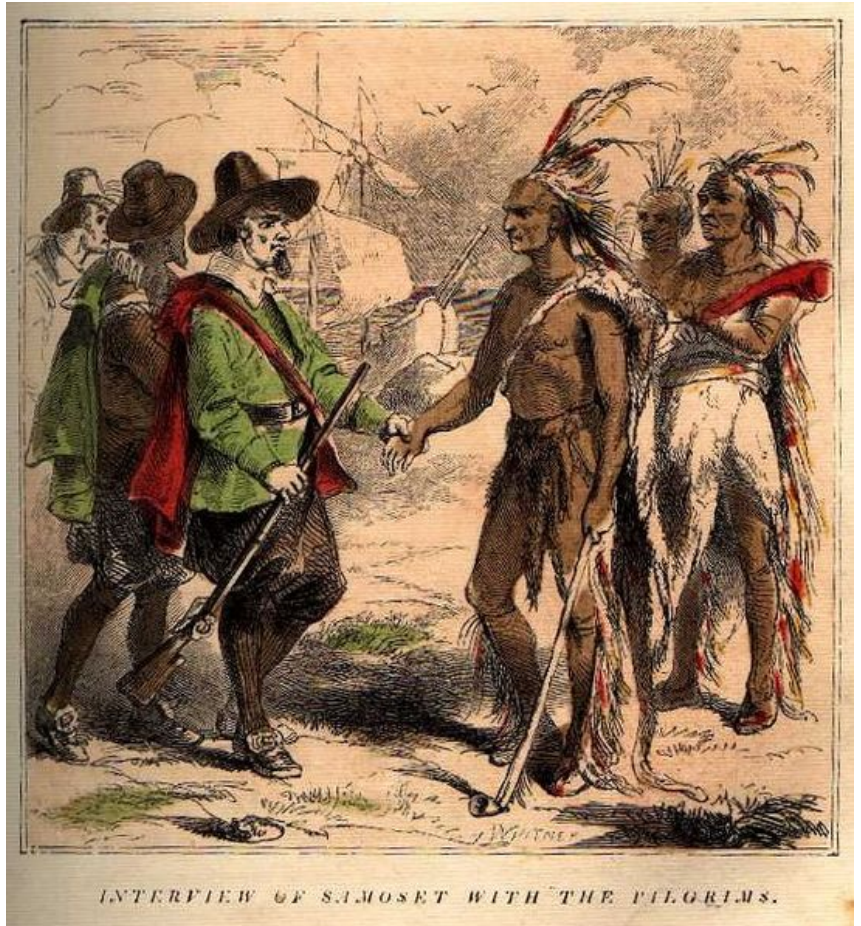


## FOR THE RECORDS

### The Old World encounters the New: European views on America

From the earliest incursions by peoples from Asia—the future Native Americans—to the flood of Europeans from the 16<sup>th</sup> to 20<sup>th</sup> centuries, America has been the destination for better economic opportunities, religious freedom, and in the case of European monarchies, empire. The Spanish built forts and trading posts following the “discovery” of America by Christopher Columbus in 1492. In the early 1600s, French *voyageurs* and *coureurs des bois* came to hunt and trap throughout New France (Québec, the Illinois Country and the Louisiana Territory), and the French government set up trading and military posts throughout this area. Also in the early 1600s, the Dutch came to trade and so created the Dutch East India Trading Company. The Great Migration from England from the 1620s to 1640s brought some 80,000 people to our shores. The Swedes established the business-oriented colony of New Sweden along the Delaware River where it was a powerful force in the mid-1600s.

And so it goes. Settlers from all over Europe came to America, some in great numbers, others in small, each, over time, establishing their settlements across the continent. The influence of some proved more long-lasting than others, with the French and Spanish languages still being spoken in large areas, for example. The following bibliography lists works by some of these visitors—and in some cases, settlers—to America describing what their impressions were. All of the books listed are available in the History & Genealogy Department.



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#### British

The British were among the earliest and largest groups to come to America, and the following list includes some of their adventures from the 16<sup>th</sup> to 19<sup>th</sup> centuries. The first title concerns the voyage and shipwreck of the Sea Venture during a tropical storm while en route to Jamestown. The account became the basis for Shakespeare’s the *Tempest*.

“Interview of Samoset with the Pilgrims,” book engraving, 1853. Source: [Wikimedia Commons](https://bit.ly/2HOTJ5S), <https://bit.ly/2HOTJ5S>


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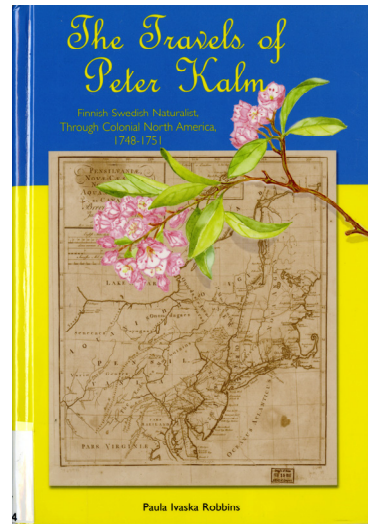
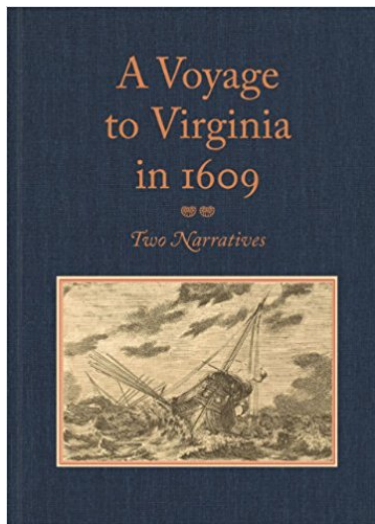
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- Bartram, William. *Travels and Other Writings: Travels through North and South Carolina, Georgia, East and West Florida; Travels in Georgia and Florida, 1773–74: A Report to Dr. John Fothergill, Miscellaneous Writings*. New York: Literary Classics of the United States, 1996. R 975 B294T
- Bradbury, John. *Travels in the Interior of America, in the Years 1809, 1810 and 1811*. Westminster, Md.: Heritage Books, 2009. R 977 B798T
- Burnaby, Andrew. *Travels through the Middle Settlements in North-America, in the Years 1759 and 1760 with Observations upon the State of the Colonies*, 2nd ed. Ithaca, N.Y.: Great Seal Books, 1963. R 973 B963T
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- Foster, Kathleen A. *Captain Watson's Travels in America: The Sketchbooks and Diary of Joshua Rowley Watson, 1772–1818*. Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania, 1997. Q 973.099 F755C
- Fuller, Mary C. *Voyages in Print: English Narratives to Travel to America, 1576–1624*. Cambridge:

