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CALIFORNIA DIGITAL NEWSPAPER COLLECTION [OR: PROOF THAT NO GOOD DEED GOES UNREWARDED!]

The University of California at Riverside is the host institution for the California Digital Newspaper project. With three separate grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, they have digitized California newspapers for the National Digital Newspaper Program, which is based at the Library of Congress.

To date, over 4.75 million articles from 361,705 pages of newsprint from twelve historic newspapers have been digitized and published. These can be found at <http://cdnc.ucr.edu/newsucr> where the search engine is quick and the results are logically displayed. It is easy to clip an article as a .pdf file to save on your own computer.

The newspapers currently in the California collections span the years 1849 to 1911, and include the *Amador Ledger*, the *California Star*, the *Californian*, the *Daily Alta California*, the *Imperial Valley Press*, the *Los Angeles Herald*, the *Pacific Rural Press*, the *Sacramento Daily Union*, the *Sacramento Transcript*, the *San Francisco Call* and the *Sausalito News*.

While testing the site to write this article for your *Fiske Newsletter*, I did a search for ZIMMERMAN and DOWNIEVILLE. There were fifty-three hits. The very first was a notice in an April 1869 Sacramento paper reporting the marriage in Downieville of my great-grandfather to his Welsh bride. The next item on the list was another item in a Sacramento newspaper for the August 1876 birth of my grandfather, in a list of new births during the previous month all over northern California.

I had never seen either article in all of the research I have done on my own family and was very pleased to find them.

You too could find treasures for your own genealogy while researching articles for the *Fiske Newsletter*! Send your contribution to the library for the next edition of the Newsletter!

Gary A Zimmerman

DAR GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH SYSTEM

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is actively expanding the resources available at its website at <http://www.dar.org> and the DAR Genealogical Research System (GRS) is worth your consideration. It can be found at http://www.dar.org/library/online_research.cfm.



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There are several ways to search the GRS and each option is spelled out in some detail at the latter link. When you use the GRS, be mindful that its purpose is to assist applicants for membership in the DAR. However, any researcher can get useful information from the six separate search modes featured. While you may not be eligible to become a member, you may be stimulated by the connections suggested by the information presented, and you can proceed to use those suggestions to make your own verification of the facts.

The Ancestor Tab allows you to see if a person has been accepted as a patriot whose descendants qualify for membership in the DAR. In the upper right hand corner of the search page for the Ancestor Tab there is a blue circle with an "I" in the middle of it. That is a link to a page that gives details on that particular database and how to best search it. It is very useful to consult these "I" buttons as you become acquainted with the GRS. The Ancestor database has more information on each person than does the former "Patriot Database," so re-examine your searches from the older system with the current Ancestor Database. This is an active database with new entries and additional facts being added on a daily basis. The advanced search option gives additional fields for

more refined searches. Remember that the place of residence for the ancestor will be listed by the name that was in use at the time of the Revolution. An ancestor who resided in Maine is identified as being in Massachusetts in the database, since Maine wasn't separated from Massachusetts until 1820.

The GRC Tab also has an information button. This database has names derived from the Genealogical Records Committee. Since the 1910's, the GRC has received reports from local DAR chapters around the country, who have tried to preserve local historical records and family history information. Over 17,000 typescript reports have been submitted to the GRC and the information therein is being transcribed and made searchable. The records in each book may come from a site far distant from the chapter that was collecting and "preserving" the record. A member in Seattle might well have submitted a copy of a marriage certificate from Wisconsin. That would be embodied in an annual report sent to the National GRC. However, only now with the power of electronic databases is it going to be possible to search these myriads of records from far-flung jurisdictions. You will find an abundance of clues in this database.

by Gary A. Zimmerman

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"Part of the new look for Fiske is a new carpet to replace the very old one. One of the special things about it is that it comes in squares and thus can be enlarged if we get additional donations. For \$10 per square, each donor gets to pick which square to "sponsor." It has been fun to watch the squares purchased and claimed.

Feel free to continue to donate as we have not yet raised enough to pay for the carpet that is already on the floor. Just send a check to Fiske with the word "carpet" in the lower left corner and a note on the envelope that reads: Att: Ann Owens, Treasurer.

