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Happy

Daylight Saving

Time!!

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We're Going To The Los Angeles Public Library

April 26th is the date, so mark your calendars and plan on joining us. Its been two years since our last trip and many members have asked us to repeat this popular trip.

So, why should you want to go to the Los Angeles Pubic Library? Just look at a few of the vast resources they have to offer.....

The LAPL has approximately 45,000 genealogy titles, including more than 10,000 compiled family genealogies. Included in the collection are;

City Directories – 5,000 rolls of microfilm covering U. S. cities from 1861-1960 and microfiche for earlier years. About 1,200 paper directories, L. A. City directories from 1872 to 1942.

Family Histories – A 10,000 title collection not duplicated elsewhere in California with about 20% not in the Library of Congress.

Immigration Records – Passenger arrival lists of ships docking in San Francisco, Boston and Philadelphia. New York indexed ship records between 1820 to 1846.

Local Histories – Make up a large part of the genealogy collection and include detailed histories at the county level, cemetery records, probate records and town histories.

Military Records – Complete rosters of soldiers who served in the Revolutionary War, War of 1812 and the Civil War. Also, several hundred unit histories of military units from WW I, WW II, Korea and Vietnam.

Newspapers – All Los Angeles Times 1881 - , Herald Examiner, New York Times 1851 - , Times of London 1785 - , San Francisco Chronicle 1869 - , Chicago Tribune 1849-1998. Shorter runs for others, e.g. Boston Globe, Denver Post.

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**Monthly Meeting March 8th
St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, noon**

**Ancestral Dollars and Cents:
Occupations, Money, and Consumer
Spending in Early America
&
Crime, Punishment and
Our Ancestors**

Do you know how your ancestors earned a living? They weren't ALL farmers were they? When they had some ready cash, was it in the form of nickels and dimes or wampum and tobacco? We will answer these and other questions about how Americans made and spent money in the days before big corporations, ATMs, and malls.

Whether a witness, juror, constable, or convict, your ancestor almost certainly had contact with the legal system of the day. If we traveled back in time, what would seem familiar and what would be strange? Why were there scarlet letters and dunking stools? When were policemen and penitentiaries invented? Learn more about the law and your ancestors and why we should always look in the many records produced by the legal system.

Kathleen R. Trevena has been doing genealogy for over 30 years, enjoying both her own ancestors and ancestors she borrows from her friends. She has lectured throughout Southern California and recently presented two lectures at the annual conference of the Utah Genealogical Association in Salt Lake City. "My talks are more contextual than methodological, more history than How-to. My goal is to encourage people to look at the lives of their ancestors in new ways, using both historical information and examples drawn from genealogical sources."

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2008 Society Trip Plans

With the new board members in place and going full steam, the Society's 2008 trip plans are being finalized. It should be a very exciting year for our members.

As announced in this Newsletter, we will again be going to the Los Angeles Public Library. Be sure to see the article, on page one, for all the reasons you should be going on this trip. Also, read about the many research successes from our last trip in the May 2006 Newsletter. Be sure to sign up today with the enclosed flyer.

We are also planning a trip to the 39th annual 'Jamboree' genealogy conference in Burbank. This three day event will be held on June 27-29, at the Burbank Airport Marriott. Be sure to mark your calendar today. We plan on taking the train and arranging hotel reservations. Look for the announcements in upcoming Newsletters. This event just keeps getting better and better every year. Visit the Southern California Genealogical Society web site to see all the speakers, presentations and vendors that will be there: www.scsgsgenealogy.com.

Due to the above event, we will not be having a Spring Salt Lake City trip. Our Fall SLC trip will be from Sept. 14-21. The weather should be perfect for travel and, as in the past, many members always make great strides in their research. Start making your vacation plans now and look for the flyer in July.

The Meaning of Life.....

Let your life speak for itself.

President's Message....

It has been said that failing to plan is planning to fail. This is as true in the management of a non-profit organization like the San Diego Genealogical Society as it is in business and in personal endeavors. Long range planning is an essential part of every successful organization.

Long range planning involves evaluation of the current status of the organization, identification of goals and objectives, and the development and implementation of plans to achieve them. The San Diego Genealogical Society, in its 62nd year of operation, has again established a Long Range Planning Committee to do just that.

