills, parish records, civil and ecclesiastical court records, poll books, and property records. So the book is ideal for the beginner and the experienced researcher alike, and it will enable those who are persistent enough to trace their ancestry back to the Middle Ages.

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=2692&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=2692&NLC-GenPointers1)

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## SECOND EDITION of a Popular Ohio Guidebook

During the final quarter of the 18th century, owing to the exploits of generals George Rogers Clark and Anthony Wayne, the Ohio Territory was secured for rapid settlement. As the frontier receded, government and private landed interests from Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, and Virginia were quick to grab a portion of Ohio for their own. Eventually, all the territory that became Ohio was returned to the federal public domain, and Ohio became the first territory surveyed and laid out in accordance with the rectangular grid system prescribed by the federal Land Ordinance of 1785. In 1803, Ohio became the first state carved from the Old Northwest Territory to enter the Union. As early as 1830, its population exceeded 900,000 persons, and by 1850 all 88 Ohio counties had come into existence.

The eccentricities of Ohio land records--claims of the aforementioned states, Revolutionary War veterans seeking bounty lands, and the U.S. government, to name just three--can be daunting. According to Brigham Young University professor and genealogist, Kip Sperry, "the new territory of Ohio was parceled out by Congress in many different (but major) divisions--Seven Ranges, Ohio Company's Purchase, Symmes

Purchase, Connecticut Western Reserve, Fire Lands, Virginia Military District, United States Military District, Refugee Tract, and Congress Lands."

If you're about to make a study of Ohio land records, or any Ohio records for that matter, there's no need to feel intimidated. Your task will be much easier if you get your hands on a copy of the second edition of Mr. Sperry's acclaimed reference book. Among other things, it is a veritable road map for sorting through the different kinds of, and repositories for, Ohio land and property records.

The expanded and revised edition of Sperry's classic work examines the abundant holdings of the major Ohio archives and libraries. It also focuses on the many other resources available to the researcher, covering everything from church records to divorce records, from periodicals to probates, and from tax records to town records. So thorough is the coverage that it even includes a 123-page bibliography of Ohio books and periodicals, the most comprehensive survey of printed Ohio genealogical sources ever published. At the back of the book is a collection of Ohio maps of historical and genealogical importance. New to this second edition are Ohio sources on CDs and the Internet, as well as many additional genealogical and historical sources and a greatly expanded bibliography.

If you have Ohio ancestors and are looking for a genealogical road map to help you negotiate its records, the one book you need is this second edition of GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN OHIO.

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=5512&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=5512&NLC-GenPointers1)

Of Related Interest:

OHIO WILLS AND ESTATES to 1850: An Index

This is probably the single most important collection of Ohio source records in print, for it references no fewer than 72,000 testators named in the will and estate records for all Ohio counties up to 1850. Since will records are the richest source of family relationships, researchers can use this index to access a potential treasure trove of information concerning their families.

Each entry gives the name of the person referenced, the nature of the record (will or estate), year of the record, county where the record is filed, and the source of the original record wherein more information may be found. In addition to the index itself, researchers will find a list of abbreviations used in the entries, a glossary of terms common to inheritance records, a county-by-county breakdown of inheritance record holdings, and the individuals responsible for indexing them for the publication.

OHIO WILLS AND ESTATES has been off the market for a number of years, nor can it be found in electronic format on CD-ROM or on the Internet. Clearfield is proud to make the original 1981 edition available to Ohio researchers once again.

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=9886&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9886&NLC-GenPointers1)

OHIO LAND AND TAX RECORDS, 1787-1840 (CD) Low in stock!

This magnificent CD contains information on Ohio's earliest settlers gleaned from the following five publications: three books by David and Ellen Berry, "Early Ohio Settlers: Purchasers of Land in Southwestern Ohio," "Early Ohio Settlers: Purchasers of Land in East and East Central Ohio," and "Early Ohio Settlers: Purchasers of Land in Southeastern Ohio"; "Early Ohio Tax Records" by Esther Powell; and "First Ownership of Ohio Lands" by Albion Dyer. Data in the five books is linked by a single electronic name index and a search engine.

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=7651&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7651&NLC-GenPointers1)

For a list of all of our Ohio genealogy titles, on CD and in book form, please access the following link:

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

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#### SPOTLIGHT ON THE SCOTS-IRISH (Scotch-Irish): CDs & Books

The intrepid Ulster Scots, or Scotch-Irish, penetrated the colonial frontier deeper and at greater risk to personal safety than any other group to settle in America before the Revolution. This remarkable movement began in the mid-17th century, when the English government relocated many Lowland Scots to establish hegemony in the Ulster Province of Northern Ireland. After living in Ireland for two or three generations, many Ulster Scots opted to immigrate to America. Their initial resting place was Pennsylvania, owing to the colony's practice of religious tolerance. Over the course of the 18th century, however, the land-hungry Scotch-Irish would vacate the confines of eastern Pennsylvania and move down the foothills of the Appalachians for the unspoiled lands of Pennsylvania and Maryland, through the Great Valley of Virginia, and as far as the Carolinas and Georgia. Smaller groups of Scotch-Irish moved even further west, while some settled in New England, notably in New Hampshire.