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- Hakluyt, Richard. *A Selection of the Principal Voyages, Traffiques and Discoveries of the English Nation... 1564–1588*. New York: A.A. Knopf, 1926. R 910.4 H156S
- Salley, A. S. *Narratives of Early Carolina, 1650–1708*. New York: C. Scribner's Sons, 1911. R 975.7 S168N
- Winthrop, John. *Winthrop's Journal, "History of New England," 1630–1649*. 2 vols. New York: C. Scribner's Sons, 1908. R 974.4 W792W
- Wooley, Charles, A.M. *A Two-years' Journal in New York and Part of Its Territories in America*. 1701; Reprint, Harrison, N.Y.: Harbor Hill Books, 1973. R 974.7 W891T

### Finnish-Swedish

Peter Kalm was a Finnish-Swedish pastor and assistant to the famed Swedish botanist, Carl Linnaeus, in the mid-1700s in New Jersey. At that time, the area was part of New Sweden, which included parts of present-day Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey. In addition to his religious duties, he gathered seeds and plants to take back to Linnaeus.

Robbins, Paula I. *The Travels of Peter Kalm, Finnish-Swedish Naturalist, through Colonial North America, 1748–1751*. Fleischmanns, NY: Purple Mountain Press, 2007. RB Kalm Pehr

### French

The French were a force to be reckoned with in 17<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup> century America. They controlled most of Eastern Canada, the area around Hudson's Bay, and what came to be known as the Louisiana Territory. If not for Montcalm's loss in Québec in 1759, the history of North America might be quite a different story.

In the *Memoir of Lieutenant Dumont, 1715–1747: a Sojourner in the French Atlantic*, Jean-François-Benjamin Dumont de Montigny describes his experiences with storms, epidemics, pirates and battles with Native Americans along the Gulf Coast and Lower Mississippi River.

Of the early 19<sup>th</sup>-century French travelers/chroniclers,

Alexis de Tocqueville is undoubtedly the best known. His *Democracy in America* and *Letters from America* remain classics among observations of early American life.

Caillot, Marc-Antoine. *A Company Man: the Remarkable French-Atlantic Voyage of a Clerk for the Company of the Indies: a Memoir*. New Orleans, La.: The Historic New Orleans Collection, 2013. R 917.6302 C134C. Written in 1730.

Chastellux, François Jean. *Travels in North America in the Years 1780, 1781 and 1782*. Chapel Hill, N.C.: University of North Carolina, 1963. R 973 C489T and circulating copy.

Dumont de Montigny, Jean-François-Benjamin. *The Memoir of Lieutenant Dumont, 1715–1747: a Sojourner in the French Atlantic*. Chapel Hill, N.C.: University of North Carolina; Williamsburg, Va.: Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture, 2012. R 976.3 D893M  
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Falconer, Thomas. *On the Discovery of the Mississippi, and on the South-Western, Oregon, and North-Western Boundary of the United States, with a Translation from the Original ms. of Memoirs, etc. Relating to the Discovery of the Mississippi, by Robert Cavalier de La Salle and the Chevalier Henry de Tonty*. Austin, Tex.: Shoal Creek Publishers, 1975. R 977 F183O. Originally published in 1844.

La Salle, Nicolas de. *The La Salle Expedition on the Mississippi River: A Lost Manuscript of Nicolas de La Salle, 1682*. Austin, Tex.: Texas State Historical Association, 2003. R 977.01 L338L

Ledeer, Michael Arthur. *Tocqueville on American Character: Why Tocqueville's Brilliant Exploration of the American Spirit Is as Vital and Important Today as It Was Nearly Two Hundred Years Ago*. New York: St. Martin's Press, 2000. R 973.56 L473T

Lévy, Bernard-Henri. *American Vertigo: Traveling America in the Footsteps of Tocqueville*. New

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Lezay-Marnézia, Claude-François-Adrien, Marquis de. *Letters Written from the Banks of the Ohio*. University Park, Penn.: Pennsylvania State University, 2017. R 977 L686L. Written in 1801.

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St. John de Crèvecoeur, J. Hector. *Letters from an American Farmer*. London: s.p. 1782. Reprint, Whitefish, Mont.: Kessinger, 2010. R 974.497 S143L

Tocqueville, Alexis de. *Democracy in America*. New York: Library of America: 2004. R 320.973 T632D. Originally published in two volumes in 1835 and 1840.

Tocqueville, Alexis de. *Letters from America*. New Haven: Yale University Press, 2010. R 973 T632L. Written 1831-1832.

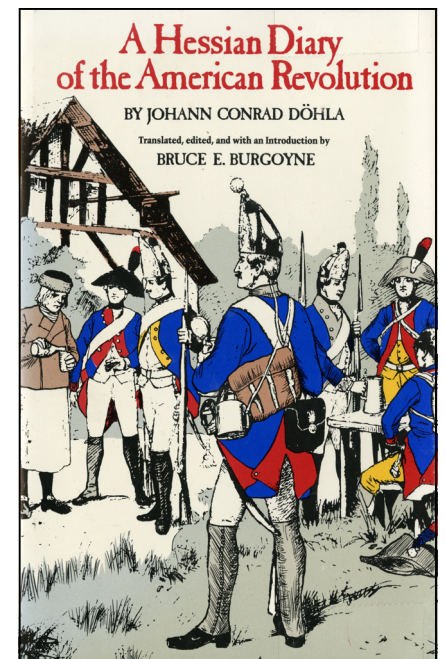
*Travels in New France*. Harrisburg, Pa.: Pennsylvania Dept. of Public Instruction, the Pennsylvania Historical Commission, 1941. R 971 T779. Written 1751–1761.

## German

Making up the largest national group in the United States, the Germans have been coming to America since before the Revolutionary War. Many served in the conflict, including Johann Conrad Döhla, one of thirty thousand Hessian mercenaries who were hired by England to fight the Americans. Read about his and many others' experiences in the books below.