So far the following people have donated to the project: Carolyn Blount, Mary Peters, Jimi Vernie, Ann Owens, Karl Kumm, Gary Zimmerman, Carlaine VanAllen, Joyce Kardos, Larry Pike, Judith Evenson, Carolyn Stone, Bonnie Ward, Britt Kammerer, Bud Gault, Judy Orlando, Grete Dixon, Joan Wilson, Beth Calkins, Betty Bennett, Marion Lane, Lynn Hall, Mary Slawson, Eldon Davis and the Jefferson County Genealogical Society,

We thank all of them for helping make our library a more attractive place."

by Ann Owens

SAN FRANCISCO CITY DIRECTORIES

The Internet Archive at www.archive.org has been mounting city directories for San Francisco, with assistance from a number of different libraries. San Francisco Public Library has been very involved in making this information available to a wide audience.

By early December 2009, there was at least one directory from 42 of the years between 1867 and 1927. The collection has directories from several different publishers through the years and in a number of years there are overlapping publications. Because directory publishers usually collected their information using their own staff, it is wise to compare the listing for that year in each of the publications.

The 1906 City Directory was published in three volumes. Volume 2 appeared in September and Volume 3 in December. Remember that the San Francisco earthquake had occurred on April 18th of that year. Only volumes 2 and 3 are digitized at this point, but each is a directory of listings from A to Z.

When you access the Internet Archive home page, do an advanced search for San Francisco AND directory. You will get over 68 hits – some of which are more specialized directories like the social register or the International Order of Odd Fellows (I.O.O.F.) Directory. Of course you can read and search the directory on line but an attractive bonus feature allows you to download each of the directories to your desktop for free as a .pdf file or in several alternative formats.

by Gary A. Zimmerman

FILLING IN THE BLANKS IN PELHAM, N.H.

The town of Pelham, New Hampshire sits a few miles north of the Massachusetts border, due north from Lowell MA and just east of Nashua NH. Since the early 1850's the town has published annual "Town Reports" which record details of the schools during the previous year and of the town administration itself. In 1888, the Town Report began to include all births, marriages and deaths. (Other records are available for vital records before this date.) The Hayes-Genoter History and Genealogy Library in Pelham has placed digital copies of the Town Reports on their website for the years from 1858 to 2008. However, the library is missing 40 of these annual reports and they are asking for assistance from former Pelham residents or their descendants. If you know where any Pelham Town Reports might be found, please contact the library and advise them.

The library, <http://www.pelhamnhhistory.org/library/onlinelibrary.html> part of the Pelham Historical Society, has a rich collection of historical materials on-line for the area of southern New Hampshire, including town vital records, cemetery transcriptions, church records, and many other miscellaneous documents. They have digital copies of Pelham histories and family histories of Pelham families. Because of its location, Pelham has had close ties to towns like Andover, Chelmsford, Dracut and Dunstable in Massachusetts. The library collects material from those towns as well. They have recently added histories of Andover and Chelmsford to their digital collection. In the Congregational Church Records 1751-1885, there are many entries among the marriage records of brides or grooms from these surrounding towns. Details are readily available from the files on line.

In the Town Report for 1862, the reports from each school contain details on the teacher's success for each term of the year, as well as details about the deportment of the students. In the summer term for the District No 2 school, the teacher (Miss Rebecca A Whitehouse, working for \$17 per month, including board) was audited by Jeremiah Farmer. Farmer's evaluation included the following: "I will here give the names of 14 pupils who are reported, by their teacher, as not having whispered during the term: Sophia E Cutter, Julia F Cutter, Emeline Derbyshire, Sarah E Fox, Ella E Fox, Mary F Gage, Lucella E Goodspeed, Mary A Goodspeed, Louisa Jones, Oreanna McCoy, Ida E Seavey, Leora A Seavey, Ann E Tenney, and Philena Whitehouse. "

It's possible that over a number of years, the town reports from the schools will identify a good number of the young people in Pelham, during the years between census recordings.

by Gary A. Zimmerman

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WEST VIRGINIA VITAL RESEARCH RECORDS

The state of West Virginia provides a useful resource to genealogists with their Vital Research Records Project. There is now a significant number of birth, marriage and death records on-line at <http://www.wvculture.org/vrr> and in most cases the results are accompanied by clear, digital images of the original documents. (This site was previously described in the *Fiske Newsletter* for March 2006, but there are considerably more records available now and the site is worth a re-visit.)

