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GENEALOGY POINTERS (09-02-08)

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BLOG: Our Ancestors' Occupations

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SIX MORE CDs on SALE in September

(Sale prices in effect until 11:59 PM, EDT, Monday, September 30, 2008)

Did your ancestors settle in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, or elsewhere in New England? Are you especially interested in their British antecedents? Or, maybe they arrived in Pennsylvania? Could they have been of German or Swiss descent? Perhaps your forebears didn't settle along the Eastern seaboard at all, but, being of French or Spanish origin, ended up in Louisiana. If you can answer "yes" to any of the above, you will discover tens, even hundreds, of thousands of individuals who fit one or more of these descriptions in our featured group of September CD-ROM titles. Each title is crammed with the pages of leading publications containing compiled genealogies and/or source records bearing on these subjects. Each CD costs one tenth or less of the combined value of the books imaged and indexed on it. Best of all, we've discounted the price by \$10.00 on every one of these CDs until 11:59 PM EDT, Tuesday, September 30, 2008. Read on for more details.

ENGLISH ORIGINS of New England Families

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

Was \$39.99 Now \$29.99

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7181&NLC-GenPointers1

EARLY LOUISIANA SETTLERS

This Family Archive CD covers some of the most difficult-to-find records in all of American genealogy, including family histories, early census, military, marriage, and immigration records, and more. This CD identifies approximately 60,000 Louisiana settlers of the 1700s and early 1800s, including many people of French and German extraction as well as a mixture of Spanish, English, and Scotch-Irish ancestry.

Was \$39.99 Now \$29.99

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7525&NLC-GenPointers1

MASSACHUSETTS GENEALOGICAL RECORDS

The research value of this CD, with its 570,000 entries, is evident in its sweeping coverage. The majority of the books featured on this CD deal with vital records, passenger lists, censuses, and military records of a slightly later era. Including the first two censuses of Massachusetts for 1790 and 1800, information found on this CD generally consists of name, age, occupation, date and place of birth, marriage, and death, date of arrival, place of residence, family relationships, details of military service, and date and place of burial. Connections from one book to another make this CD a formidable research tool.

Was \$39.99 Now \$29.99

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7526&NLC-GenPointers1

GENEALOGIES OF PENNSYLVANIA FAMILIES

This CD reproduces the pages of all three volumes of "Genealogies of Pennsylvania Families from 'The Pennsylvania Genealogical Magazine'" and the one-volume "Genealogies of Pennsylvania Families from 'The Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography.'" The four volumes contain several hundred family history articles and Bible records that reference approximately 74,000 individuals from Pennsylvania and the Delaware Valley.

Was \$39.99 Now \$29.99

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7163&NLC-GenPointers1

GENEALOGIES OF RHODE ISLAND FAMILIES

This CD contains images of the pages of "Genealogies of Rhode Island Families," a two-volume work containing articles extracted from "The Register." It features many of the

best genealogical articles of the past 140 years. Referencing some 46,000 individuals, most of the articles consist of genealogies, vital records, and cemetery inscriptions. An informative introduction by Gary Boyd Roberts presents a comprehensive picture of the current state of Rhode Island genealogy.

Was \$39.99 Now \$29.99

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7180&NLC-GenPointers1

GERMAN AND SWISS SETTLERS in America, 1700s-1800s

This CD includes the earliest passenger arrivals at Philadelphia in 1683, the Swiss and Rhineland arrivals at Philadelphia from 1727 onward, the Palatine immigrants at New York in 1710, the Salzburger in Georgia in the 1730s, the Texas-Germans of the 1840s, and a host of other groups. As many as 300,000 German and Swiss immigrants and settlers are identified in a score of authoritative books published by GPC, all of which appear on this CD.

Was \$39.99 Now \$29.99

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7267&NLC-GenPointers1

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THE BEST HOW-TO BOOKS in the Business--AT BARGAIN PRICES!
(Sale prices in effect until 11:59 PM, EDT, Monday, September 15, 2008)

Genealogical Publishing Company and Clearfield Company publish dozens of how-to books on a broad range of subjects: U.S and foreign genealogy, census records and tax lists, how to organize and how to write your family history, and on and on. This week and next we are putting about 20 of them on sale, so now's your chance to purchase the best how-to books in the business at a savings of 25% or more. Be sure to take advantage of these reduced prices while you can. Sale prices expire at 11:59 PM, EDT, Monday, September 15, 2008.