The San Diego Genealogical Society's newly formed Long Range Planning Committee is charged with:

- Reviewing, assessing, developing and implementing the long-term objectives and plans of the Society,
- Making recommendations to the Board of Directors regarding major strategic initiatives (such as major acquisitions, alliances, divestitures, expansion, etc.),
- Exploring and reviewing initiatives that will provide greater benefit to the Society and its members, and
- Translating the strategic direction of the Society into actionable plans.

SDGS already has a large genealogical research collection, a wonderfully informative and timely newsletter, as well as terrific, ongoing educational classes, programs and special events to help members improve and increase their genealogical research knowledge and skills. A long-range plan will help set a foundation for the continued operation and improvement of the Society. It will provide focus and subsequently help us stay on course.

Every San Diego Genealogical Society member is invited to participate in the planning process by serving on the Long Range Planning Committee or by contributing ideas and suggestions. Let me know of your interest to participate as a Committee member by writing, e-mailing, telephoning or speaking to me in person at the SDGS Library (Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.) or at the next Society meeting on March 8th. The first committee meeting will be planned for later in March.

Members who are not inclined to serve as a member of the Committee are nevertheless encouraged to make your thoughts on this matter known. The first step to a long range plan is gathering information. It is necessary to know the needs and desires of SDGS members as this process begins. The Long Range Planning Committee would like to hear from every member interested in having input into the long term accomplishments of the Society. Let us hear from you soon.

We invite your participation in masterminding the continued success of the San Diego Genealogical Society.

Marna L. Clemons
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Life, Honorary Membership Proposed Changes

At our April monthly meeting, the board would like to discuss, propose amendments and vote on changes to our By-Laws that would affect our future Life and Honorary memberships. This action requires 30 day prior written notice to our members.

Due to fiscal concerns, the Board would like to propose to discontinue the Life and Honorary membership categories. This would not impact current Life and Honorary members.



New Yearbook Ready Combination Lock Change

You can pick-up the 2008 Yearbook and your membership card at our March meeting. You can also get them at our library between meetings.

The combination lock on the back door to the library will be changed on March 10th. The new code will be printed on your new membership card. So, don't be locked out -- plan on getting your membership card and Yearbook now!

Supermarket Card Programs



Do you have an Albertsons or Ralphs supermarket card? Have you given the Society your card number so we can register it under their Community Rewards Programs? By doing so, the Society gets up to 5% of your purchase price yet it doesn't cost you a penny more. It is a great way for us to help support the Society with almost no effort.

If your card hasn't been registered, please provide us with the card number and your name by signing up at our monthly meetings or phoning the library and leaving the information on our answering machine. We'll do the rest. And if you shop at Food-4-Less, we can give you a card to use there when you shop that will also generate a rebate to the Society. Just let us know and we will mail you one or you can pick it up at our meetings.

If you are not sure whether your card is registered, just look at your next cash register receipt. Printed near the bottom will be a line about giving back to the community. If it doesn't, please provide us with your card number so we can start earning while you shop. Thanks.

It is most important that you prepare before the trip by visiting the library's web site and using the online card catalog -- www.lapl.org. That way, you can hit the stacks running as soon as you arrive. Upon arrival, there will be a brief orientation tour for those new to the library.

You'll be on your own for lunch (that is if you are not too busy among the stacks), so either plan on eating with fellow members in the library cafe, nearby restaurants or bring your own lunch for a quick meal in the patio before getting back to your research. We will NOT be stopping for dinner on the return trip so you may want to plan on eating in Carlsbad or Mission Valley when we arrive home.

And while at the library, be sure to get their free library card that lets you access their huge collection of online data bases from home. That by itself is reason enough to join us. Register today as there is limited bus seating. And with the price of gas, the trip cost is definitely a bargain.

Welcome to Our New Members

We last published our new members in December and want to give a warm welcome to the following new members. Please introduce yourselves to them at our next meeting.