A short article linked to the top of the first page describes in detail the rules for publication of vital records in the state. Death records are held for 50 years from the date of issuance, so currently all death certificates from 1917 through 1958 are available on-line. Each year a new year of certificates will be published to the open database. In 2010, the certificates for 1959 will become available. Marriage records are held as confidential for 75 years, birth records for 100 years, so, during 2010, the 1909 birth records will be released.

My search for August Zimmerman in Berkeley County yielded one birth record. (A similar search for all Zimmerman births in Berkeley County returned 35 records.) This is a useful exercise, because the records returned are easily skimmed. Clicking on the name results in a new page that summarizes the transcribed data on the record; clicking on the image link, gives a clear, crisp copy of the original record.

According to the original record book, August Zimmerman was born on 01 March 1875, in Martinsburg, Berkeley, West Virginia. His mother was Elizabeth Zimmerman. His father, also named August Zimmerman, a shoemaker residing in Martinsburg, was the informant for the birth record.

Two years later, a girl, Clara Zimmerman, was born in Martinsburg with the father listed as August Zimmerman, shoemaker, and the mother as Anna

Zimmerman. The informant for this record was the mother, Anna.

There are 36 grooms in the Berkeley County records named Zimmerman, but there is only one August Zimmerman. He is listed as August Zimmerman, Jr., and he married Emma Belle Houseworth on 11 June 1907 in Martinsburg. The marriage record shows that August is 32 years old and that he is the son of August Zimmerman and Annie E. Zimmerman. The image provided for this event consists of the "Certificate to obtain the marriage license," the Marriage License itself, and the "Minister's Certificate of Marriage." The names of the parents of both bride and groom are listed, the place of residence for all parties are included and we learn that August Zimmerman, Jr. is working as a printer.

Although there was no marriage record in the Berkeley county database for Clara Zimmerman, a death record search returns 50 entries, of which two were for Clara Virginia Zimmerman. One is a State Department of Health death certificate, which shows that on 02 December 1956, Clara died at the age of 79, having "never married," and having retired from her career in the "interwoven mills." Her father is identified as August Zimmerman and her mother as Annie E. Keyser. The second entry for Clara is the Berkeley County register of deaths and the full page on which her demise is recorded is shown. That record includes the additional information of which funeral home handled the last arrangements and burial and names the attending physician at the time of her death.

In one of the two entries for August's death, August, Jr's, widow reported that August's mother was Elizabeth Keyser.

West Virginia (as well as many other states) has been working closely with the Genealogical Society of Utah in mounting these transcribed records on-line for easy access. The ease of inspection of birth, marriage and death records is a very helpful tool in family history research.

by Gary Zimmerman

NEWPORT NEWS RESEARCH

ODD, OLD OCCUPATIONS

The Newport News Public Library has resources for studying southeastern Virginia history and genealogy in their Virginiana Room. Their website www.nngov.com/library/resources/varoom has a number of useful databases and photo collections of interest to the family historian.

While the pamphlet files and the city directories are available only in the library, you can search the online index of obituaries in Newport News from 1898 to 1988. Once you have found a useful reference, you can send an order form and the library staff will send you a copy of the full printed obituary notice. (They charge \$1 for up to six obituaries plus 15 cents a page for the photocopies).

The town of Newport News grew as the port and the railway connections expanded in the late 1890's and early 1900's. Collis Potter Huntington was at the center of this growth. Originally from Connecticut, where he was born in 1821, he became a successful merchant in New York. When gold was discovered in California he went west and joined up with Mark Hopkins to supply miners coming to the gold fields. He and Hopkins joined with Leland Stanford and Charles Crocker to create the Central Pacific Railroad, which led to the completion of the first transcontinental railroad in 1869. That same year, Huntington purchased the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway and ultimately connected it into the Southern Pacific Railway system to offer true coast-to-coast rail service. (Check out the C&O historical society at <http://www.cohs.org>.)