Closen, Ludwig, Baron von. *The Revolutionary Journal of Baron Ludwig von Closen, 1780–1783*. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina, 1958. R 973.33 C645R

Döhla, Johann Conrad. *A Hessian*



*Diary of the American Revolution*. Norman, Okla.: University of Oklahoma, 1990. R 973.342 D655H

Dresel, Gustav. *Houston Journal: Adventures in North America and Texas, 1837–1841*. Austin, Tex.: University of Texas, 1954. R 976.4 D773H

Eickhoff, Anthony. *In der neuen Heimath: geschichtliche Mittheilung über die deutschen Einwanderer in allen Theilen der Union*. [In Their New Home: Historical Correspondence about German Immigrants in All Parts of the Union] New York: E. Steiger & Co., 1884. R 974.7 E34I

Kipping, Ernst. *The Hessian View of America, 1776–1783*. Monmouth Beach, N.J.: Philip Freneau Press, 1971. R 973.342 K57H

Paul Wilhelm, Duke of Württemberg. *Travels in North America, 1822–1824*. Norman, Okla.: University of Oklahoma, 1973. R 977 W678T

Preuss, Charles. *Exploring with Fremont: The Private Diaries of Charles Preuss, Cartographer for John C. Fremont on His First, Second, and Fourth Expeditions to the Far West*. Norman, Okla.: University of Oklahoma, 1958. R 973.6 P943E. Covers the years 1842–1849.

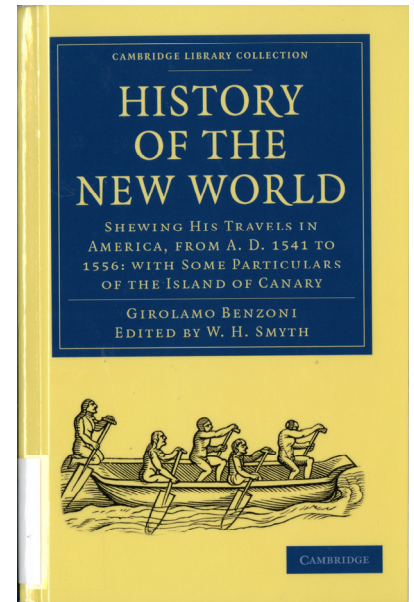
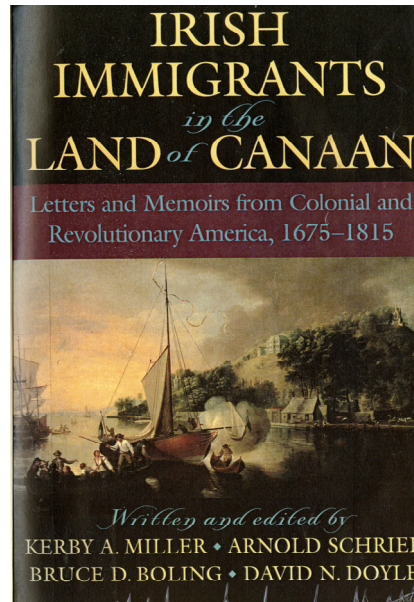
Reinhart, Herman Francis. *The Golden Frontier: the Recollections of Herman Francis Reinhart, 1851–1869*. Austin, Tex.: University of Texas, 1962. R 979 R371G

Sachsen-Altenburg, Hans von. *Duke Paul of Württemberg on the Missouri Frontier: 1823, 1830 and 1851*. Boonville, Mo.: Pekitanou Pub., 1998. 977 S121D

Seele, Hermann. *The Cypress and Other Writings of a German Pioneer in Texas*. Austin, Tex.: University of Texas, 1979. R 976.4 S452C. Written 1843–1860.

*Travels of John Heckwelder in Frontier America*. Pittsburgh, Pa.: University of Pittsburgh, 1985. R 973 T779. Covers the years 1762–1813.

Wrede, Friedrich W. von. *Sketches of Life in the United States of North America and Texas*, Chester W. Geue, Trans.. 1970. R 976.4 W944S. Based on letters published in German in 1844.



## Irish

The Irish also make up one of the largest national groups in the United States. Irish Catholics were not very warmly received in the 19<sup>th</sup> century since most of the country was Protestant when they were coming in large numbers. “No Irish Need Apply” signs were posted in many businesses, and the Irish themselves were forced to live in the most undesirable parts of town. Of course, they have assimilated nicely into American society over the years and are now celebrated in annual St. Patrick’s Day and Irish dance festivals throughout the country. For more on the Irish experience, see *Irish Immigrants in the Land of Canaan* below.

Haberstroh, Diane Fitzpatrick. *Voices of the Irish Immigrant: Information Wanted Ads in "The Truth Teller" New York City, 1825–1844*. New York, NY: The New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, 2005. R 973.0491 H114V

*Irish Immigrants in the Land of Canaan: Letters and Memoirs from Colonial and Revolutionary America, 1675–1815*. New York: Oxford University, 2003. R 973.0491 I68

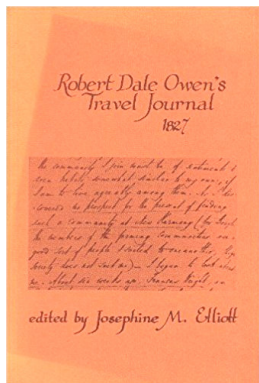
## Italian

Most Italians came to America in the late 19<sup>th</sup> and

early 20<sup>th</sup> centuries, but some were here far earlier. Girolamo Benzoni, for example, journeyed to America in 1541.

Benzoni, Girolamo. *History of the New World: Shewing His Travels in America from A.D. 1541 to 1556, with Some Particulars of the Island of Canary*. New York: Cambridge University, 2009. R 970.019 B479H

Castiglioni, Luigi. *Luigi Castiglioni's Viaggio = Travels in the United States of North America, 1785-87*. Syracuse, N.Y.: Syracuse University Press, 1983. R 973 C351L



**Scottish**

The Scots and Scotch-Irish have been coming to America since it was a British colony. Read about Robert Dale Owen's trip in 1827 from his homeland in Scotland to Pittsburgh to New Harmony, Indiana to Nashoba, Tennessee.

Owen, Robert Dale. *Robert Dale Owen's Travel Journal, 1827*. Indianapolis: Indiana Historical Society, 1977, 1978. R 929.2 O97O

**Spanish**

The Spanish were the first Europeans to colonize North America, establishing settlements in Florida, along the Gulf of Mexico and in the West. In his journal, Cabeza de Vaca tells of his 16<sup>th</sup>-century encounters with Native American tribes, new plants, and animals.