BROOKS, Cynthia -- Hutton, Kennedy, Jackson, Goudreau, Craig, Washington

CABANILLA, Jean--Burquist, Hamon, Anderson, Brown, Adams, Johnson, Walden, Williams

COLLEY, Juanita--Hart, McCardle, Madsen, Dobbins, Stokem, Scott, Hill

COZBY, Robert & Sheryl Lynn (daughter) -- Cozby, McCullough, Holmes, Singer, Williams, Westbrook, Vick, Darwin, Wright, Gaither, Norton, Voorhies

EDWARDS, Loyce --

GOLDMAN, Mae -- Neff, Park, Yow, Park, Selz, Moon, Fisher, Newmira

HEMMINGSEN, Barbara -- Bruff, Camp, Alexander, Mullinix, Cartland, Reist, Stewart, Wilson, Ogden, Troxell

HENDRICKSON, Nancy --

MOON-FOWLER, Tess -- Moon, Costin, Cook, Reas, Montana, Koch, Reetz, Adolfo

POPYAK, Joan -- Nolan, Jones, Tiernan, Ryan, Kelley, Mullan, Lynch, Bracken.

ROHRKE, Steve--

SAMPLEY, Darlene -- Conner, Noyes, Huffman, Eales, Walter, Swartz, Robbins, Cooper

SANDSTOE, J. Jerrald -- Schrack, Schroeder, Grude, Behems, Larson, Torjellsdotter, Johnson, Albert

STRAWHUN, Louise -- Strawhun, Ferguson, Hall, Owen, Weddle, Scott, Doughten, Roberts

SWINGLE, Bonnie -- Cross, Ward, Larsen, King, Watson, Petersen, Fitzemeyer, McIntosh

TAYLOR, Kitty -- Bauer, McCafferty, Sommer, Myers, Lill, Baur, Kytelinger

VAN WINKLE, Lyn --Van Winkle, Hayes, Lyon, Parkhurst, Ferguson, Powell, Dexter, Chenoweth

WOOD, Renee -- Lawrence, Koppelman, Shane

Our 'Lost' Treasures

Over the years, the Society has been given a potpourri of items that really are beyond our capability to properly preserve. There are old photographs, family Bibles and rare books. It would be ideal if the genealogical data contained in them could be made available to researchers instead of hidden within our library. Also, these valuable treasures deserve to be in the custody of the families they pertain to or other appropriate repositories.

To that end, the Society is establishing a 'Lost Treasures Committee'. It will research these family heirlooms to determine the best course of action to take to disseminate the information they contain. In the case of the photographs, perhaps they can be scanned and placed online at the 'Dead Fred' [see June 2005 Newsletter] or similar web site. The families documented in the family Bibles can be researched and an attempt made to return them to a relative or place them with a historical society or archive in the respective area. This will definitely be very rewarding work.

Members interested in working on the Lost Treasures Committee, please contact Marna Clemons by telephone at 858-486-6099, by e-mail at mlclemons@san.rr.com, in person at our library or at one of our monthly meetings.

Here is your chance to do random acts of genealogical kindness for someone you will probably never know. What you receive in return in the form of self-satisfaction will be priceless.



SDGS Library

Collection Development

by Pam Journey

Have you ever wondered why it is a policy at some libraries that all the materials you use be put on carts instead of back on the shelves? It's all in the numbers. Counting the number of books used by a particular section of a library helps the library staff know where the need is greatest for additional material. San Diego Genealogical Society library has a blue cart where you can put the books or periodicals you've used. When you are at the San Diego Genealogical Society, please put the materials you use on the cart and a volunteer will count and record the items used.

In addition, a form for "Suggestions for materials for the SDGS Library" can be found at the library next to the sign-in sheets. By sharing your needs and ideas, you will be letting other members (who have those types of items or ones for a particular location) know that their donations to the library will be useful to others. This form will be available at meetings also, enabling you to see shared areas of use and need.

Meeting in Review..... Feb. 2008

by Mary Card

Beth J. McCarty, President of the Southern California Chapter of the Association of Professional Genealogist and current Director of the Orange County Regional Family History Center presented two interesting talks on How to Effectively Use the Family History Center and Finding Your Ancestors Home in England.

Ms. McCarty suggested that you check to see what others have compiled. You can do this by going to **www.FamilySearch.org**. Once there go to Ancestral File, Pedigree Resource File and you can check published Biographies and Family Histories. She cautioned to remember that compiled records are only as good as the research of the compiler and to check source documents, if possible. After accessing the compiled information you can contact the person who submitted it. FamilySearch is a free site and you then can order to records on microfilm and microfiche through Family History Centers.