As Huntington began to accumulate capital from his railway business, he began investing in land in Virginia, holding the property as the Old Dominion Land Company.

After Collis P Huntington died in 1900, his widow Arabella married his nephew, Henry E Huntington. Henry and Arabella later established the trust that created and sustains the Huntington Library in San Marino, California.

by Gary A. Zimmerman

During the Depression, many people in Virginia and the Carolinas earned needed income by threading the drawstrings into the small cotton bags used in the sale of bulk tobacco. There is an interesting website at the University of North Carolina that describes this occupation and its ultimate fate due to modernization. Look at <http://www.lib.unc.edu/ncc/tbs/> for pictures and commentary.

Tobacco by the bag was used to fill a pipe or to be rolled into individual cigarettes. This was a cheaper way to smoke than to buy pre-packed cigarettes. By 1939, there were only three companies still making the small cotton bags and one of them had invented a machine to insert the drawstring. The other two manufacturers provided bags to families who would thread the strings into the tops of the bags and return them to be filled with tobacco. An accomplished stringer might complete as many as a thousand bags in one day (and receive about 50 cents for that day's work).



When President Franklin D Roosevelt signed the federal Fair Labor Standards act in 1938 a minimum wage of 25 cents per hour was set. While it was not easy to determine how to measure the time spent in a given household for a consignment of bags, it has been estimated that bag stringers were receiving only about five to thirteen cents per hour.

While your family may not have any bag stringers in your lineage, it is this kind of social history that adds depth and interest to your compiled history. Look for background on the occupational activities in the time and place where your forebears were living. You might find the Library of Congress presentation of "American Life Histories," based on stories from the Federal Writers' Project of 1936-1940, a useful starting point. You'll find it at

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/wpaintro/wpahome.html>

by Gary A. Zimmerman

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
DIGITIZING LOCAL HISTORY
COLLECTION

MIGRATION TRAILS TO
WASHINGTON

In March, 2007, the Library of Congress announced that it had received a \$2 million grant from the Sloan Foundation to digitize the public-domain books in the Library's collections. The primary focus would be at-risk, brittle books and the American history books.

The project includes all of the E, F and CS books, covering North American history and genealogy topics in the Library of Congress classification system. It includes all published American family genealogies, local histories for the American and Canadian states, provinces and towns. To be eligible for the program, the book must be out of copyright. At this time, that means the book must have a copyright prior to 1923 and not have any up-dated limitation on its use.

The digitized versions of these books are being posted for public access at the Internet Archive at www.archive.org. The Internet Archive is an integral partner in the project with the Sloan Foundation and the Library of Congress. Many of those books are now available for reading on-line or for download in a variety of digital formats.

To understand the procedures used in selecting a book for digitization and the steps that the book undergoes before the digital format is released, viewing the ten-minute video at http://www.loc.gov/today/cyberlc/feature_wdesc.php?rec=4763

will give you an appreciation for the process being followed at many libraries and institutions to make their holdings available to the world. (If you copy the link to the video note that there is an underscore in the space between "feature" and "wdesc".)

In a similar manner, long-term plans for your Fiske Genealogical Library include digitizing the priceless work of Arthur Fiske, making his contributions available to the world .

by Gary A. Zimmerman

Following his popular pair of classes, "Are You My Gene Cousin," during Spring Quarter 2009, Eldon Davis is proposing another class where we can share our family history with our classmates. The focus of this session, tentatively scheduled for Spring Trimester, will be relating the journey of one of our ancestral lines as the various generations migrate from the entry point into America down to the descendant who finally arrived in Washington State.

As a result of this proposed class, Fiske attendees may learn of ancestors who lived in the same area and maybe during the same time period, those who perhaps had similar occupations, and those who may have participated in the same or similar historical events. Eldon's presentation of "Migration Of Your Ancestors" at another venue was well received and he stated it was interesting to see the audience picking up on things that were similar to their own ancestor's story.

We are looking for 6-8 volunteer presenters who would like to tell their ancestors' stories during the Spring Trimester. In presenting your story, plan on no more than 15 minutes, a schedule that will allow 6-8 of us to present our stories during the class period. Since this is a migration story, use can be made of our large U.S. map as well as state maps to point out the various locations mentioned in your presentation. A pedigree chart and pictures may also be useful; a brief question and answer period for each story could be included if desired.