TRACING YOUR SCOTTISH ANCESTRY. Third Edition

The third edition of this guidebook retains its original emphasis on the holdings of Scottish repositories--especially New Register House and the National Archives of Scotland--while covering such new subjects as the digitization of records, the uses of local history in genealogy, and Scottish genealogy on the Internet. If you are planning to delve into Scottish records--online or in person--this book is peerless in explaining their location and use, complete with facsimile illustrations, maps, and even a tutorial.

Was \$21.95 Now \$15.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=1155&NLC-GenPointers1

KINSHIP: It's All Relative. Second Edition

In clear, practical terms this book explains everything there is to know about kinship-- agnate and cognate kinship, collateral and fictive kinship, the kinship connection of orphans, foundlings, foster children, and adopted children. This expanded second edition features new chapters on the subjects of marriage, names, and wills (kinship and the rights of inheritance); an expanded treatment of other subjects, such as degrees of consanguinity and how to calculate blood relationships; and a new glossary, bibliography, and an index.

Was \$9.95 Now \$7.25

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=177&NLC-GenPointers1

IN SEARCH OF YOUR EUROPEAN ROOTS. Third Edition

This work is designed to guide the reader through the complexities of genealogical research in Europe, whether done in person or by correspondence. It covers the various types of genealogical records available in each country, where they are found, and how they are used. Described in detail are the archival resources of each country, from the national to the local level; the location of church records and census returns; the systems of civil registration of births, marriages, and deaths; and how to find and use such records as certificates of domicile, orphan lists, emigration registers, and much, much more. This third edition includes URLs for most of the major European archives and organizations.

Was \$18.95 Now \$11.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=395&NLC-GenPointers1

IN SEARCH OF YOUR BRITISH & IRISH ROOTS. Fourth Edition

Whether you conduct your research in person or by mail, this celebrated manual --now in its fourth edition--will guide you in finding your ancestors in Great Britain or Ireland. Noted genealogist Angus Baxter provides detailed instructions for locating records abroad and shows how easy it is to do it by mail or in person.

Was \$19.95 Now \$14.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=393&NLC-GenPointers1

CARMACK'S GUIDE TO COPYRIGHT AND CONTRACTS

What is and what is not protected by copyright? What are your rights to your own genealogical discoveries? When do you need to ask someone's permissions to reprint

their work? Can you use genealogical information you find on the Internet? In this book, you can find the answers to these and similar questions addressing all aspects of copyright law. Each chapter lays out a specific principle of copyright or contracts and then addresses the topic with situations specifically applicable to genealogists.

Was \$15.95 Now \$11.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=883&NLC-GenPointers1

ROOTS FOR KIDS. Second Edition

ROOTS FOR KIDS is based on a 12-week course the author developed for her fourth-grade class. Each chapter is based on a 45-minute classroom session. While the book is suitable for teachers seeking to supplement their social studies curriculum with material on family history, it will be used principally by a whole range of young people in their first attempt at genealogical research.

Was \$19.95 Now \$14.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=422&NLC-GenPointers1

WRITE THE STORY OF YOUR LIFE

This guidebook was the first--and in our judgment the best--introduction to autobiographical writing of its generation. Ruth Kanin takes an eclectic approach to her subject. First, she helps you find the "courage" to write. Then come chapters on the historical context of a life, recalling and assessing key episodes in the "plot," calling upon relatives to fill in gaps, the role of psychology in autobiography, and, finally, the writer's craft itself. Each chapter is full of helpful exercises designed to enable you to recount important experiences, look at your life in context, sort through cluttered or lost memories, overcome writer's block, and even publish your work. In short, the author leaves no stone unturned.

Whether you are writing about yourself or trying to get Uncle Charlie to write about his mother, this is a book you and other family members will refer to again and again.

Was \$12.50 Now \$8.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=3135&NLC-GenPointers1

GENEALOGY AS PASTIME AND PROFESSION. Second Edition

This book encapsulates the thinking of Donald Lines Jacobus, the greatest American genealogist of the 20th century. It was Jacobus who established the standards of genealogical scholarship in this country. GENEALOGY AS PASTIME AND PROFESSION describes his principles of genealogy research,

the evaluation of evidence, and the relationship of genealogy to chronology, eugenics, and the law. First published in 1968, its findings and advice are as valid today as they were nearly 40 years ago. On top of everything else, Jacobus was a wonderful writer; so if you're looking for some genealogy bedside reading, look no further.