In order to find your ancestor's home in England she suggested using nationwide indexes to pinpoint the family in question. The primary resource is the Civil Registration Index. The government began recording births, marriages and deaths July 1, 1837. These indexes are being transcribed on <http://freebmd.rootsweb.com>. This Index is also at www.1837online.com/Trace2web/ - a fee site.

You should also look at the British and Irish Biographies, indexed from 1840 - 1949, and order the fiche. International Genealogical Index and British Vital Records Index available at the Family History Centers.

Information and records are being added all the time. If you have hit a brick wall, keep checking because the record or information you are looking for may be there now.

Pam Journey

New Library Director

We are pleased to announce that Pam Journey has volunteered to take on the duties of Library Director. The former Director, Marna Clemons, is now serving as President. We want to welcome and thank Pam for stepping in to take over.

Her qualifications make her ideal for the job. She earned a BA from San Diego State University with an English major and Library Science minor as well as getting her Teaching Credential. She served as librarian at Hale Jr. High School and Library Assistant with the Union-Tribune. She has taught genealogy classes to many county groups over the years. A member since 1992, she and her husband, Gene, have been active in the Society for many years.

Again, our congratulations to Pam in her new role and for her assistance in prior months in helping to catalog new books and update our card catalog system.

GPS Genealogy

GPS (global positioning system) technology has been with us for some time now and is ever more creeping into our daily lives. New cars now come with built-in GPS devices for mapping our routes while giving us turn-by-turn verbal instructions. Portable units are available for a few hundred dollars that will do the same and act as portable devices. GPS units can also be incorporated to work with laptop computers and PDAs for additional functionality.

For genealogists, however, GPS offers additional uses and resources that go beyond an elaborate mapping system. Being able to record the exact position of places – like cemeteries, gravestones, ancestral homes and villages, churches, event locations, etc. – can really enhance your research. Some landmarks disappear over time and may not be there years from now while others may have disappeared years ago and are difficult if not impossible to find today. Some cemeteries and gravestones may be overgrown or subject to neglect and vandalism. Street names change and buildings are torn down. But by recording and documenting their exact latitude and longitude, the site will always be able to be found and revisited or viewed online. And rather than writing directions on how to get to locations, all that is needed is to provide the coordinates.

Many genealogy software programs (Legacy, RootsMagic, PAF, etc.) let you input GPS coordinates for every 'event place' in your documentation. As you enter the facts regarding an individual event, you can also enter the place location and its coordinates. Even the 'master cemetery list' has input boxes for latitude and longitude references. Refer to your software for exact instructions on how to enter this. If your software does not offer this feature, you can always enter the coordinates in your 'notes' section.

Even more beneficial is that many coordinates are available without having to go and visit the physical sites yourself. The USGS GNIS database (see April 2007 Newsletter) provides the coordinates for more than 2 million physical and cultural geographic features in the U.S. Just type in the name and you'll find its location and coordinates. Even better, some mapping programs, like free 'Google Earth', let you view maps and detailed satellite photos (you can almost tell the make and model of the cars on screen) with the cursor location providing the exact coordinates, worldwide, accurate to within feet. This is particularly useful when the site name isn't known or recorded. You can also input the coordinates and have it return the map or photo views. This is also great for planning research trips and vacations. Some programs, like Legacy, let you download and access worldwide geographical databases that contain millions of locations and their coordinates, all accessible from within your genealogy software.

So, if you haven't yet begun to use GPS technology and mapping in your research, perhaps now you are ready

to take your family history research up another level. By doing so, you will add a new perspective and level of accuracy that will enhance your work for future generations. Now, not only are all your facts well documented but the places cited will always be able to be located without question. But why stop there. You could even add location coordinates to family and historic photos to further document important events -- the possibilities are endless.



Beginners Classes Starting

The Society is starting a four-session series of classes aimed at beginning family historians. Taught by experienced Society members, the classes will start with the basics and cover getting organized, review major record sources and explore computer resources. It will be 'hands on' learning where participants will learn by doing.