If you have Scotch-Irish ancestry, you'll be pleased to learn that our collection of Scotch-Irish books and CDs currently in stock is second to none. Below is a sample of what you'll find if you browse the Scotch-Irish page on our website. To browse our entire list of Scotch-Irish books and CDs, please access this link:

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=index&cPath=7&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=index&cPath=7&NLC-GenPointers1)

## SCOTCH-IRISH SETTLERS IN AMERICA (CD)

The colonial Scotch-Irish left abundant records of their comings and goings, marriages and deaths, participation in court actions, religious events, and all the circumstances of daily life. Their genealogies have been compiled and published in a variety of books, and their history--from the original settlement of the Lowland Scots in Ulster, to their life in that province for two or three generations, to their immigration to America--has been chronicled in still more books, the best of which are included in this Family Archive CD, naming at least 215,000 individuals.

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=7276&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7276&NLC-GenPointers1)

## EARLY SOUTH CAROLINA SETTLERS (CD)

This Family Archive CD includes a great many of the earliest surviving South Carolina source records, among them census records, ships' passenger lists, naturalization records, land warrants and grants, and probate records. Originally published in 11 titles by GPC, images of every page of each of the 11 titles can be accessed instantaneously on this CD by means of an electronic index to 125,000 names.

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=7517&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7517&NLC-GenPointers1)

## THE SCOTCH-IRISH, or the Scot in North Britain, North Ireland, and North America. In Two Volumes

This is the basic sourcebook on the Scotch-Irish in America, a massive compilation of source records pertaining to the Scots who settled in the north of Ireland and their descendants in America.

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=2520&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=2520&NLC-GenPointers1)

## THE IRISH SCOTS and the "Scotch-Irish"

Unlike most accounts of the Scottish families who re-settled in Ulster beginning in 1612-1620 and continuing through most of that century, these essays focus less on the animosities between the Scotch-Irish Presbyterians and Irish Catholics and more on their cultural commonalities. The author expands upon this theme in discussions of medieval Scottish and Irish history, which reveal that many of the Scots who migrated to Ireland in the 17th century were in fact descendants of Irish families who relocated to Argyle in 503. The author also discusses the founding of a number of Scotch-Irish communities in America, such as Antrim, New Hampshire. Genealogists will appreciate the list of the

original Scottish settlers of the Ulster Plantation, 1612-1620, and the detailed name and subject index containing over 1,000 references.

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=9727&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9727&NLC-GenPointers1)

#### SCOTS-IRISH LINKS, 1575-1725. In Two Parts [Parts One & Two]

The purpose of this diminutive bipartite book compiled by David Dobson is to help persons of Scots-Irish descent make the link first to Ulster and then back to Scotland. The work identifies some 1,200 Scotsmen who resided in Ulster between the early 1600s and the early 1700s. Many of the persons so identified were young men from Ireland attending universities in Scotland. In a number of cases, Mr. Dobson provides information on the person's spouse, children, local origins, landholding, and, of course, the source of the information. While there is no certainty that each of the persons identified here or their descendants ultimately emigrated to America, undoubtedly many did or possessed kinsmen who did.

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=9207&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9207&NLC-GenPointers1)

#### SCOTS-IRISH LINKS, 1575-1725, Part Three

In this much longer sequel to his earlier collection of "Scots-Irish Links," Parts One & Two, David Dobson sheds more light on a segment of the 100,000 Scotsmen who were re-settled by the British government in the Irish Plantation of Ulster during the 17th century. Drawing on sources not consulted for the earlier volume, Mr. Dobson has come up with an additional 2,500 mostly Lowland Scots who re-settled in Ulster--in most instances prior to 1700. As with Parts One & Two, university students predominate among the transplanted.

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=9412&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9412&NLC-GenPointers1)

#### SCOTS-IRISH LINKS, 1575-1725, Part Four

This is the third volume (and fourth part) in a series compiled by Mr. Dobson to identify the Lowland Scots who migrated to the Plantation of Ulster between 1575 and 1725--many of whose progeny may have emigrated to America. Typically, Mr. Dobson provides the name, occupation, place of residence, a date, and the source for an additional 1,250 mostly Lowland Scots who re-settled in Ulster.

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=9855&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9855&NLC-GenPointers1)

#### SCOTS-IRISH LINKS, 1575-1725, Part Five

The fourth volume (fifth part) in this series identifies an additional 1,700 Lowland Scots who migrated to Ulster between 1575 and 1725--many of whose progeny may have emigrated to America. A special feature of this volume is the inclusion of a number of shipmasters from Ulster who traded with west of Scotland ports. (It is highly likely that they were residents of the port to which the ship belonged and that the skipper owned part of the vessel.)

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main\\_page=product\\_info&item\\_number=9895&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9895&NLC-GenPointers1)

#### SCOTS-IRISH LINKS, 1575-1725, Part Six

The final volume in this series provides the migrant's name, occupation, place of residence, a date, and the source. In all, Mr. Dobson enumerates an additional 1,500 Lowland Scots who re-settled in Ulster. Perhaps a majority of the individuals identified in Part Six were ordered into military service, including "Patrick McClelland, mustered with a sword and snaphance, in the barony of Raphoe, Donegal, 1630."

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