Núñez Cabeza de Vaca, Alvar. *Cabeza de Vaca's Adventures in the Unknown Interior of America*. Albuquerque: University of New Mexico Press, 1983, c1961, originally published 1555. R 970.016 N972C and circulating copy *Spanish Explorers in the Southern United States, 1528-1543: The Narrative of Alvar Nuñez Cabeça de Vaca*. New York: Scribner, 1907. R 973.16 S735. Originally published 1542.

**Swiss**

Kaspar Koepfli and Joseph Suppiger set out from Switzerland in 1831 to establish a New Switzerland in the state of Illinois. Now known as Highland, about thirty miles east of St. Louis, Missouri, it was the hometown of Louis Latzer (1848-1924), founder of Pet Milk.

Suppiger, Joseph. *Journey to New Switzerland: Travel Account of the Koepfli and Suppiger Family to St. Louis on the Mississippi and the Founding of New Switzerland in the State of Illinois*, with excerpts from Jennie Latzer Kaeser's translation of Salomon Koepfli's *Die Geschichte der Ansiedlung von Highland (The Story of the Settling of Highland)*. Carbondale, Ill.: Southern Illinois University, 1987. R 977.3 S959J. Originally published in 1833.



**Welsh**

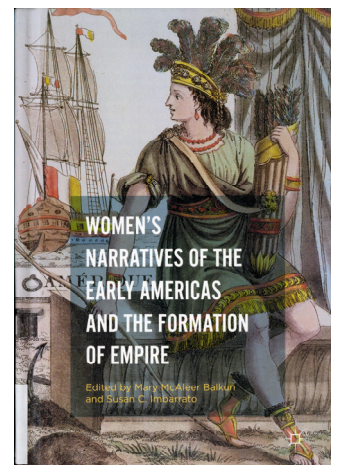
Henry Stanley not only traveled in Africa while looking for Livingstone but also in the United States.

Stanley, Henry M. (Henry Morton). *My Early Travels and Adventures in America and Asia*. London: Gerald Duckworth & Co., 2001. R 978 S787M. Originally published in 1895.

**Women**

Women's experiences and viewpoints have, unfortunately, been largely omitted from American history textbooks. The following titles attempt to rectify that situation. *Women's Narratives of the Early Americas and the Formation of Empire* (below) contains essays on a variety of women's writings, including letters, diaries, and travelogues.

Bird, Isabella L. (Isabella Lucy). *My First Travels in North America*. Mineola,



N.Y.: Dover Publications, 2010. R 970 B618M.  
Originally published 1856.

Imbarrato, Susan Clair. *Traveling Women: Narrative Visions of Early America*. Athens, Ohio: Ohio University, 2006. R 810.93 I32T

*Women's Narratives of the Early Americas and the Formation of Empire*. Houndmills, Basingstoke, Hampshire; New York, N.Y.: Palgrave Macmillan, 2016. R 810.9 W872

### Books featuring multiple groups

*Abroad in America: Literary Discoverers of the New World from the Past 500 Years*. New York: Continuum, 1990. R 973 A163

*America through European Eyes: British and French Reflections on the New World from the Eighteenth Century to the Present*. University Park, Pa.: Pennsylvania State University, 2009. R 303.38 A512

Brownstone, David M. *Island of Hope, Island of Tears*. New York: Barnes and Noble, 2000. R 325.73 B885I. Features stories from Ellis Island immigrants.

Burrage, Henry S. *Early English and French Voyages: Chiefly from Hakluyt, 1534–1608*. New York: Scribner, 1932. R 973.1 B968E

*Into the Wilderness Dream: Exploration Narratives of the American West, 1500–1805*. Salt Lake City: University of Utah, 1994. R 978 I61. English, French and Spanish explorations.

Lorant, Stefan. *The New World: The First Pictures of America*. New York: Duell, Sloan & Pearce, 1946. R 973.1 L865N

### Newspapers

Examples of newspaper articles on European views on America, are available in the History & Genealogy Department's Local History file. They are filed in the "Visitors" folder under "Biographies."

## Books about DNA and genealogy

Are you curious about using DNA in ancestral research? The following books are shelved in the History & Genealogy Department. An asterisk (\*) indicates that a copy is available to check out.

- \* Bettinger, Blaine T. *The Family Tree Guide to DNA Testing and Genetic Genealogy*. Cincinnati: Family Tree Books, 2016. R 929.1 B565F and circulating copy
- \* Bettinger, Blaine T. and Debbie Parker Wayne. *Genetic Genealogy in Practice*. Arlington, Va.: National Genealogical Society, 2016. R 929.1 B565G and circulating copy
- Dowell, David R. *NextGen Genealogy: The DNA Connection*. Santa Barbara, Cal. Libraries Unlimited: 2015. R 929.1072 D746N
- Fitzpatrick, Colleen and Andrew Yeiser. *DNA and Genealogy*. Fountain Valley, Cal.: Rice Book Press, 2005. R 929.1 F559D
- \* Kerchner, Charles F. *Genetic Genealogy DNA Testing Dictionary*. Emmaus Pa.: C.F. Kerchner & Associates, 2004. 929.1 K39G
- Redmonds, George; Turi King; and David Hey. *Surnames, DNA, and Family History*. New York: Oxford University, 2011. R 929.1 R318S
- \* Smolenyak, Megan and Ann Turner. *Trace Your Roots with DNA: Using Genetic Tests to Explore your Family Tree*. Emmaus, Pa.: Rodale, 2004. 929.1 S666T

### Books featuring chapters about DNA

- \* Berry, Kimberly L. *All-in-One Basic to Advanced Guide to Genealogy & Ancestry History Research*. Streetsboro, Ohio: Jhana Books, 2017. 929.1 B534A.
- Morgan, George G. *Genealogy*, 4<sup>th</sup> Ed. New York: McGraw-Hill Education, 2015. R 929.1 M848G.