Was \$8.95 Now \$6.50

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=2975&NLC-GenPointers1

WEB PUBLISHING FOR GENEALOGY. Second Edition

This book offers guidance in how to get started in publishing your genealogy on the Web. Author Peter Christian explains what the World Wide Web is, why the Web is especially useful for genealogists, how Web pages work, what you need for Web publishing, and the process of Web publishing itself. Then he discusses HTML and other Web-authoring tools, as well as text editors, word processors, GEDCOM conversion tools, and genealogy software. A section on website design explains what to include, how to organize your information, HTML "tags" and basic page design, the difference between good and bad Web design, and the legal and ethical issues surrounding Web publishing. Mr. Christian uses computer screen shots to illustrate how to use a text editor to create simple Web pages, and he demonstrates the type of page layout and design facilities that are available. Two final chapters explore advanced Web facilities--style sheets, image maps, frames, and access control--and how, finally, to publish your Web pages and attract visitors to your site.

Was \$10.95 Then \$7.95 Now \$5.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=984&NLC-GenPointers1

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.

Was \$24.95 Now \$16.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=2385&NLC-GenPointers1

MANAGING A GENEALOGICAL PROJECT. Updated Edition

Making excellent use of charts and tables, Bill Dollarhide explains the three main types of descendency numbering systems for genealogy: the Register System, the Record System, and the Henry System. He explains the pros and cons of each system and proposes his own technique for combining Ahnentafel numbering with the Henry System.

This guidebook also offers a number of other suggestions for organizing your family history data--with or without a computer. You learn how to solve the paper collection problem, how and how not to take notes, and what to do with your correspondence. One of the most important features of the book is the collection of "Master Forms" (relationship chart, research log, ancestor table, etc.), which you can photocopy over and over again to enter and organize the information you gather by hand.

So, if you don't know a database from first base and you are wondering how to pull it all together, MANAGING A GENEALOGICAL PROJECT could be the perfect answer.

Was \$14.95 Now \$10.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=1495&NLC-GenPointers1

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NEW! OHIO CD BUNDLE

We have just created our third money-saving bundle of CDs. Readers of "Genealogy Pointers" already know about the excellent values represented by our other multi-CD collections:

NEW ENGLAND BUNDLE (4-CD Bundle)

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7158&NLC-GenPointers1

VIRGINIA GENEALOGY RECORDS (4-CD Bundle)

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7137&NLC-GenPointers1

Like those terrific sets, the new OHIO GENEALOGY BUNDLE packs the punch of a small library of stellar reference books for Ohio genealogists.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7178&NLC-GenPointers1

The OHIO GENEALOGY BUNDLE consists of all four of our Ohio CD-ROMs:

- Early Ohio Land and Tax Records
- Ohio Vital Records #1

- Ohio Vital Records #2
- Early Ohio Settlers

When purchased individually, these four fully-searchable CDs would cost a total of about \$160.00. These CDs are already terrific bargains in their own right in that they contain the imaged, indexed pages of 17 collections of Ohio genealogy source records and compiled genealogies--including the massive two-volume GATEWAY TO THE WEST. Now, while supplies last, you can buy the equivalent of several shelves of Ohio genealogy books for just \$99.95 plus postage and handling. At that price, you are getting many of the best reference books in all of Ohio genealogy for, literally, pennies on the dollar.

If you are a CD user with Ohio roots, don't hesitate before taking advantage of this great opportunity. To learn more about the contents of this bundle, read the following brief descriptions of the component CDs, or click on the link below each description for more details.

OHIO LAND AND TAX RECORDS, 1787-1840

With information on Ohio's earliest settlers, this magnificent CD contains the following five publications, all linked by a single electronic name index and a unique search engine: "Early Ohio Settlers: Purchasers of Land in Southwestern Ohio, 1800-1840," by Ellen T. Berry and David A. Berry; "Early Ohio Settlers: Purchasers of Land in East and East Central Ohio, 1800-1840," by Ellen T. Berry and David A. Berry; "Early Ohio Settlers: Purchasers of Land in Southeastern Ohio, 1800-1840," by Ellen T. Berry and David A. Berry; "Early Ohio Tax Records," by Esther Weygant Powell; and "First Ownership of Ohio Lands," by Albion M. Dyer.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7651&NLC-GenPointers1

OHIO VITAL RECORDS #1, 1800-1850

This CD consists of a fully indexed and searchable version of the Ohio genealogy magazine, "Gateway to the West," which was published by Anita Short and Ruth Bowers from 1967 to 1978. From common pleas court records, guardianships, naturalizations, and deed abstracts to the more conventional births, marriages, deaths, cemetery records, and wills, "Gateway" offered a range of genealogical source material spanning 76 of Ohio's 88 counties.

