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Copyright & Terms of Service



How often do you review the copyright notices of the books and webpages you consult or read the Terms of Service for the services to which you subscribe?

I recently wrote a report for my family based on a mountain of news articles I discovered covering a little known period of my grandfather’s life. After excitedly sending it out, my aunt who is a published author, noted that she actually held the rights to one of my sources—my grandmother’s memoirs—

and I had not asked her permission to use them as extensively as I had in my report. She liked my report overall, but as she is writing a book based on the same memoirs, she was concerned about the exposure.

This particular report was provided solely to immediate family members, but in this day and age everything can end up on the internet, and if care is not used, one could become liable for infringement or violations of terms of service.

It’s so easy to be swept up in the thrill of discovery, to want to grab that photo of your great grandfather off someone else’s page, to copy, print and share, to post documents and images found on to your Facebook page, or upload them to your online family tree. Many genealogy programs now synch with online trees; do you know how to adjust your settings so you don’t upload items that should not be uploaded?

And if you do carefully read the terms of service for Ancestry.com, or GenealogyBank.com etc., do you understand what you are reading?

I decided to revise my report and checked all my sources for copyright and terms of service information. I had acknowledged all my sources in footnotes, and I do check for copyright as I search for sources, but I find I don’t always perceive the implications until I go to use an item. As I reviewed my sources, I realized I had to make some changes. I removed some images, but gave the URL of sites where relevant images or articles could be

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viewed. I rewrote the longer quotations in my own words. Some items I'd found in my subscription services were also available elsewhere and noted to be in the public domain, so I used them instead. One can also just ask permission of the author or service to use a photo or other material .

When unsure how to interpret the rules, I began googling things like “terms of service, genealogybank.com” and other phrases. One site kept coming up. *The Legal Genealogist* <<https://www.legalgenealogist.com>> is a blog written by a genealogist with a law degree, **Judy G. Russell**, JD, CG, CGL. This site is immensely helpful. Not only does she have separate pages on the terms of service for most of the major subscription services [Ancestry.com etc.], but she also discusses general issues of copyright in CLEAR language. As a genealogist she knows how most genealogists want to use sources and provides specific examples of what can or should not be done.

If you have any difficulty navigating her site to find what you are looking for, there is a search box at the top of the page.

One of the things that I find a bit confusing is that most of the subscription services have a “share” button that allows you to forward a found article or whatever to others, or even post them on Facebook etc. The crux of the matter is that the item is shared *their* way which usually means it is accompanied by an offer to subscribe to the service. For us to share the item outside the service in a report or uploaded to another service deprives them of potential income. This is also the point of copyright; if we photocopy or extract large sections of a source for ourselves or others, we deprive the author of legitimate income.

Russell also alerted me to the fact that if you do research for others, especially if paid for it, whether or not you consider yourself a professional

genealogist, you may be subject to a different set of rules and additional use fees depending on the service.

Look for and read all the copyright and terms of service notices you encounter in your research, use reasonable care, and you should be OK.

Contributed by Marjorie Jodoin

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Class Offerings in the Spring Trimester

This last Winter Trimester, our most successful class was the “DNA Workshop.” Out of that class came a request by many for further instruction in DNA Paintbox’s AP WODO. We will offer the presentation about WODO as a four hour workshop on Wednesday June 19th with Karin Borgerson. This four hour class will have a fee of \$10 for all who are not registered Fiske Education Presentation members.

Some classes will focus in on basic sources for genealogical research. There will be two classes on the Census, one that continues your study in Land Records, one on the difficulties of finding female ancestors, especially their maiden names, and one on County Histories.

The federal population census records (1790-1940) are basic for the genealogist. Winona Laird will teach that class. She will show you how to search by name and/or location at Ancestry.com, FamilySearch and the National Archives. Discover family members, neighbors, occupations, education, military service and migration patterns.

Another topic is “American County Histories” and how to use them. When did they start? Why use county histories?

Janet O’Connor Camarata will give another more advanced class on “Land Records” and will discuss strategies for finding elusive female ancestors in a class on “Difficult Women.”