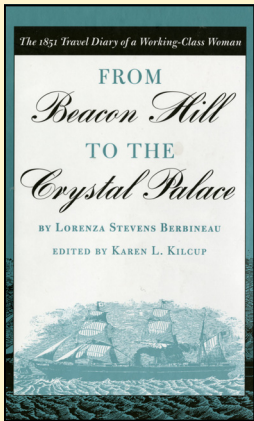
### DNA and family history

- \* Bush, Edna Gail and Natonne Elaine Kemp. *There is Something about Edgefield: Shining a Light on the Black Community through History, Genealogy & Genetic DNA*. Tacoma Park, Md.: Rocky Pond Press, 2017. 929.2 B978B
- \* Griffeth, Bill. *The Stranger in my Genes: A Memoir*. Boston: New England Historic Genealogical Society, 2016. 929.2 G849S
- \* Jackson, Buzzy. *Shaking the Family Tree: Blue Bloods, Black Sheep, and other Obsessions of an Accidental Genealogist*. New York: Touchstone, 2010. R 929.1 J12S and circulating copy

# Shelf life

## SAMPLINGS FROM THE PRINT COLLECTION

### Book | From Beacon Hill to the Crystal Palace

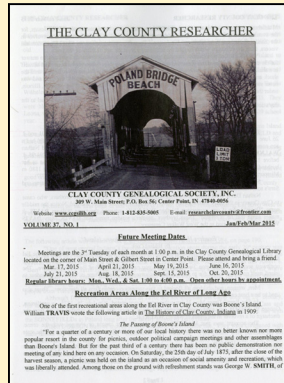


Few working-class American women had the opportunity to travel to Europe in the mid-nineteenth century, and fewer still recorded their observations. Lorenza Stevens Berbineau was a unique exception. Berbineau's 1851 travel diary may be the only source from its time that documents the experiences of the working

class travelling overseas. Berbineau was born in Maine but spent most of her life working as a domestic servant in Massachusetts for the prominent Lowell family, which preserved her diaries along with their family papers. Part of a larger collection of Berbineau's pocket diaries held by the Massachusetts Historical Society, the travel portion was extracted and transcribed by Karen L. Kilcup to create the book *From Beacon Hill to the Crystal Palace: the 1851 Travel Diary of a Working-Class Woman* (R 914.04 B484F).

In her diary, Berbineau often casts her eyes on average workers, paying particular attention to the work they did and how healthy they appeared. Traveling as part of her work duties put Berbineau between two worlds—she enjoyed luxuries alongside the Lowell family, yet obligations could bubble to the surface at any moment and occupy her for days. But what did she think and feel? Gleaning that often requires reading between the lines due to Berbineau's hesitance to complain even in her own diary. An eagerness to learn about her new surroundings dominates her daily reflections, revealing an intention to take advantage of her rare opportunity to “improve” herself abroad.

### Periodical | The Clay County Researcher



Due to its location on the National Road, Clay County, Indiana is an important place for researchers tracing their ancestors' westward migration. Since 1980 the Clay County Genealogical Society has been facilitating such research through their library and their quarterly publication, *The Clay County Researcher* (R 977.244 C619).

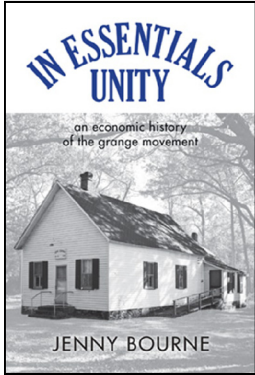
A typical issue of the publication includes articles about historic sites in the county, transcriptions of records, and photographs. A great example is the article on page 2 of the Feb. 2010 issue about the Eel River Predestination Baptist Church. It includes a photograph of the building from 1909, a reprint of an article about the church that appeared in the *Brazil Times* in 1994, and a transcription of the church membership roll.

Beginning with the Jul/Aug/Sep issue of 2015, *The Clay County Researcher* featured articles about the early years of Clay County as part of its celebration of Indiana's Bicentennial. These articles give a sense of the area's history and are rich with names of the pioneer settlers.

History and Genealogy has volumes 11–15 (1990–1994) and volumes 31–present (2010–present) in its collection. Articles from other issues are available through interlibrary loan. The Society has posted indexes for volumes 30–39 (2009–2017) on its [website](https://www.ccsilib.org/) <<https://www.ccsilib.org/>>.



## NEW BOOK HIGHLIGHTS



JENNY BOURNE

**In Essentials, Unity: An Economic History of the Grange Movement**

Ohio University, 2017

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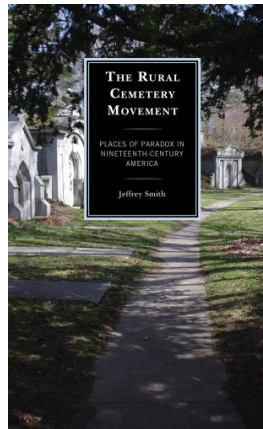
The Patrons of Husbandry—or the Grange—is the longest-lived US agricultural society and, since its founding shortly after the Civil War, has had immeasurable influence on social change as enacted by ordinary Americans. The Grange sought to relieve the struggles of small farmers by encouraging collaboration. Pathbreaking for its inclusion of women, the Grange is also well known for its association with Gilded Age laws aimed at curbing the monopoly power of railroads.

In *Essentials, Unity* takes as its focus Grange founder Oliver Kelley and his home organization in Minnesota. Jenny Bourne draws upon numerous historical records to present a lively picture of a fraternal organization devoted to improving the lot of farmers but whose legacies extend far beyond agriculture. From struggles over minimum wage, birth control, and environmental regulation to the conflicts surrounding the Affordable Care Act, and from lunch-counter sit-ins to Occupy Wall Street, the Grange has shaped the very notion of collective

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action and how it is deployed even today. As this compact book so effectively illustrates, the history of the Patrons of Husbandry exposes the classic tension between the desires for achieving overall economic success and determining how the spoils are split.—*Publisher*



JEFFREY SMITH

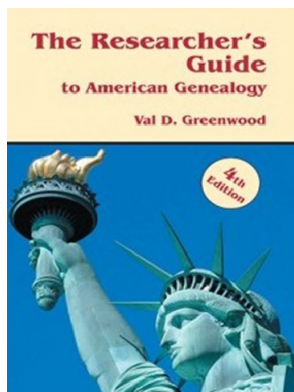
**The Rural Cemetery Movement: Places of Paradox in Nineteenth-Century America**

Lexington Books, 2017  
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When Mount Auburn opened as the first “rural” cemetery in the United States in 1831, it represented a new way for Americans to think about burial sites. It broke with conventional notions about graveyards as places to bury and commemorate the dead. Rather, the founders of Mount Auburn and the spate of similar cemeteries that followed over the next three decades before the Civil War created institutions that they envisioned being used by the living in new ways. Cemeteries became places for leisure, communing with nature, and creating a version of collective memory. In fact, these cemeteries reflected changing values and attitudes of Americans spanning much of the nineteenth century. In the process, they became paradoxical: they were “rural” yet urban, natural yet designed, artistic yet industrial, commemorating the dead yet used by the living.