The classes will be held from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. before our monthly meetings in the upstairs classrooms at St. Andrews' Lutheran Church, beginning in March (this is in addition to, not replacing, our RootsMagic Users Group).

For the first meeting, participants are asked to bring three generations of their family history materials, or whatever they have, so they can complete family group sheets and pedigree charts. The class will also cover proper documentation and research techniques. Subsequent meetings will cover census records, other major record sources (e.g. vital records), computer software and internet resources.

While each class will build on prior sessions, they can also serve as a refresher for those who have been away from genealogy for awhile. There will be informative handouts and forms to get students started. The classes are free and open to the public.

So, if you know someone who has expressed an interest in beginning their family history research but just doesn't know how or where to start, be sure to tell them about these classes. It is a great way to learn the basics and the right way to do research to maximize your success.

BORDERS Offers Genealogy Service

In a recent announcement, Borders Book Stores plans on offering 'Borders Genealogy Service' in its new Digital Centers in 18 new 'concept stores' to be opened nationwide. The service will be provided by Ancestry.com.

Patrons will also be able to publish their own books with 'Borders Personal Publishing' offered by Lulu.com (see Aug. 2005 Newsletter). They will also be able to download music and create their own custom CDs as well as download books. The Centers will be staffed by trained personnel to assist users to create their own media.

Year of Destiny.....

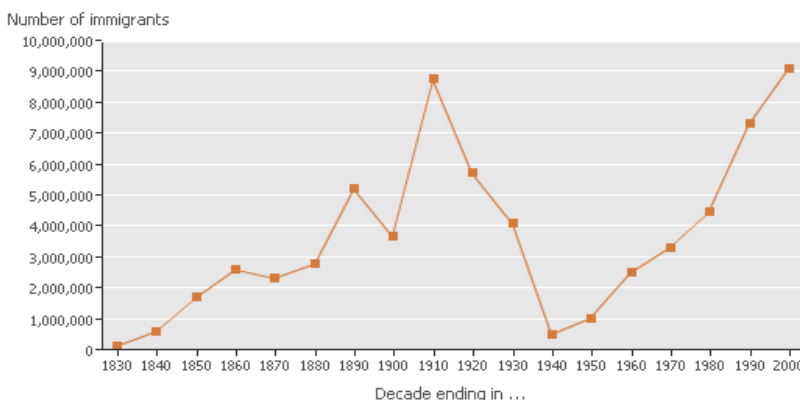
Immigration to the United States had peaked in 1910 with the influx of almost 9 million people. However, with the growing hostilities in Europe and the threats of war, the next few years saw a steep decline in the numbers. After the lull during WW I, immigration again reached high levels. But the attitude in the country had changed. There was growing resentment that the flood of immigrants was lowering the wages for native-born Americans. Others feared the “race degradation of the American stock”. There was also a growing anxiety from the rise of Socialism and a ‘Red Scare’ following the Russian Revolution. The country was ready for a change. While immigration reform had been proposed before, the Emergency Quota Act of 1921 was passed with only one dissenting vote in the U. S. Senate.

This Act (aka Johnson Quota Act) limited the annual number of immigrants who could be admitted from any country to 3% of the number of persons from that country living in the United States in the 1910 census. This would limit the number to a total of 357,802. ‘Professionals’ were allowed in despite their origins and no limits were set on immigration from Latin America. As it was based on the 1910 population, it favored northern and western Europeans while drastically limiting eastern and southern Europeans. All other immigrants would be shipped back to the countries from which they came and fines were imposed on transportation companies that landed aliens in violation of the immigration laws. The impact was immediate. Those coming from eastern and southern Europe had a 75% reduction from prior years.

But many in the country did not feel this was enough and that too many of the “wrong kinds” of foreigners were still being admitted. This attitude was a product of the time that also saw a rise in popularity of the Ku Klux Klan. Unlike the Klan of the Reconstruction era, their swelling membership was more politically active. They held rallies in support of political candidates and even sponsored them for office. By the mid 1920s, their membership jumped to several million. But the national white supremacy movement was not only an advocate against blacks but also Catholics, Jews, alcohol, immigration, communism and even birth control.