Serious students of Ohio genealogy have always recognized the value of "Gateway," but because it ceased publication a generation ago many researchers have never heard of it. "Gateway to the West" is now available on a single CD entitled OHIO VITAL RECORDS #1, 1800-1850. This terrific CD covers 93,000 Ohio settlers from the first half of the 19th century--every one of whom is searchable by means of the CD's

electronic index. Compared to the original \$125.00 selling price of the book version, OHIO VITAL RECORDS #1 is a true genealogist's bargain.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7175&NLC-GenPointers1

OHIO VITAL RECORDS #2, 1750s-1880s

This Family Archive CD contains images from the pages of the following three books originally published by GPC: (1) "Ohio Cemetery Records," (2) "Ohio Marriages," and (3) "Ohio Source Records." Comprised of articles that originally appeared in either "The 'Old Northwest' Genealogical Quarterly" or "The Ohio Genealogical Quarterly," the records name approximately 71,000 individuals. Articles in "Ohio Cemetery Records" consist mainly of tombstone inscriptions. Articles in "Ohio Marriages" provide the names of the brides and grooms and the dates and places of the marriages. "Ohio Source Records," on the other hand, contains a wide variety of materials, including family histories, Bible records, will abstracts, vital records, newspaper abstracts, and tax lists.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7177&NLC-GenPointers1

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. Indexed.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7528&NLC-GenPointers1

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THE RICKER COMPILATION CD and the Towns of Connecticut

THE RICKER COMPILATION of Vital Records of Early Connecticut, compiled and edited by Jacquelyn Ladd Ricker, consists of an alphabetized and edited list of vital statistics and other information bearing on the inhabitants of the towns of early Connecticut. It is based extensively on the Barbour Collection of Connecticut Town Vital Records, the chief resource in Connecticut genealogy, and it covers the period from approximately 1633, when these statistics were first recorded, to around 1850.

In addition to the celebrated Barbour Collection, Mrs. Ricker's database also includes vital statistics from the following Connecticut towns not covered by Barbour: Bolton,

Coventry, Enfield, Mansfield, New Haven, Vernon, and much of Norwich and Woodstock as well as information gleaned from lists of source records, Bibles, and church records held in the Connecticut State Library at Hartford. THE RICKER COMPILATION, moreover, includes tombstone transcriptions from more than 400 cemeteries, which were originally published in "The Connecticut Nutmegger," a publication of the Connecticut Society of Genealogists formerly edited by Mrs. Ricker herself.

Overall, the amount of data in this CD is staggering--one-and-a-half million names!--but it isn't just an alphabetized list of names. The purpose of the work, in fact, is to aid researchers in tracing an ancestral chain, provided they know the surname and given name of at least one member of the chain. From this beginning, researchers may be able to link to other members of the line and eventually extract all pertinent information available in these records. The search engine, based on the popular Adobe Acrobat platform, allows you to search by name or keyword, accessing mountains of data from a multitude of sources in just seconds!

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7535&NLC-GenPointers1

To give you a fuller idea of the scope of THE RICKER COMPILATION, we have excerpted below a small section from the Introduction that lists the 169 Connecticut towns included in this prodigious work:

THE TOWNS OF CONNECTICUT

The 169 modern-day towns of Connecticut did not always bear the same names or geographic boundaries we know today. For example, Naugatuck, incorporated in 1844, was made up of part of Bethany, Oxford, and Waterbury. It was previously called Salem Parish or Salem Bridge and was originally called South Farms of Waterbury. An individual could be born, baptized, married, and die in the same house, yet his/her vital statistics may indicate that these events had occurred in different towns and, in some instances, different states. (The towns of Enfield, Somers, Suffield, and Woodstock were annexed from Massachusetts, and Greenwich was transferred from New York.)

The following list is an attempt to sort out the name changes and boundary modifications that occurred within the state of Connecticut. The towns are listed in the order of their establishment:

Windsor - settled 1633. Called Dorchester for a while. Named Windsor in 1637.

Wethersfield - settled 1634. First called Watertown. Renamed Wethersfield in 1637.

Hartford - a Dutch trading post in 1633. Settled 1635 and called Newtown. Named Hartford in 1637.

Deep River - formerly a part of Saybrook, settled in 1635. Name changed to Deep River by Connecticut General Assembly in 1947.

New Haven - settled 1638, named 1640.

Milford - settled 1639, named 1640.