Genealogists use indexes all the time. As you do your research, you will soon discover that there are many ways to index. Mary Roddy will present the “Ins and Outs of Indexes.” As FamilySearch digitizes more and more records, it is crucial to become familiar with the different indexing systems and how to use them.

Many presentations will include how computers strengthen our research. A few will focus exclusively on one or two computer sites.

Lou Daly will offer “Diving Deep for Records in FamilySearch and Ancestry.”

A site that is little-known to many genealogists but has a large body of records and is most useful for some research is “JewishGen.” Nancy Aldelson, past president of the Washington Jewish Genealogical Society, will make that presentation.

Mary Kozy will present “Google and its Genealogical Tools.”

We are fortunate in having a local National Archives and Records Administration site at Sand Point. It has millions of archival records, much microfilm and a dedicated staff of archivists. We have an ongoing Brick Walls Workshop on Thursdays at NARA that reveals how to use the archives. See p. 8 for details.

We will visit NARA on June 15 for a presentation on “Japanese American Genealogy.” That presentation will emphasize the history of the migration, the trauma of internment and their reactions. Of the one hundred and seventeen thousand interned about a thousand elected to return to Japan. A few believed in American justice and appealed to the American Court system. Many volunteered for military service or were drafted. The National Archive holds many diverse records about the Japanese-Americans, their naturalization, internment and their military service. Many served in the 100 Battalion and the 442 Regimental Combat Team during World War Two. Their bravery in fighting fascism was outstanding. Both their casualty rates and awarding of metals was among the highest of the units fighting in Europe. This story is a part of American History and it needs telling.

Karl Kumm, Education Coordinator

Recent Library Acquisitions

Newly acquired books are processed by cataloguing, entering the Fiske Library holding information into WorldCat, and affixing ownership barcodes to bound books (on the back cover and on the title page).

Once they are finally on the shelving in the library, they appear in our "Recent Acquisitions" list in the Newsletter. Library of Congress call numbers [in square brackets below] will quickly lead you to the material on the shelf at the Fiske Library.

If the LC number is followed by PAWA, the book must be retrieved from other library collections within the building. Call ahead or email us to arrange access.

NEW ENGLAND

Particular history of the five years French and Indian War in New England and adjacent
E198 .D76 1995

Guilford, Maine Sesquicentennial F29.G9 G9 1966

Vermont by choice: the earliest years F52 .D63
1987

History of North Bridgewater, Plymouth County,
Mass. F74.B8 K5 1866

Handbook of cemeteries: Brookfield CT, including
portions of New Milford and Newtown, 1745-1985

Some early records and documents of and relating
to the Town of Windsor, CT, 1639-1703 F104.W7
S77 2002r

NEW YORK AND MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES

Calendar of New Jersey wills 1670-1760 E12 .N45
1994

Genealogical Record – Saint Nicholas society of the
City of New York F128.1 S19 v.1 1905

Prominent families of New Jersey (vols 1 and 2)
F131 .M947 2000

New Jersey: a student's guide to localized history
F134 .M14 1965

Sussex county New Jersey marriages from justice-of-
the-peace dockets 1773-1828 F142.S9 M44 1999

Index to Allegheny County, PA, wills F157.A4 C56
1989

Abstracts of Bucks County, PA, wills 1685-1785
F157.B8 W74 1995

History of Cumberland County, PA F157.C8 H62
1995

Genealogical record of the descendants of the
Schwenkfelders
F160.G3 K74 1993

German Regiment of Maryland and Pennsylvania in
the Continental Army
1776-1781 (revised edition) F160.S9 E8 1969

Chronicles of Baltimore, being a complete history of
"Baltimore Town" and Baltimore City F189.B157 S33
1874

ATLANTIC SOUTH

Committees of Safety of Westmoreland and Fincastle
– proceedings of the county committees 1774-1776
F232.W4 H37 1974

