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MARYLAND SETTLERS AND SOLDIERS (CD)

This Family Archive CD consists of the most authoritative books ever published on Maryland in the colonial wars, the Revolutionary War, and the War of 1812, as well as books containing newspaper abstracts, church records, records of marriages and deaths, tombstone inscriptions, and census records. It contains a true cross-section of the records of some 325,000 early Maryland settlers and soldiers.

Was \$39.99 Now \$29.99

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7521&NLC-GenPointers1

BRITISH ROOTS of Maryland Families II

This book is the result of research that Robert Barnes undertook after the publication in 1999 of BRITISH ROOTS of Maryland Families, the original volume in this series. Source materials on which these genealogies are based derive from a combination of Mr. Barnes' own extensive research over the past 30 years and the pioneering work on the origins of Maryland families made by earlier researchers such as Henry F. Waters, Harry Wright Newman, and, more recently, Peter Wilson Coldham. Using the same format as the first volume, BRITISH ROOTS II discusses the British origins of an additional 203 Maryland settlers and establishes connections to 120 settlers in other colonies.

Was \$42.00 Now \$29.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=356&NLC-GenPointers1

TO MARYLAND FROM OVERSEAS

This was Harry Wright Newman's last book, published just before his death in 1983, but the edition was so small that few people know of it. The work contains documentation on the British and continental European origins of 1,400 people who settled in Maryland between 1634 and the beginning of the Federal period. Each colonist is dealt with in a separate paragraph, the contents of which range from abstracts of wills, deeds, patents, judgment records, pension records, and naturalizations to abstracts of private papers, visitations, and parish registers.

Was \$25.00 Then \$14.95 Now \$9.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=4098&NLC-GenPointers1

MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA COLONIALS: Genealogies of Some Colonial Families. Families of Bacon, Beall, Beasley, Cheney, Duckett, Dunbar, Ellyson, Elmore, Graves, Heydon, Howard, Jacob, Morris, Nuthall, Odell, Peerce, Prather, Reeder, Ridgley, Sprigg, Wesson, Williams, and Collateral Kin (Low in stock)

Here is a true giant of a work, covering some 22 colonial Maryland and Virginia families and also treating hundreds of collateral families. Author Sharon Doliente not only establishes the Virginia and Maryland ancestry of the 22 main families referred to in the subtitle but also corrects many longstanding inaccuracies and dispels some cherished myths, many repeated uncritically in one older publication after another. There are more than 1,200 pages of text, more than 150 illustrations, a bibliography, a place-name index, and an index of personal names containing more than 23,500 entries.

Was \$115.00 Now \$79.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=1491&NLC-GenPointers1

MARYLAND MARRIAGE EVIDENCES, 1634-1718

A companion volume to Robert Barnes' 1975 work, "Maryland Marriages, 1634-1777," this book is a collection of 6,500 marriage records found in sources other than church records, closing the gap in the historical record and providing a clear alternative to traditional genealogical sources. The records in this work are based on both direct and indirect references. With a bibliography and a full-name index of brides and others mentioned in the text, this work completes the tableau of sources available to the researcher in the area of colonial Maryland genealogy.

Was \$40.00 Now \$29.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=358&NLC-GenPointers1

SCOTS ON THE CHESAPEAKE, 1607-1830

David Dobson here attempts to bring together all available references to Scots in Maryland and Virginia from sources scattered throughout Great Britain and North America. The result is an exhaustive list of several thousand Scots known to have been in the Chesapeake region between 1607 and 1830, including, where known, details of birth, marriage, and death, occupation, age, date of emigration, place of settlement, and family relationships.

Was \$20.00 Now \$14.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=1476&NLC-GenPointers1

MARYLAND REVOLUTIONARY RECORDS

This extremely useful work derives from an examination of more than 3,000 Revolutionary War pension claims and bounty land applications. Part I, "Maryland Revolutionary Pensioners," gives the name of each veteran, date of birth, rank, name of the group in which he served, and name of the pension applicant (the widow, for example). Part II, "Maryland Federal Bounty Land Grants," gives the name of each soldier, rank, acreage received, date the warrant was issued, and warrant number. Part III is a list of Maryland soldiers who did not receive pensions but whose service has been established through records. Part IV is a list of marriages proved through Maryland pension applications, and Part V is a list of Revolutionary soldiers whose service was in states other than Maryland.