Guilford - settled 1639, named 1643.
Stratford - settled 1639, named 1643.
Fairfield - settled 1639.
Greenwich - settled and named in 1640. Transferred from New York to Connecticut in 1656.
Stamford - settled 1641, named 1642.
Farmington - settled 1640, named 1645.
New London - settled 1646. Incorporated and named 1658. Originally called Pequot.
Norwalk - settled 1649, incorporated 1651.
Stonington - settled 1649. Called Southern Towne by Massachusetts in 1658 but changed to Stonington by Connecticut in 1666.
Middletown - incorporated 1651, named 1653.
Norwich - settled in 1659, accepted as a legal town in 1662. Called Mohegan by the Indians.
Lyme - set off from Saybrook in 1665. Named Lyme in 1667. Formerly known as East Saybrook.
Killingworth - named 1667.
Haddam - settled 1662, incorporated and named 1668.
Simsbury - settled and named 1670.
Wallingford - set off from New Haven in 1670. Formerly called East River or New Haven Village.
Woodbury - named 1673.
Suffield - a corruption of Southfield, established in Massachusetts 1674. Annexed to Connecticut in 1749.
Derby - settled 1651, named 1675.
Enfield - called Enfield by Massachusetts 1683. Annexed to Connecticut in 1749. Formerly called Freshwater.
Branford - settled 1639, named 1653. Set off from New Haven in 1685.
Waterbury - settled 1674. Incorporated and named 1686.
Danbury - settled 1685, named 1687. Incorporated 1702. First called Swampfield.
Preston - incorporated 1686, named 1687.
Woodstock - settled as New Roxbury, Massachusetts 1686. Renamed Woodstock in 1690. Annexed to Connecticut in 1749.
Windham - settled 1686, incorporated 1692.
Glastonbury - set off from Wethersfield 1692. Incorporated 1693.
Colchester - settled and named 1699. Formerly called Jeremiah's Farms.
Plainfield - settled 1689. Authorized 1700.
Lebanon - named 1697, incorporated 1700.
Mansfield - settled 1686. Set off from Windham. Incorporated 1702. Originally called Ponde-town.
Canterbury - settled 1690. Set off from Plainfield and incorporated 1703.
Durham - settled 1699, named 1704.
Groton - incorporated from New London 1705, named 1705.
Hebron - settled 1704. Named 1707. Incorporated 1708.
Killingly - settled 1700. Incorporated 1708.
Ridgefield - settled 1708. Incorporated 1709.

Ashford - settled and named 1710, formerly called New Scituate.
Newtown - named 1708. Incorporated 1711.
Coventry - settled 1709, named 1711, incorporated 1712.
New Milford - named 1703, settled from Milford 1707. Incorporated 1712.
Pomfret - settled 1686. Named and incorporated 1713.
Tolland - named 1715. Incorporated 1722.
Litchfield - named and incorporated 1719.
Stafford - settled 1719.
Voluntown - named 1708, settled 1719, incorporated 1721. A land grant to volunteers in the Narragansett War.
Bolton - settled 1716, named and incorporated 1720.
Willington - first named Wellington in 1725, incorporated 1727 as Willington.
East Haddam - named and incorporated 1734. Also known as Haddam East Society.
Somers - set off from Enfield by Massachusetts and named 1734. Annexed to Connecticut 1749. Formerly known as East Enfield.
Union - settled 1727, named 1732, incorporated 1734. (So named as it was a union of East Stafford and State Lands.)
Harwinton - settled 1731, named 1732, incorporated 1737. Set off from Hartford and Windsor.
New Hartford - named 1733, incorporated 1738.
Canaan - named 1738, incorporated 1739.
Goshen - named 1738, incorporated 1739.
Kent - named 1738, incorporated 1739.
Sharon - named and incorporated 1739.
Cornwall - named 1738, incorporated 1740.
New Fairfield - settled and named 1728, incorporated 1740.
Torrington - named 1732, incorporated 1740.
Salisbury - named 1738, incorporated 1741.
Norfolk - named 1738, incorporated 1758.
Hartland - named 1733, incorporated 1761.
Redding - named 1729, incorporated as Redding from Fairfield, 1767.
East Hampton - originally named Chatham in 1767, incorporated from Middletown 1767. Named changed to East Hampton by Connecticut General Assembly in 1915.
East Windsor - settled 1680, incorporated 1768. Set off from Windsor.
Winchester - named 1733, incorporated 1771. Also known as the "Green Woods."
Washington - incorporated and taken from Kent, Litchfield, New Milford and Woodbury 1779. Formerly parishes of Judea and New Preston.
Barkhamsted - named 1732, incorporated 1779.
Colebrook - named 1732, settled 1765, incorporated 1779.
Southington - named 1726, incorporated 1779 from Farmington. Formerly South Society of Farmington.
Cheshire - originally named New Cheshire 1724. Incorporated from Wallingford 1780. Earlier called "West Farms on Mill River."
Watertown - incorporated 1780 from Waterbury. Formerly called Westbury.
East Hartford - incorporated 1783 from Hartford.

Woodbridge - incorporated 1784 from New Haven and Milford. Formerly parish of Amity.