North Carolina wills and inventories F253 .N87 1912

History of Buncombe County, North Carolina (2 vols)
F262.B94 S58 1977

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Family burying grounds and abandoned church cemeteries in Guilford County, North Carolina F262.G9 S5 1978

Iredell County Landmarks (NC) F262.I7 I73

OHIO VALLEY

Ohio Wills and estates to 1850: an index F478 .B44

Counties of Illinois – their origin and evolution F547.A15 A3 1978

US Federal Census 1870 Coles County IL 1870 v.1 F547.C6 1993

Marriage records of Pike County, IL, v.2 1846-1853 F547.P6 K44 1970

MIDWEST

1860 Census Anderson County, Texas F392.A2 A53

Anderson County, Texas marriage records 1846-1869 Vol 1 F392.A2 R87

Leon County, Texas 1880 Census Supplement, with additions and corrections F392.L46 S87

Rusk County, Texas 1850 census F392.R8 D86 1981

1850 Census Sabine County Texas with added family information and corrections F392.S11 S38 1979

Washington County, Arkansas, miscellaneous record book, 1841-1879 F417.W3 M294 1997

Sacred to the memory: Cooke County Tennessee cemetery records, three volumes F443.C6 O54

Missouri sources, queries and reviews vols 1, 2, and 3 F465 .M574

1870 Douglas County, Missouri F472.D6 A13 1992

Douglas County, Missouri in 1860, revised, edited, and annotated F472.D6 W43 1999

Polk County, Missouri, 1880 Federal Census F472.P8 P644 1989

Guide to genealogical research in St. Louis F472.S3 S75 1991

Taney County, Missouri in 1840 – a closer look at 565 pioneer households F472.T16 W43 1994

Taney County, Missouri in 1850 F472.T16 W44 1994

Images of America: Warrensburg, Missouri F474.W3 I75 1989

Minnesota 1900 Census Mortality Schedule F605 .W35 1992

Cemeteries of Grand Forks County, North Dakota F642.G7 C46 v.6 1984

We've scouted headstones of Evergreen, 1881-1993 and Boone, 1894-1993 cemeteries, St. Edward, Nebraska F672.B6 E94 1993

Platte County, Nebraska, Marriages, Book 4, 1889-1893 F672.P58 P58 1900z

1870-1920 Deaths Leavenworth, Kansas F687.L4 G73 1997

AMERICAN WEST

Seven months to Oregon: 1853 Diaries, letters and reminiscent accounts F593 .S48 2008 [PAWA]

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Treasures of History II: Chaves County Vignettes
[New Mexico] F802.C5 F58 1992

Across the plains by immigrant wagon in 1865 – my
trip to California and what I saw on the way
F864.Z43 A37 1993

History of King County [WA] – vols 1-3 F897.K4
B14 (PAWA)

PUBLISHED AMERICAN GENEALOGIES

Thomas Coates who removed from England to the
Province of Pennsylvania 1683 CS71.C652 1897

The O.W. Fisher Heritage CS71.F533 1961

James families of America since 1630 CS71.J25
1981

Genealogy of the Philip E Linn families CS71.L989
1965

John Pankey of Manakin Town, Virginia and his
descendants Vol 2 only
CS71.P22 1969

Ancestors and descendants of Snow Randall, the
Quaker, 1609-1973 CS71.R19 1973

CANADIAN RESOURCES

In search of your roots: a guide for Canadians
seeking their ancestors (revised and updated)
CS16 .B35 1984

The French Canadians 1600-1900 vols 1-3
CS83 .F74 1992

Your ancient Canadian family ties CS83 .O45 1972

Repertoire des mariages de l'Hopital general de
Quebec (1693-1961) CS88.Q4 .S58 no. 2

Our French Canadian ancestors vols 1-30
CS89 .L413 1983

EUROPE

In search of your British and Irish Roots, fourth
edition CS414 .B38 1989

Are we related? How to find your famous ancestors
CS414 .M35 2002

My ancestor was a merchant seaman / how can I find
out more about him? CS432.M46 W28 1991