Eldon has written a short handout to help you prepare your 15 minute presentation and will present his story so the other presenters will get a feeling of what topics could be included. Start thinking of which ancestors would be interesting, organize your material and take this opportunity to learn new and different ways of presenting family history. Please let Eldon know if you are interested in participating in this proposed class. We are looking forward to hearing from you.

by Eldon Davis

WINTER CLASS DESCRIPTIONS

RETURNING TO OUR ROOTS—MID-ATLANTIC STATES

Arthur Fiske and his genealogical collections are heavily weighted towards East Coast research. Gary Zimmerman will present five classes that focus on Mid-Atlantic Research. First, he will introduce us to the Fiske collection with subsequent classes covering New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Upstate New York and New York City.

The off-site visit this trimester is to the Tacoma Public Library, a repository that holds an excellent genealogical collection. We will meet at 10 a.m. in the Northwest Room for a brief tour of the facility after which you will have time to do your own research. As usual, Karl will drive a van to the off-site venue, leaving the Fiske Library at 8:30 a.m. sharp and departing Tacoma at 3:00 p.m. Because the van can carry only five passengers, please reserve your seat early by contacting Karl Kumm at 206-860-4151 or k.kumm@comcast.net .

We need a headcount for this visit so please register at Fiske even if you do not plan to travel with the van. If you are able to come at the last minute, do come without registering. We need only a rough count.

Please be aware that most manuscript material is off site and must be ordered a few days in advance. The finding aids are available only at the library, but the Northwest Rooms web site does list data bases. Go to <http://www.tpl.lib.wa.us> to check out their collection. 13,000 ships are listed in "Ships and Shipping." The "Tacoma Area Obituaries Index" database contains 350,000 names, about 110,000 from between 1930 and 1984. From 1984 on all the *Tacoma News Tribune* and *Morning News Tribune* obits have been indexed. There is a clip file to support this index. You can search that database on line at home, then look at the clips when you are at the library. For Connecticut researchers, the Northwest Room has 358 reels of film of *The Charles R. Hale Collection of newspaper notices & headstone inscriptions*. (GEN929.3746 H13)

Join us in Tacoma!

Karen Sipe will chair the Brick Walls panel. Please fill out the Brick Walls Form on page 15 of this Newsletter and email it to kvsipe@quest.net, post it or turn it in at Fiske the week before the panel. Karen and her panel will discuss techniques to use and materials to consult as well as research suggestions for those who have turned in their Brick Wall Forms prior to the class.

We will learn about "What's New at the Washington State Archive" from Midori Okazaki, an archivist at the Puget Sound Regional Archive. The site was honored as the best state digital archive in 2009 by *Family Tree Magazine*. Check out the website at <http://www.sos.wa.gov/History/genealogy.aspx>

Daniel M. Lynch has written a wonderful guide to Google research specifically for genealogists. Published by FamilyLink.com, *Google Your Family Tree: Unlock the Hidden Powers of Google* provides search techniques that will help unlock the Internet. Karl Kumm will give you a review of this fascinating book and share some of the insights he found most useful. The book's fourteen chapters contain much that cannot possibly be uncovered in two hours. Although it is available to check out at the local public libraries, you might want to purchase your own copy of Daniel Lynch's powerful book.



Come join us for some interesting and informative classes this trimester!

Karl Kumm,
Coordinator of
Education



2010—WINTER CLASSES AT FISKE

All classes will be held from 10:00 am to 12 Noon in the Library at 1644 43rd Avenue E. in Seattle (in the Madison Park neighborhood).

Tuition is \$5 per class or \$30 per quarter. An annual library pass with educational privileges is \$75. All sessions are led by Gary A. Zimmerman, unless otherwise indicated.