Berlin - incorporated 1785 from Farmington, Middletown and Wethersfield. Formerly called Kensington.

Bristol - incorporated 1785 from Farmington. Formerly called New Cambridge.

East Haven - named 1707. Incorporated from New Haven 1785. Originally called Iron Works Village.

Thompson (Parish) - named 1728, incorporated 1785 from Killingly.

Bozrah - incorporated 1786 from Norwich. Formerly called New Concord.

Brooklyn - named 1752 as "Brook Line," incorporated 1786 from Canterbury and Pomfret. Formerly called Mortlake.

Franklin - incorporated 1786 from Norwich.

Ellington - named 1735, incorporated from E. Windsor 1786. Originally called "Great Swamp."

Hamden - incorporated 1786 from New Haven.

Lisbon - incorporated 1786 from Norwich. Formerly called Newent Parish.

Warren - incorporated 1786 from Kent.

Granby - incorporated 1786 from Simsbury.

Hampton - incorporated 1786 from Brooklyn, Canterbury, Mansfield, Pomfret and Windham. Formerly called Kennedy or Windham Village.

Montville - incorporated 1786 from New London.

North Haven - named 1739, incorporated 1786 from New Haven.

Bethlehem - named 1739, incorporated 1786 from Woodbury.

Southbury - named 1731, incorporated 1787 from Woodbury.

Weston - named and incorporated 1787 from Fairfield. Formerly called Northfield.

Brookfield - incorporated 1788 from Danbury, New Milford and Newtown. Formerly called Newbury.

Shelton - incorporated 1789 from Stratford. Originally called Huntington. Name changed to Shelton by Connecticut General Assembly 1919. Formerly known as Ripton Parish.

Sterling - incorporated 1794 from Voluntown.

Plymouth - incorporated 1795 from Watertown. Formerly called Northbury.

Wolcott - incorporated 1796 from Southington and Waterbury.

Roxbury - named 1743, incorporated 1796. (A rockier part of Woodbury.)

Trumbull (North Stratford) - incorporated 1797 from Stratford. Formerly called Unity Parish.

Oxford - named 1741, incorporated 1798 from Derby and Southbury.

New Canaan - named 1731, incorporated 1801 from Norwalk and Stratford. Formerly called Canaan Parish.

Waterford - incorporated 1801 from New London.

Wilton - named 1726, incorporated 1802 from Norwalk.

Sherman - incorporated 1802 from New Fairfield.

Marlborough - named 1747, incorporated 1803 from Colchester, Glastonbury and Hebron. Previously called Eastbury and New Marlborough.

Columbia - incorporated 1804 from Lebanon.

Burlington - incorporated 1806 from Bristol. Formerly called West Woods or West Britain.

Canton - incorporated 1806 from Simsbury. Originally called Suffrage.
Meriden - named in a deed 1664, incorporated 1806 from Wallingford.
Middlebury - named 1790, incorporated 1807 from Southbury, Waterbury and Woodbury.
North Stonington - named 1724, incorporated 1807 from Stonington.
Vernon - incorporated 1808 from Bolton. Formerly called North Bolton.
Griswold - incorporated 1815 from Preston.
Salem - incorporated 1819 from Colchester, Lyme and Montville. Originally named New Salem.
Darien - incorporated 1820 from Stamford. Formerly called Middlesex Parish.
Bridgeport - named 1800, incorporated 1821 from Fairfield and Stratford. Formerly called Stratfield or Newfield.
Chaplin - named 1809, incorporated 1822 from Windham, Mansfield and Hampton.
Orange - incorporated 1822 from Milford and New Haven. Formerly called North Milford.
Manchester - incorporated 1823 from East Hartford. Originally Oxford Parish.
Monroe - incorporated 1823 from Huntington. Formerly called New Stratford Parish.
Madison - incorporated 1826 from Guilford. Formerly called East Guilford.
Prospect - incorporated 1827 from Cheshire and Waterbury. Formerly called Columbia Parish.
Avon - incorporated 1830 from Farmington. Formerly called Northington.
North Branford - named 1768, incorporated 1831 from Branford.
Bethany - named as a parish 1762, incorporated 1832 from Woodbridge.
Bloomfield - incorporated 1835 from Windsor. Formerly called Wintonbury.
Westport - incorporated 1835 from Fairfield, Norwalk and Weston.
Chester - named as a parish 1640, incorporated 1836 from Saybrook.
Ledyard - named 1781, incorporated 1836 from Groton. Formerly called North Groton.
Clinton - incorporated 1838 from Killingworth.
East Lyme - named 1816, incorporated 1839 from Lyme and Waterford.
Westbrook - named 1810, incorporated 1840 from Saybrook.
Portland - incorporated 1841 from Chatham. Originally called Conway.
Rocky Hill - named 1826 for a hill in Stepney Parish, incorporated 1843 from Wethersfield.
Naugatuck - incorporated 1844 from Bethany, Oxford and Waterbury. Formerly called Salem Parish or Salem Bridge. Originally called South Farms of Waterbury.
Easton - incorporated 1845 from Weston.
South Windsor - incorporated 1845 from East Windsor. Formerly called Windsor Farms.
Eastford - incorporated 1847 from Ashford. Originally named 1777 as east parish of Ashford.
Andover - named 1747, incorporated 1848 from Coventry and Hebron.
New Britain - named 1754, incorporated 1850 from Berlin.
Seymour - incorporated 1850 from Derby. Called Rinimon in 1670, Chusetown in 1735, and Humphreysville 1805.
Cromwell - incorporated 1851 from Middletown. Formerly called Upper Middletown.
Essex - parish named 1820, incorporated 1852 as Old Saybrook. Name changed 1854 to Essex.