*The Rural Cemetery Movement: Places of Paradox in Nineteenth-Century America* breaks new ground in the history of cemeteries in the nineteenth century. This book examines these “rural” cemeteries modeled after Mount Auburn that were founded between the 1830s and 1850s. As such, it provides a new way of thinking about these spaces and new paradigm for seeing and visiting them. While they fulfilled the sacred function of burial, they were first and foremost businesses. The landscape and design, regulation of gravestones, appearance, and rhetoric furthered their role as a business that

provided necessary services in cities that went well beyond merely burying bodies. They provided urban green spaces and respites from urban life, established institutions where people could craft their roles in collective memory, and served as prototypes for both urban planning and city parks.—Publisher



VAL D. GREENWOOD

**The Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy, 4th Edition**

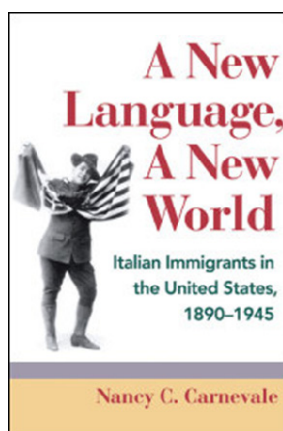
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This new 4th edition of The Researcher's Guide has been completely updated, incorporating all

the latest developments, principles, and resources relevant to family history research. There are now two chapters about technology as it relates to family history research—one dealing with significant concepts and definitions and the other with

specific resources and applications, including major family history websites and Internet resources. In addition, virtually every chapter provides information on Internet websites pertinent to the subject discussed in that chapter.

However, despite the fact that the steps involving family history research are greatly facilitated and enhanced by modern technology, it is still essential to search all available records for all persons of your surname(s) of interest, and to carefully analyze and evaluate all the information you find to determine if and how it provides evidence that relates to your objectives. Good instructional guidance is critical to the success of family history research, and this is where The Researcher's Guide is unsurpassed. It is both a textbook and an all-purpose reference book, designed to help the present generation of family history researchers better understand the methods and principles of family history research, and learn how to utilize all available resources. As Val Greenwood writes, "These are our ancestors we are talking about here; we owe it to them to get it right."  
—*Publisher*



NANCY C. CARNEVALE

**A New Language, a New World: Italian Immigrants in the United States, 1890-1945**

**University of Illinois, 2009  
R 305.851 C289N**

An examination of Italian immigrants and their children in the early twentieth century, *A New Language, A New World* is the

first full-length historical case study of one immigrant group's experience with language in America. Incorporating the interdisciplinary literature on language within a historical framework, Nancy C. Carnevale illustrates the complexity of the topic of language in American immigrant life. By looking at language from the perspectives of both immigrants and the dominant culture as well as their interaction, this book reveals the role of language in the formation of ethnic identity and the

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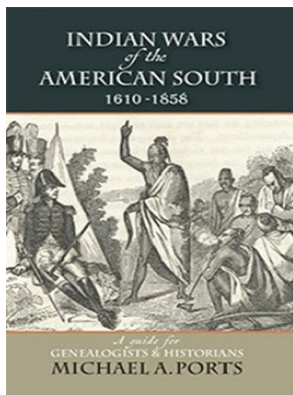
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often coercive context within which immigrants must negotiate this process.—*Publisher*



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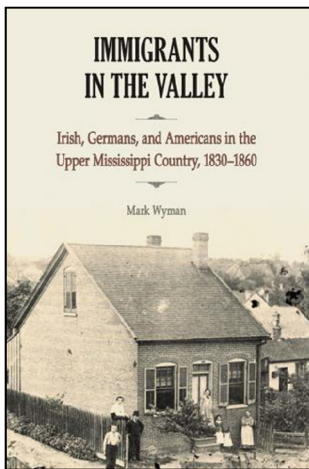
**Indian Wars of the American South, 1610–1858: A Guide for Genealogists & Historians**

Clearfield, 2017

R 970.0049 P853I

This is a comprehensive introduction to the conflicts that ensued between Native Americans and their European encroachers from

the earliest recorded skirmishes to the last battles only three years before the commencement of the American Civil War. Beginning with the Powhatan Wars of 1610-1646 and concluding with the Third Seminole War of 1855-1858, author Michael Ports has assembled all the pertinent facts related to the scores of battles or campaigns that arose as clashes of civilizations on our the advancing frontier.—*Publisher*



YMAN, MARK WYMAN

**Immigrants in the Valley: Irish, Germans, and Americans in the Upper Mississippi Country, 1830–1860**

Southern Illinois University Press, 2016

R 977 W984I

Thousands of newcomers flocked into the Upper Mississippi country in the decades

leading up to the Civil War. Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, and Minnesota received immigrants from most areas of Europe, as well as Americans from the Upper South, New England, and the Middle Atlantic states. They all carried with them religious beliefs, experiences, and expectations that differed widely, attitudes and opinions which often threw them into conflict with each other. Drawing extensively on family letters sent home to Europe, missionary reports, employment records, and other diverse materials from 1830 to 1860, Wyman shows the interplay between the major groups travel-

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ing the roads and waterways of the Upper Mississippi Valley during those crucial decades. The result is a lively, richly illustrated account that will help Americans everywhere better understand their diverse heritage and the environment in which their family trees took root. A new preface to this paperback edition helps to bring the scholarship up to date.—*Publisher*

## Briefly noted

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*Helping Patrons Find Their Roots: Genealogy Handbook for Librarians.* R 929.1 S387H

*Irish and Scotch-Irish Ancestral Research: A Guide to the Genealogical Records, Methods and Sources in Ireland.* R 941.5 F195I

*Memoir Your Way: Tell Your Story through Writing, Recipes, Quilts, Graphic Novels, and More.* 808.0669 M533

*Overcoming Obstacles that Interfere with Finding your Ancestors.* 929.1 M647O

### St. Louis

*Bethany Evangelical and Reformed Church, 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary.* R 977.866 B562T

*Better the Dream: Saint Louis University & Community, 1818–1968.* R 977.866 F157B