Winter 2010	Topic	Instructor
January 20	Middle Atlantic Research at the Fiske Library	Gary Zimmerman
January 27	Brick Walls	Karen Sipe
February 3	Best Places to do Research in New Jersey and Delaware	Gary Zimmerman
February 10	What's New at Washington State Digital Archives	Midori Okazaki
February 17	Best Places to do Research in Pennsylvania	Gary Zimmerman
February 24	Google Searching — David Lynch's book	Karl Kumm
March 3	Best Places to do Research in Maryland	Gary Zimmerman
March 10	Off-Site Visit: Tacoma Public Library (Van will leave Fiske at 8:30 a.m. Register with Karl Kumm for one of five van seats.)	Jean Fisher, Tacoma Public Librarian
March 17	Best Places to do Research in Up-State New York	Gary Zimmerman
March 24	Peeling the Big Apple: Core Research Sites in New York City	Karl Kumm
April 1	No Class (Easter Week)	

FISKE LIBRARY—RECENT ACQUISITIONS

AMERICAN GENEALOGICAL REFERENCES

- Trail of the Huguenots / in Europe, the United States, South Africa and Canada [BX9454.2 .R4 1966]
- Using Civilian Records for Genealogical Research in the National Archives Washington DC Area (Revised) [CD3042.H8 U583 2006]
- Members of the legislature of the state of Oregon, 1860-1949 [CD3460 .A35 no.14]
- Guide to Church Records in the Archives Branch Virginia State Library [CD3568.5 .V57 1981]
- Guide to Birth, Marriage and Death Records at the National Archives of Canada [CD3648.A1 C63 1987]
- Genealogy Starter Kit 2nd ed [CS9 .D65 1998]
- Genealogical Use of Catholic Records in North America / Genealogical Research in Protestant and Catholic Records in Ireland / List of References for Catholic Research [CS14 .D6 1992]
- American passenger arrival records [CS49 .T46 1993]
- Supplement to the complete book of emigrants in bondage 1614-1775 [CS61 .C62 1988 Suppl.]
- Directory of the Ancestral Heads of New England Families 1620-1700 [CS61 .H6 1964]
- American Militia in the Frontier Wars, 1790-1796 [CS68 .C48 1990]

AMERICAN GENEALOGIES

- John Allen and Phoebe Deuel / of Cambridge and Peru, NY. Preliminary edition for private circulation [CS71.A43 1897]
- Campbell Family History / Descendants of Thomas Campbell, Sr. 1715-1973 [CS71.C19 1973b]
- Beginnings: Thomas Cooper of Springfield and some allied families [CS71.C777 1987]
- Descendants of Adam Crum [CS71.C9573 1990x]

- Dodge Family of New Shoreham, Rhode Island / a genealogy of the descendants of Tristram Dodge 2 vols [CS71.D645 2008]
- Aaron French and his descendants [CS71.F876 1910]
- Genealogy of Thomas Hall, his children and grand-children [CS71.H177 1967]
- John Hawks: a founder of Hadley, Massachusetts [CS71.H3934 1989a]
- Healy History [CS71.H435 1963]
- The Holcombs [CS71.H725 1887]
- Descendants of John Hutchins of Newbury and Haverhill, Massachusetts [CS71.H974 1975]
- Genealogy of Henry and Ann Kinne: pioneers of Salem, Massachusetts [CS71.K2654 1947]
- Kith and Kin of Captain James Leeper and Susan Drake, his wife [CS71.L4854 1946]
- Scott 1118-1923 [CS71.S43 1969a]
- Shaples-Sharpless Family, Vol II, Index [CS71.S5334 1966 Index]
- Tingley Family Revised 2 vols [CS71.T585 1970]
- Genealogical Study of Lineages / Towers - Acheson - MacLellan - Carson - Niles 5th edition [CS71.T738 1993 in cataloguing]
- The Tryon Family in America [CS71.T874 1969]
- Genealogy of the Woosters in America, descended from Edward Wooster of Connecticut [CS71.W92 1885a]
- Descendants of Rev William Worcester with a brief notice of the Connecticut Wooster Family [CS71.W92 1914]

CANADIAN AND EUROPEAN GENEALOGY

- Dictionary of Scottish Emigrants to Canada before Confederation [CS83 .W48 1986]
- Nova Scotia Immigrants to 1867 2 vols [CS88.N64 S66]
- The Septs / surname interest list 1999 edition [CS2415.I75]
- In Search of Your European Roots, 2nd edition [CS403 .B39 1994]