Old Saybrook - named and incorporated 1854 from Essex (then Old Saybrook).
West Hartford - named 1806, incorporated 1854 from Hartford. Formerly called West Division.
Windsor Locks - named 1833, incorporated 1854 from Windsor. Formerly called Enfield Falls.
Bethel - named 1759, incorporated 1855 from Danbury.
Old Lyme - incorporated 1855 from Lyme and named South Lyme. Name changed to Old Lyme in 1857.
Putnam - incorporated 1855 from Pomfret, Thompson and Killingly.
Bridgewater - named 1803, incorporated 1856 from New Milford.
Scotland - named 1706, set off 1732, incorporated 1857 from Windham.
East Granby - named 1822, incorporated 1858 from Granby and Windsor Locks.
North Canaan - named 1813, incorporated 1858 from Canaan.
Morris - incorporated 1859 from Litchfield.
Sprague - incorporated 1861 from Lisbon and Franklin.
Middlefield - named 1744, incorporated 1866 from Middletown.
Plainville - named 1831, incorporated 1869 from Farmington. Earlier named Great Plain.
Beacon Falls - named 1856, incorporated 1871 from Bethany, Oxford, Naugatuck and Seymour.
Newington - named 1721, incorporated 1871 from Wethersfield.
Thomaston - named 1866, incorporated 1875 from Plymouth.
Ansonia - named 1843, incorporated 1889 from Derby
West Haven - named as west parish of New Haven 1720, incorporated 1921 from Orange

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WHAT'S NEW at the Genealogy Warehouse for September

Did your ancestors live in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, or the Canadian province of Ontario? Were they of Quaker extraction? Did they support the British cause in the events leading up to and during the American Revolution? Would you like to have an index to the first series of the data-packed "Pennsylvania Archives"? 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 200 GENEALOGY WAREHOUSE titles at:

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

****SEPTEMBER ADDITIONS to the Genealogy Warehouse****

THE BURLINGTON COURT BOOK: A Record of Quaker Jurisprudence in West New Jersey, 1680-1709

In 1676, shortly after the English seized the territory from the Dutch, New Jersey was divided into the colonies of East and West Jersey. Organized by a group of Quaker proprietors in London in 1676/7, West Jersey was settled by Quakers and was in fact the first Quaker colony in America, preceding Pennsylvania by six years.

The minutes of the Burlington court contain the day-to-day minutiae of Quaker temporal life. The majority of the court minutes concern property rights; civil suits; grievances involving slaves, servants, and Indians; and all manner of domestic complaints. Many of the cases brought before the court--such as inquests, petty civil suits, and criminal cases--give the names of spouses, children, and other related individuals. Since the majority of the persons named in this work were Quakers, researchers may be able to profit even further from clues it contains by probing among New Jersey Quaker meeting records for the same period.

Was \$40.00 Then \$28.00 Now \$19.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=4840&NLC-GenPointers1

ONTARIO PEOPLE, 1796-1803

After the American Revolution, several thousand families came to settle in the western part of Quebec, later called Upper Canada, then Canada West and today Ontario. These settlers were former members of American Loyalist regiments, discharged British and German servicemen, and some civilians and refugees. They were offered grants of 200 acres of land on condition that they take an oath of allegiance and remain loyal to the British regime. Subsequently, thousands of settlers appeared before the magistrates in district courts throughout Upper Canada. The magistrates provided additional information in the records, which have been preserved in the National Archives of Canada and are usually called the District Loyalist Rolls of 1796.