### Native Americans

*Indian Wars of the American South, 1610-1858.* 970.0049 P853I

*Living in the Land of Death: The Choctaw Nation, 1830–1860.* R 976.044 A315L

### Biography, diaries, memoirs

*Mary McLeod Bethune & Black Women's Political Activism.* R 370.92 H251M

*Soliloquy of a Farmer's Wife: The Diary of Annie Elliott Perrin (17 December 1917–31 December 1918).*

R 977.134 P458S

*Sojourner Truth's America.* R 306.6 W319S

## Slavery

*Free Black Communities and the Underground Railroad Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl Written by Herself, Harriet Jacobs.* 306.362 J17I

*Medicine and Slavery: The Diseases and Health Care of Blacks in Antebellum Virginia.* R 975.5 S267M  
*Sex, Sickness, and Slavery: Illness in the Antebellum South.* R 614.4 W432S

*The Rescue of Joshua Glover: A Fugitive Slave, the Constitution, and the Coming of the Civil War.* R 342.7308 B167R

*Rice and Slaves: Ethnicity and the Slave Trade in Colonial South Carolina.* R 975.7 L779R

*Ring Shout, Wheel About: The Racial Politics of Music and Dance in North American Slavery.* R 390.25 T483R

*Slavery in the Clover Bottoms: John McCline's Narrative of His Life during Slavery and the Civil War.*  
R 973.7415 M165S

*"Swing the Sickle for the Harvest is Ripe:" Gender and Slavery in Antebellum Georgia.* R 307.72 B534S

## Civil War

### Biography

*Citizen General: Jacob Dolson Cox and the Civil War Era.*  
R 973.7092 S354C

*Iowa's Forgotten General: Matthew Mark Trumbull and the Civil War.* R 973.7477 L984I

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R 973.7114 T326

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### Civil war diaries and memoirs

*Army Life: From a Soldier's Journal: Incidents, Sketches and Record of a Union Soldier's Army Life in Camp and Field, 1861–1864.* R 973.781 M367A

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*I Acted from Principle: the Civil War Diary of Dr. William M. McPheeters, Confederate Surgeon in the Trans-Mississippi.* R 973.775 M172I

*I Do Wish this Cruel War Was Over: Personal Accounts of Civil War Arkansas from the Arkansas Historical Quarterly.* R 973.781 I5

*In the Shadow of the Enemy: The Civil War Journal of Ida Powell Dulany.* R 973.782 D878I

## Battles and campaigns

*Civil War Battles.* R 973.73 J

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*The Knoxville Campaign: Burnside and Longstreet in East Tennessee.* R 973.73 H586K

*Shelby's Expedition to Mexico: An Unwritten Leaf of the War.*  
R 973.738 E26S

*A Strong and Sudden Onslaught: The Calvary Action at Hanover, Pennsylvania.* R 973.734 K92S

## Correspondence

*A Civil War Soldier of Christ and Country: The Selected Correspondence of John Rodgers Meigs, 1859–64.*  
R 973.781 M512C

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R 973.771 M159

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R 973.782 S426L

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*Kansas's War: The Civil War in Documents.* R 973.7481 K16

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*Black Troops, White Commanders, and Freedmen during the Civil War.* R 973.7415 W528B

*Confederate Rage, Yankee Wrath: No Quarter in the Civil War.* R 973.7 B959C

*The Life and Death of Gus Reed: A Story of Race and Justice in Illinois during the Civil War and Reconstruction.* R 977.3 B151L

*Race and Radicalism in the Union Army.* R 973.71 L388R

**Regimental history**

*The 1<sup>st</sup> Florida Union Cavalry Volunteers in the Civil War: The Men and the Regimental History and What that Tells Us about the Area during the War.* 973.7459 M366F

*History of the Orphan Brigade.* R 973.7469 T469H

*The Untried Life: The Twenty-Ninth Ohio Volunteer Infantry in the Civil War.* R 973.7471 F919U

**Regional Civil War history**

*Civil War Arkansas: Beyond Battles and Leaders.* R 973.7467 C582

*Civil War Chicago: Eyewitness to History.* R 977.71 C582

*Department of the South: Hilton Head Island in the Civil War.* 973.73 C321D

*Pea Ridge and Prairie Grove, or, Scenes and Incidents of the War in Arkansas.* R 973.7467 B355P

*Philadelphia in the Civil War, 1861–1865: A Complete History with Contemporary Prints and Photographs.* R 973.7448 T241P

*Rugged and Sublime: The Civil War in Arkansas.* R 973.7467 R 929

*The Sacred Cause of Union: Iowa in the Civil War.* R 973.7477 B168S

*They Served: Stories of United States Colored Troops from Hilton Head Island, South Carolina.* 973.7415 B959T

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*An Old Creed for the New South: Proslavery Ideology and Historiography, 1865–1918.* R 326.0975

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*Fanatics and Fire-Eaters: Newspapers and the Coming of the Civil War.* R 973.711 R236F

*Lee's Lost Dispatch and Other Civil War Controversies.* R 973.73 L529L

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*Surveillance and Spies in the Civil War: Exposing Confederate Conspiracies in America's Heartland.* R 973.786 T744S

*Your Brother in Arms: A Union Soldier's Odyssey.* R 973.781 P734Y

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*Sacred Ground: Americans and their Battlefields.* R 973 L854S

*A Traveller's Guide to the Battlefields of Britain.* R 941 F163T

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*Protecting the Empire's Frontier: Officers of the 18<sup>th</sup> (Royal Irish) Regiment of Foot During the North American Service, 1767–1776.* R 973.341 B346P

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*The War for American Independence: From 1760 to the Surrender at Yorktown in 1781.* R 973.311 G854W

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*Liberty's Victorious Conflict: A Photographic History of the World War.* R 940.3 L695

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*The First Battle: A Story of the Campaign of 1896* [William Jennings Bryant]. R 973.8 B915F

## Racial issues

*Lynching beyond Dixie: American Mob Violence Outside the South.* R 364.134 L987

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*The American Railroad Network, 1861–1890.*  
R 385.0973 T241A

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*Emigrants, Refugees, and Prisoners* [Mennonite migration with family genealogies]. R 973.2 D263E

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Apolda, Thuringia. R 943.22 M392F

Groß Elbe and Klein Elbe, Lower Saxony. R 943.59 K92O

Hanstedt, including Allenbostel, Bode, Brauel, Eitzen, ,  
Oechringen, Teendorf, Tellmer, Velgen, and  
Wettenbostel, Saxony. R 943.59 P851F