With strong support, the Emergency Act of 1921, which was intended to be only temporary, was replaced with Immigration Act of 1924 (aka National Origins Act). It went further to lower the percent of immigrants to 2% based on their foreign population in the 1890 census. In addition, all immigrants now had to obtain a visa from an American consul in their country of origin – a form of pre-screening. It was also the year that Congress created the Border Patrol and lifted the statute of limitations on deportation.

This had an even more drastic effect. Northern and western Europeans were limited to 141,000 with southern and eastern Europeans (and other countries) to 21,847. For example, Italy’s quota was reduced from 41,057 to 3,845 persons while Germany, with the highest quota, was over 57,000. It further provided for a future reduction to a total quota of 154,000. It went even further to exclude immigration of Asians (including Asians Indians) and immigrants not eligible for naturalization – e.g. non-whites. The quota system did not apply to immigrants in the Western Hemisphere. These laws, coupled with the Great Depression of the 1930s and World War II, bluntly discouraged immigrants from coming to the United States.



Source: Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The Emergency Quota Act of 1921 was the most important turning-point in American immigration policy. It, and the acts that followed, effectively put an end to the open, mass immigration seen earlier from Ireland, Germany and southern and eastern Europe that had provided much needed labor force in city factories that fueled the rapidly expanding U.S. economy during the nineteenth century. It signaled an end to the ‘melting pot’ progressivism and effectively withdrew the ‘welcome mat’ to the “huddled masses” abroad. It also marked the beginning of a new system that changed our perceptions about citizenship, race, and the national psyche. The Immigration Act of 1924 also created new policies and mechanisms of restriction that created the ‘illegal alien’ class and other irregular forms of immigration as legal and social problems that remain with us even today.

While the quota system was inherently discriminatory against many ethnic groups and women, it remained mostly intact until the passage of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1965. While the intent was to uphold an ethnic status quo and avoid competition with foreign workers, the effect was to forever change our immigration policy and the ethnic, cultural, sociological and political foundations of our country -- and our national heritage.

New At The Library

The following items have been cataloged since last month's newsletter and are now available in the library. Our sincere thanks for the many generous donations. Thanks, also, to our library catalog volunteers.