Was \$20.00 Now \$14.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=4100&NLC-GenPointers1

THE ARK AND THE DOVE ADVENTURERS [Maryland, 1633]

In November, 1633, the 358-ton "Ark" and the 26-ton "Dove" sailed from the Isle of Wight in England, transporting some 125 colonists to settle the Proprietary Province of Maryland. This work is the first comprehensive account of those original Maryland colonists, and it contains compiled genealogies of their descendants to the fifth generation when possible. It is an authoritative and significant contribution to early Maryland history and genealogy.

Was \$32.50 Now \$22.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=5042&NLC-GenPointers1

ACROSS THE YEARS in Prince George's County [Maryland]

Part One of this landmark work is a personal history of Prince George's County, based on reminiscences. The genealogical section, designated Part Two, deals with county families, many of them allied in one generation or another. The genealogies are uncommonly detailed and refer to approximately 12,000 individuals, covering a time period from the late 18th century through the middle of the 20th.

Was \$65.00 Now \$48.50

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=625&NLC-GenPointers1

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 \$37.95

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=3040&NLC-GenPointers1

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"CORE ELEMENTS of Online Source Citation," by Elizabeth Shown Mills

Online sources are publications with the same core elements as print publications. Most websites are the online equivalent of a book. Thus, we cite the

- (1) author/creator/owner of the website's content (if identifiable)
- (2) title of the website
- (3) type of item (as with a book's edition data)
- (4) publication data
- (5) place (URL)
- (6) date (posted, updated, copyrighted, or accessed--specify which)
- (7) specific detail for that citation (page, section, paragraph, keywords, entry, etc.)

If the website offers multiple items by different creators, it is the equivalent of a book with chapters by different authors. That calls for citations of two additional items:

- (8) title of database, article, set of abstracts, or image collection
- (9) name of creator of the database, etc.

Within this architecture, a website is not a repository. Conceptually, the repository is the Internet or the World Wide Web. The distinction matters. When a citation template within our data-management software asks us to identify a repository, we invoke [this] basic rule: in published citations, repositories are cited only for manuscript material exclusive to the repository where we used it. Repositories are not cited for published

sources. To enter a website's name as our repository would be to say that the website's name is not an essential part of the citation. Therefore, the software might automatically omit it in printing out reference notes.

Identification of authors, creators, and website titles may require careful scrutiny of not only the relevant page but also its root pages. At each site we use, we should thoughtfully consider its construction and meticulously record every piece of information that might help us or someone else relocate the material in the event of a broken link. When we cite material that is available at multiple websites, we should consider which provider is likely to be the most permanent.

IMAGES vs. DATABASES vs. ESSAYS

Web providers of historical content typically offer digital material in three forms: (a) images of original records; (b) databases that compile historical data from the original images or other sources; (c) essays and other writings that interpret this material. The three types do not carry the same weight on any scale by which evidence is appraised. Thus our citations to websites should specifically state the type of digital file we are using, if the title itself does not state that information.

MULTIPLE OFFERINGS AT ONE SITE

Websites that offer multiple items (articles, databases, etc.) by different individuals are the online equivalent of books with chapters by different authors. Thus, our citation needs to cover not only the website and its creator and publication data but also the (1) author/creator of item (when identifiable) and (2) title of item

PUNCTUATION

Punctuation in online citations follows most rules for books and their chapters, or journals and their articles:

- * Website titles (like book titles) appear in italics.
- * Database titles (like article and chapter titles) appear in quotation marks.
- * Publication data such as the Uniform Resource Locator (URL) and date of posting or access are the equivalent of publication data for books. Logically, they should appear in parentheses within the reference notes. (Note: Angle brackets around URLs were recommended in the early days of the Internet. However, as electronic citations have evolved, the use of angle brackets has been discouraged because it conflicts with their use in HTML coding.
- * Citations to specific details such as paragraph numbers (like page numbers in a book) appear after the parentheses that enclose the publication data.