Ilten, including Ahlten, Bilm, and Höver, Lower Saxony.  
R 943.595 M612F

Nordgemersleben, Saxony-Anhalt. R 943.18 B283F

Oppertshofen-Brachstadt, Barvaria. R 943.37 W411O

Otmersleben, Saxony-Anhalt. R 943.182 B283F

Steinlah, including Höfebuch, Lower Saxony. R 943.59 K92O

Teltow, Brandenburg. R 943.154 S458F

Volkerode, Thuringia. R 943.224 D317F

## Other German titles

*Die Bürger der Stadt Angerburg* [Citizens of the City of Angerburg], 1653–1853 (Angerburg, former East Prussia).  
R 943.82 S451b

*Die evangelisch-lutherischen Pastoren in Pattensen seit der Reformations und die Trauungen in Pattensen von 1733–1800* [Evangelical Lutheran Pastors in Pattensen since the Reformation and Marriages in Pattensen from 1733–1800] (Hannover, Lower Saxony). R 943.595 F982E

*Garrison-Kirchenbuch Hannover* [Records of the Garrison Church in Hannover], 1816–1867. R 943.5954 R614G

*Die Pastoren in Wilkenburg seit der Reformation bis in die Gegenwart* [Pastors in Wilkenburg from the Reformation to the Present] (Wilkenburg, Lower Saxony). R 943.595 F982P

*Schloss-Kirchenbuch Hannover* [Records of the Castle Church in Hannover], 1680–1812. R 943.5954 F982S

## Highlights from periodicals

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*Hessische Familienkunde* (Arbeitsgemeinschaft der familienkundlicher Gesellschaften in Hessen), 40:4 (2017): “Präsident Eisenhowers Vorfahren aus dem Odenwald“ [President Eisenhower’s Ancestors from Odenwald], 178

*Journal of the American Historical Society of Germans from Russia*, 41:1 (Spring 2018): “Treasures from the Vault: Mennonite Life in Volhynia,” 11.

*The Septs* (Irish Genealogical Society International), 39:2 (April 2018): “The Key to the Door: Understanding Irish Parishes,” 47; “Presbyterians in Ireland: A Guide to Denominations and Congregational Records,” 52.

# CLASSES & PROGRAMS

## CLASSES

Classes are free and open to the public. Registration is required. Call 314-994-3300 or register online at [www.slcl.org/events](http://www.slcl.org/events).

### Classes for Beginning Researchers

#### Who were my Ancestors? Beginning a Genealogical Research Project

If you have little or no experience with genealogical research, this is the class for you. Learn about the genealogical research process and the many resources available in History & Genealogy at St. Louis County Library.

- May 15, 2:00 p.m. Headquarters | [Register](#)
- June 7, 6:30 p.m. Daniel Boone | [Register](#)
- June 20, 2:00 p.m. Headquarters | [Register](#)
- June 27, 6:30 p.m. Cliff Cave | [Register](#)

#### Library Skills for Genealogical Research

*Prerequisite: Who were my Ancestors? or comparable research experience*

Libraries offer essential tools for genealogical research. Learn how to search online library catalogs, obtain materials from distant libraries, locate periodical articles, and use the library's in-house finding aids.

- May 7, 10:00 a.m. Grant's View | [Register](#)
- May 23, 2:00 p.m. Headquarters | [Register](#)
- June 4, 10:00 a.m. Cliff Cave | [Register](#)

#### Finding Ancestors in U.S. Census Records (Census Basics)

Census records are a basic and essential source for genealogical research in the U.S. Learn how to search census records effectively using Ancestry Library Edition and other electronic databases.

- May 22, 6:30 p.m. Oak Bend | [Register](#)
- May 31, 2:00 p.m. Headquarters | [Register](#)

### Classes to Expand Research Skills

#### Researching Newspaper Databases (History and Genealogy in Newspaper Databases)

Searching electronic newspaper databases is easy and fun. The class will cover 19th-Century U. S. Newspapers, NewspaperArchive, and St. Louis Post-Dispatch databases.

- May 10, 2:00 p.m. Headquarters | [Register](#)

#### Finding Immigrant European Ancestors

*Prerequisite: Finding Ancestors in U.S. Census Records (Census Basics) or comparable research experience*

Discover the numerous print and online resources available for researching immigrant ancestors. This class will include an overview of information available on Ancestry Library Edition and other electronic databases.

- May 14, 2:00 p.m. Daniel Boone | [Register](#)
- June 18, 2:00 p.m. Florissant Valley | [Register](#)

#### Identifying Ancestral Military Veterans

*Prerequisite: Finding Ancestors in U.S. Census Records (Census Basics) or comparable research experience*

Explore strategies for military research in the Fold3 and Ancestry Library Edition databases, as well as in print and online sources.

- May 21, 10:00 a.m. Cliff Cave | [Register](#)
- June 25, 10:00 a.m. Grant's View | [Register](#)

### African American research

#### Advanced Techniques for African American Research

*Prerequisite: Tracing Your African American Ancestors*

The usual techniques can often lead to roadblocks in African American genealogical research. The instructor will use case studies to demonstrate how researchers can fill gaps in missing information.

- May 24, 6:30 p.m. Lewis & Clark | [Register](#)

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## PROGRAMS

Programs are free and open to the public. No registration is necessary.

**Friday, May 18, 10:00 a.m. | Cliff Cave**

### The Irish in Missouri

The Irish came to Missouri at different times and for different

reasons, but whenever they came, they helped to build Missouri into the state it became. Learn more with Kay Weber of the St. Louis Genealogical Society.

**Saturday, June 9, 10:00 a.m. | Headquarters**

### Non-Genealogical Websites for Genealogy

*St. Louis Genealogical Society General Membership Meeting*

Think outside the box! This presentation will give you the incentive to explore the World Wide Web for information to enrich your family history. Speaker: Bob Goode

**Friday, June 15, 10:00 a.m. | Cliff Cave**

### English Church Records

English church history has a complicated past rife with suppression, persecution, and denominationalism. Learn about records produced by English denominations and the terminology they use. Jake Eubanks, History and Genealogy, Speaker.

**June 20, 7:00 p.m. | Headquarters**

### Exploring German Records in the Ancestry Library Edition database

*StLGS German Special Interest Group Meeting*

Ancestry has become an important tool for German genealogical research. The speaker will give an overview of available databases and offer tips for searching them. Speaker: Scott Holl

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