FISKE LIBRARY—RECENT ACQUISITIONS

- Scottish Highlanders on the eve of the Great Migration 1725-1775 / the people of Argyll [CS477.A75 D63 2005]
- The Clan Morrison [CS479 .M77 1993]
- Tracing Your Irish Ancestors [CS483 .G74 1993]
- Pocket Guide to Irish Genealogy [CS483 .M58 1991]
- Map Guide to German Parish Registers Vol 1 Grandduchy of Hessen [CS614 .H36]
- Rising Above Circumstances / the Rogers family in colonial America [CT274.R636 R64 1998]
- Report of the Adjutant General of the State of Maine for the years 1864 and 1865 [D570.85.M2 A2 1866]

EUROPEAN HISTORY

- The Irish Famine: a documentary history [DA950.7 .I75 1995]
- Topographical Dictionary of Ireland 2 vols [DA979 .L48 1984]
- History of Sweden, 2nd Edition [DL648 .A612 1970]
- Cities in Revolt / urban life in America 1743-1776 [E162 .B85 1955]
- Who's Who in the Midwest 1949 [E176 .W644 1949]

IMMIGRATION

- Nation of Nations [E184.A1 A32 1945]
- Complete Book of Emigrants in Bondage 1607-1660 [E184.B7 C59 1987]
- Catholics in Colonial Days [E184.C3 P5 1935a]
- History of the Irish Settlers in North America [E184.I6 M15 1989]
- Irish in America [E184.I6 O25 1993]
- The Polish Peasant in Europe and America 2 vols [E184.P7 T48 1958]
- Land of Their Choice / the immigrants write home [E184.S2 B55 1955]
- Dictionary of Scottish Emigrants to the U.S.A [E184.S3 W49 1992x]

- The Welsh in America / letters from Immigrants [E184.W4 C6 1961]
- Emigrants from Scotland to America, 1774-1775 [E187.5 .C18 1990]
- List of Emigrants from England to America 1682-1692 [E187.5 .G47 1988]
- Some Early Immigrants to America [E187.5 .N5 1989]
- Immigrant Ancestors / a list of 2500 immigrants to America before 1750 [E187.5 .V5 1963]
- Rise, and fight again / Part III only, The Penobscot Expedition (with additional data concerning Penobscot Loyalists) [E241.Q3 F56 1976]
- Hessian View of America 1776-1783 [E268 .K49 1971]
- Flight from the Republic / the Tories of the American Revolution [E277 .C25 1967]
- Young America 1830-1840 [E338 .R5 1949]
- Ties of Common Blood: a history of Maine's Northeast Boundary Dispute with Great Britain, 1783-1842 [E398 .S36 1992]
- Military Operations of the Civil War, a guide-index to the Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies, 1861-1865. Vol II Main Eastern Theater of Operations [E470 .U63]

NEW ENGLAND

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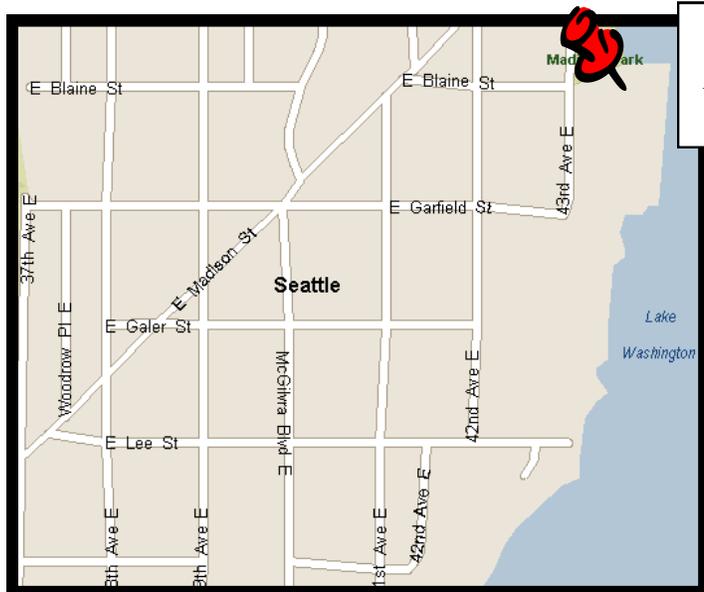


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