These rolls have been carefully transcribed for the first time by Dr. E. Keith Fitzgerald, who has supplemented the 4,000 entries with further data from his own research. Details supplied by the settlers, the magistrates, and by Dr. Fitzgerald now provide a rich source of information on the early inhabitants of Ontario.

Was \$25.00 Then \$17.50 Now \$12.50

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=1855&NLC-GenPointers1

INDEX TO PENNSYLVANIA'S COLONIAL RECORDS SERIES

The first 16 volumes of the Pennsylvania Archives, forming a distinct series known as "Colonial Records," are a treasure trove in themselves and form one of the cornerstones of early American record sources. Aware of the unfulfilled potential of the "Colonial Records," Dr. Mary Dunn of Uniontown, Pennsylvania, compiled her own manuscript indexes to the series. We are pleased to offer Dr. Dunn's INDEX to the 16 volumes of Pennsylvania's "Colonial Records"--an index naming some 50,000 men and women who played a role in the early history of Pennsylvania.

Was \$20.00 Then \$14.00 Now \$11.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=1545&NLC-GenPointers1

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

PASSENGER ARRIVALS at the Port of New York, 1820-1829

This compilation by Elizabeth Bentley is a direct transcription of the original microfilmed lists (National Archives Microfilm #237) for the port of New York for the period 1820 through 1829. The majority of the passengers arriving in New York at this time were of British or Irish origin (occasionally listed by place of birth rather than country to which they belonged), and proof of their arrival can be found in no other immigration records of the period. Indeed, this publication is itself utterly unique, and it is not available on CD or in any printed form but this. Here, then, in this one encyclopedic volume are the names of 85,454 passengers with their age, sex, occupation, origin, etc., and the names of the 6,247 ships that brought them to New York.

Was \$95.00 Now \$47.50

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=4440&NLC-GenPointers1

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

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=4441&NLC-GenPointers1

THE BRISTOL REGISTERS of Servants Sent to Foreign Plantations, 1654-1686

These registers, covering the period 1654 to 1686, are the largest body of indenture records known. Of the 10,000 servants in these registers, almost all came from the West Country, the West Midlands, or from Wales. Most entries give the name of the servant, his/her place of origin (until 1661), length of service, destination (usually Virginia, Maryland, or the West Indies), name of master, and, after 1670, name of the ship.

Was \$30.00 Now \$13.50

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=1096&NLC-GenPointers1

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

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=1472&NLC-GenPointers1

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

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9785&NLC-GenPointers1

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

Altogether, about 4,000 persons are listed in the various sections of this work. The Providence lists, 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

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=5720&NLC-GenPointers1

GOING TO AMERICA

To gain a fuller perspective on the life and times of your 19th-century emigrant ancestors, Terry Coleman's masterpiece, GOING TO AMERICA, 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, GOING TO AMERICA is a saga you won't want to put down.

Was \$21.95 Now \$12.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=1125&NLC-GenPointers1

EMIGRANTS FROM THE FORMER AMT DAMME, OLDENBURG (Now
Niedersachsen), Germany, Mainly to the United States, 1830-1849

This booklet covers the German townships of Damme, Holdorf, and Neuenkirchen, which are today part of Niedersachsen. Arranged by farming community, it identifies nearly 3,000 persons who emigrated to North America between 1830 and 1849.

Was \$21.50 Now \$14.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9858&NLC-GenPointers1

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

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=6603&NLC-GenPointers1

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.).

Was \$50.00 Now \$30.00

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=6604&NLC-GenPointers1

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

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=6605&NLC-GenPointers1

VOLUME 6: August 1890-June 1891

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

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=6606&NLC-GenPointers1

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

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=3857&NLC-GenPointers1

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), Volume VI (June 1850-March 1851), and Volume VII (April-December 1851) are temporarily out of print. Volumes III, IV, and V are described below.

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

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=2213&NLC-GenPointers1

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

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=2214&NLC-GenPointers1

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

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=2215
&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=2215&NLC-GenPointers1)

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BLOG: Our Ancestors' Occupations

Knowing an ancestor's occupation can mean a lot. In the first place it fleshes out his/her life beyond date of birth, marital status, and so forth. If the ancestor has a common name, knowing the occupation can help us to differentiate him/her in a city directory AND often learn where he/she worked and/or lived. If we know his/her specific employer, we might discover more personal information about an elusive forebear in the surviving records of that establishment.

We've only scratched the surface of genealogical uses of work-related records here, but Carolyn Barkley plumbs them in greater depth in this week's posting on our blog, www.genealogyandfamilyhistory.com. To discover how to capitalize on occupational records in your research, check it out today.

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

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3. Call toll-free to our sales department at 1-800-296-6687