WEB ADDRESSES (URLs)

Identification of a website's address--its URL--can be tricky. Long URLs typically represent dynamic pages created on the fly when we enter a search term. We may find a long URL reusable so long as we do not clear our computer's browser cache. However, it likely will not work for others or for us at a later time. An alternative is to cite the website's home page, along with keywords in the path that takes a browser to the proper site. That method is not more permanent, however. The reorganization of a website could eventually make our cited keywords and path unworkable. By recording the access date, we may have a reference point usable at some Internet caches to retrieve the material.

Capitalization:

Many URLs are case sensitive. We should copy a URL exactly, with no corrections of capitalization or alteration of style. When a URL appears at the beginning of a sentence, immediately following a period (as in most bibliographic entries), we should not capitalize the first letter.

Hyphens, Tildes & Underlines:

We should take special care in reproducing hyphens (-), tildes (---), and underlines (_). Each has a distinct coding and one cannot be substituted for the other.

Line Breaks & Punctuation:

When it is necessary to break a URL at the end of the line, we should not hyphenate the line break. If a URL contains a hyphen, we do not break the line immediately after the hyphen. A break may be made between syllables or after a colon, slash, or double slash. However, if we need to break the line near any other embedded punctuation mark, then we place the punctuation mark at the start of the next line.

In Evidence Style citations, URLs are followed by a space and a colon, then the appropriate date. This practice serves two purposes: (1) it follows the practice already used in library cataloging of books, whereby the publication place is followed by a space, then a colon, then a space before information on the publisher and date; and (2) the space between the URL and the colon creates a clear and finite break between the URL and other punctuation that might follow it in the sentence under present or future protocols.

[The preceding article is excerpted from Chapter Two of Mrs. Mills' acclaimed textbook, EVIDENCE EXPLAINED: Citing History Sources from Artifacts to Cyberspace. Chapter Two lays the foundation for the more than 1,000 citation examples found throughout the volume. For more information about EVIDENCE EXPLAINED, please visit the following URL.]

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=3843&NLC-GenPointers1

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MORE CLEARFIELD PUBLICATIONS for September

Clearfield Company released 13 titles this month. We announced seven of them last week. For details, see our September 16 issue in the "Genealogy Pointers" Archives: http://www.genealogical.com/newsletters/genealogy_pointers_9-16-08.pdf

The remaining six titles cover ancestors who settled in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee. Some of them emigrated from England, others from Germany and Switzerland. Still others served in the American Revolution. Read on for details.

THE GERMAN AND SWISS SETTLEMENTS of Colonial Pennsylvania. A Study of the So-Called Pennsylvania Dutch

This work surveys the factors that compelled roughly 100,000 emigrants from the Palatinate, Wurtemberg, Zweibrucken, and other principalities in southern Germany to settle in Pennsylvania between 1683 and 1776. The emigrants' customs and manners are recounted in an examination of housing, provisions, agricultural methods, superstitions, language, literature, and education. Perhaps the most informative chapter in the book covers the extraordinarily diverse religious life of these Protestant Germans, which, while dominated by the Lutheran and Reformed churches, also accommodated Moravians, Mennonites, Brethren, Dunkards, Seventh-Day Baptists, Schwenckfelders, and others. http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9723&NLC-GenPointers1

CATHOLIC FAMILIES OF SOUTHERN MARYLAND. Records of Catholic Residents of St. Mary's County in the Eighteenth Century

St. Mary's residents played a key role in the development of the Catholic Church throughout the whole of America, providing the spearhead of the westward expansion of Catholicism. In 1785, for example, the first of many Catholic families from St. Mary's crossed the mountains to find land in Kentucky, while a few years later, driven by economic necessity, others migrated to Georgia, Missouri, Louisiana, and Texas. This book contains many of the earliest surviving records of the Catholic families of St. Mary's County, Maryland. http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=4337&NLC-GenPointers1

ENGLISH DUPLICATES of Lost Virginia Records

This work contains transcriptions of numerous historical documents and provides a great deal of out-of-the-way information pertaining to Virginians of the 17th and early 18th centuries, much of it discovered at England's Public Record Office. Among the documents copied here are lists of colonial officials, naval and militia officers, petitions, French refugees (1700-1702) and lists of ships leaving and arriving at Virginia ports.