TITLE	AUTHOR	CALL NUMBER
Dictionnaire Genealogique des Familles Canadiennes	Tanguay, L'Abbe-Cyprien	971.4 F-6200
Tour of Inspection made by the Sieur De La Roque: Census of Isle Royal, 1752		971.4 F-6201
Inventaire des Contrats de Mariage du Regime Francais - Conserves Aux Judiciares de Quebec Vol. Premi	Archives Judicianes de Quebec	971.4 F-6202 V. 1
Marriages of Lachine Saints-Anges-de-Lachine, 1670-1970	Bergeron, Jean and Roger Bergeron (compilers)	971.4 F-6203
Repertoire des Sepultures a Sainte-Anne-de-Beaupre	Labiberte, Francois	971.4 F-6204 V 1
Sainte-Anne-de-Beaupre, 1657-1979	Labiberte, Francois	971.4 F-6205
Inventaire des Testaments, Donations et Inventaires du Regime Francais Archives de Quebec	Roy, Pierre-Georges	971.4 F-6207 V. 1
Marriages of Varennes (1693-1968)	Pontbriand, B.	971.4 F-6209
Genealogie Des Familles Originaires Des Comtes De Montmagny, L'islet, Bellechasse	Talbot, Eloi-Gerard	971.47 F-6206
Birth Records: United States / Europe, 900-1880	Broderbund Software, Inc.	973 V2bi
Family Tree Maker Selected United States / International Marriage Records, 1340-1980	Broderbund Software, Inc.	973 V2s
Family Tree Maker Family History: Mid-Atlantic Genealogies, 1340-1940	The Learning Co., Inc.	974 D2f
Family Tree Maker Local and Family Histories: New England, 1600s - 1900s	Broderbund Software Co., Inc.	974 H2i
Vermont Genealogy	Genealogical Society of Vermont	974.3 V527g
Normal Offering : A Yearbook published by the students of the Bridgewater State Normal School under the	Bridgewater Normal School	974.4 B851b
History of the Town of Shrewsbury, Massachusetts, from its settlement in 1717 to 1829, with other matter re	Ward, Andrew H.	974.43 W157h
Vital Records of Boxborough, Massachusetts, to the year 1850	Baldwin, Thomas W. (compiler)	974.44 B182v
A Brief History of the First Parish Church in Plymouth	Historical Committee, First Parish Church in Plymouth	974.48 H673b
Handbook of Old Burial Hill, Plymouth, Massachusetts : Its History, its famous dead, and its quaint epitaphs	Perkins, Frank H.	974.48 P448h
Metropolitan Club Inc.	Metropolitan Club	974.72 M594m
Chapters in the history of Delaware County, New York	Monroe, John D.	974.74 M753h
Historical Sketches of Hudson, embracing the settlement of the city, city government, business enterprises,	Miller, Stephen B.	974.74 M651h
A History of Schenectady during the Revolution to which is appended a contribution to the individual record	Hanson, Willis T., Jr.	974.74 H251h
Contributions for the genealogies of the descendants of the First Settlers of the Patent and City of Schenect	Pearson, Jonathan	974.74 P361c
Schenectady County, New York : Its History to the close of the Nineteenth Century	Yates, Austin A. (editor)	974.74 Y31s
Eight Miles Along the Shore . . . : An Illustrated history of Greece, New York, 10,000 B.C. to 1980 A.D.	Tomkiewicz, Virginia and Shirley Cox Husted (compilers)	974.79 T658e
Searching in Western Pennsylvania	Bell, Raymond Martin	974.8 B435s
Lehigh University Alumni Directory 2007	Lehigh University	974.8 L522a
Genealogy of Philadelphia County Subdivisions	Daly, John and Allen Weinberg	974.81 D153g
Lancaster Directory for 1843 containing the names of the inhabitants, their occupations, places of business,	J. H. Bryson	974.82 B916l
History of Lancaster County : To which is prefixed a brief sketch of the early history of Pennsylvania, compil	Rupp, I. Daniel	974.82 R946h
The Casket & Coffin Books of Ellwood S. Skelton, 1880-1890, and Isaac W. Senft, 1884-1888	Gross, Patricia A. and June L. Lloyd (compilers)	974.84 G878c
Listing of Inhabitants in 1779, York County, Pennsylvania	Iscrupe, William L. (compiler)	974.84 I77l
Listing of Inhabitants in 1778, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania	Appleby, Aimee (compiler)	974.84 A684
The Ancient Village, Amwell	Larson, C. W., M.D.	974.97 L323a
Thirty Four Families of Old Somerset County, Maryland	Wilson, Woodrow T.	975.22 W754 Bool
Beech Bottom: Ohio Then - Brooke Now	Hubbard, Gwendolyn	975.41 H875b
The Wheeling Directory and Advertiser in which are alphabetically arranged the names of chiefs of all the fa	Bowen, J. B.	975.41 B786w
Greenbrier County, Virginia, 1810 Tax List		975.49 G798t 1810
The Personal Property Tax Lists for the Year 1787 for Greenbrier County, Virginia	Yantis-Schreiner, Netti and Florene Love	975.49 S378c
Hardy County, Virginia (WV) 1810 Tax List		975.49 H268 1810
Marriages and deaths from Lynchburg, Virginia newspapers, 1794-1836	Baber, Lucy Harrison Miller, et al	975.57 B113ma
Bedford County, Virginia, Index to Wills, from 1754 to 1830	Heritage Papers	975.57 H548b
Abstracts of Henry County, Virginia, Deed Books I and II, 17 February 1776 through 22 July 1784 including	Adams, Lela C.	975.57 A214a
Abstracts of Deed Books III & IV of Henry County, Virginia, August 1784 through June 1792	Adams, Lela C.	975.57 A214ab
Wythe County, Virginia cemetery inscriptions		975.58 W996w
The Rockingham Recorder	Harrisonburg-Rockingham Historical Society	975.59 H323r
History of North Carolina, Volume I, from 1584 to 1783	Ashe, Samuel A'Court	975.6 A824h
Some North Carolina Marriages, 1760-1799	McDonald, Cecil, Jr. (compiler)	975.6 M134s
The North Carolina Historical Review	North Carolina Office of Archives and History	975.6 N864n
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