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=1430
&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=1430&NLC-GenPointers1)

CASWELL COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, Marriage Bonds, 1778-1868

This is a collection of all 5,700 extant marriage bonds for Caswell County from 1778 to 1868. Each entry identifies the bride and groom, date of the bond, and name of the bondsman or witness.

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9200
&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9200&NLC-GenPointers1)

SOUTH CAROLINIANS IN THE REVOLUTION with Service Records and Miscellaneous Data; Also Abstracts of Wills, Laurens County (Ninety-Six District) 1775-1855

Assembled in this work are the names of the men and women who rendered Revolutionary service in South Carolina, with proof collected from various sources and brought together for the first time by a competent compiler, Sara Sullivan Ervin. The abstracts of Laurens County wills run 40 pages, name thousands of persons, and are arranged alphabetically by the name of the testator.

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=1690
&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=1690&NLC-GenPointers1)

EARLIEST TENNESSEE LAND RECORDS and Earliest Tennessee Land History

In the first portion of this book, Mrs. Irene Griffey explains why the various county land offices were established, the six-step process for obtaining a land grant, the differences between military and other types of land grants, and, of course, how to use early Tennessee land records. The bulk of this remarkable volume, however, consists of abstracts of some 16,000 of the earliest Tennessee land records in existence, arranged in a tabular format. For each record, Mrs. Griffey gives the name of the claimant, file number, name of the assignee (if any), county, number of acres, grant number, date, entry number, entry date, land book and page number, and a description of the stream nearest to the grant.

[http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9404
&NLC-GenPointers1](http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=9404&NLC-GenPointers1)

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OUR FIVE TOP-SELLING CDs of 2008

If your ancestors ever lived in Virginia, Kentucky, North Carolina, or Tennessee, you are good company. Why? Because our CD collections of fully searchable reference books for those states constitute four of the five most popular CDs in our entire line for 2008. Our

other most popular CD, THE FAMILY HISTORY RESEARCH TOOLKIT, proves that genealogists are always looking for new and better ways to arrange or display their information. Read on and see if you shouldn't be counted among the users of these terrific products.

THE FAMILY HISTORY RESEARCH TOOLKIT

This CD contains 21 different forms and charts intended for recording genealogical research. The forms can be printed as blank forms for onsite research or filled in and printed or saved for permanent storage. Each form has space for full source citations, and each has been created as an Adobe PDF form.

In addition to the standard genealogical forms such as the pedigree chart, family group record, research log, and notes pages, this CD includes a number of charts of the author's own design, each one formatted for source citations in the style recommended by Elizabeth Shown Mills in her seminal book, EVIDENCE.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7545&NLC-GenPointers1

EARLY NORTH CAROLINA SETTLERS

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

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

EARLY TENNESSEE SETTLERS 1700s-1900s

The 14 books included on this CD cover a time period both shortly before and shortly after Tennessee was erected as a state from North Carolina in 1796, and they identify a large proportion of Tennessee's original settlers. Compiled from traditional record sources, these books generally contain a selection of county, state, church, and family records, specifically: cemetery records; Bible records; records of deeds, wills, and marriages; Revolutionary and War of 1812 payroll and pension records; militia records; and census records. Altogether, the CD names 165,000 early inhabitants of Tennessee.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7511&NLC-GenPointers1

VIRGINIA VITAL RECORDS 1600s-1800s

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

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

EARLY KENTUCKY SETTLERS, 1700s-1800s

This CD contains the records of approximately 225,000 individuals who settled in or passed through Kentucky during this period. This unique collection of court, marriage, military, probate, and obituary records originally appeared in 12 Kentucky reference books published by GPC.

http://www.genealogical.com/index.php?main_page=product_info&item_number=7519&NLC-GenPointers1

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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

****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.

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