Research and finding your German heritage
CS614 .L56 1991

REFERENCE RESOURCES

Portrait in grey: a short history of the Quakers
BX7631.2.P86 1986

My ancestors were in the Salvation Army – how can I
find out more about them?
BX9719.G7 W53 1997x

Report concerning Canadian Archives for the year
1905 CD3620 .A2

Dictionary of Heraldry and related subjects
CR13 .P8 1985

Worldwide Family History CS9 .C87 1982

Extant German church records from Virginia and
West Virginia: a checklist
CS11 .S67 1982

Pitfalls in genealogical research CS14 .R83 1987

Guidelines for genealogical writing (Style guide for
NEHGR with suggestions for genealogical books)
CS16 .C677 1990

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Searching for your ancestors – the how and why of genealogy 6th Edition CS16 .D6 1992

How to tape instant oral biographies CT22 .Z548 1992

Wilderness at dawn: the settling of the North American continent E45 .M67 1993

Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy, Vols IV and V, Ohio Quaker genealogical records E184.F89 H52

Scotch Irish pioneers in Ulster and America E184.S4 B6 1989

Valley Forge...in search of the Winter Patriot 19 Dec 1777 – 19 Jun 1778 E255 .W84 1979

German Regiment of Maryland and Pennsylvania in the Continental Army 1776-1781 revised edition E259 .R48 2006

The American Loyalist: origins and nominal lists E277 .P83 1993

World of our fathers: the journey of the East European Jews to America and the life they found and made F128.9.J5 H6 2000

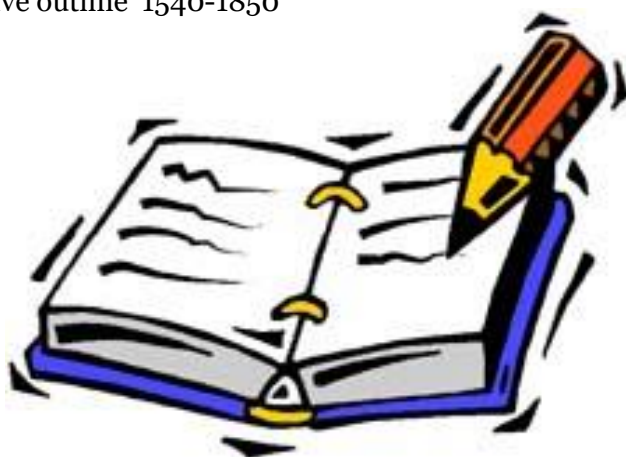
The Early Far West – a narrative outline 1540-1850 F592.G44 1931 (PAWA)

New Features on our Surplus Books Webpage

Our Surplus Books collection is becoming unwieldy—both the list as posted on our website and on our overcrowded shelves. We have many valuable books with original data languishing—vital records of birth, death, marriage, newspaper collections which may provide data not seen elsewhere, town histories with biographies of the pioneer families—these are books which never go out of date. Some books, not really considered genealogy but providing illuminating historical background are also available. To help you find and acquire these gems I am starting new features.

1. **New Additions Section:** New items had been filed in their categories with a graphic, but I will now list new items at the beginning of the Surplus Books page. The category under which it will ultimately be filed will be noted and after a month—if not picked up—the item will be removed to that section.
2. **Monthly Spotlight on certain Sections:** Connecticut will be spotlighted in April! The whole section will be highlighted to bring these wonderful source materials to your attention. Every month thereafter I will feature a different section for your review. So check out our Surplus Books section frequently to see what's happening!

Marjorie Jodoin, Surplus Books Manager



Education

Classes sponsored by the Fiske Genealogical Foundation are open to all. Most classes are held in the street-level room of Pioneer Hall, located in Seattle's Madison Park neighborhood. Tuition for all classes is \$5 individually or \$35 for 10 sessions. Annual passes to the Fiske Library are \$50, and can be enhanced to \$85/year, which includes all three quarters of Wednesday classes (30 classes), plus full use of the library and a subscription to the quarterly newsletter.

Please call the Fiske Genealogical Library at 206-328-2716 or visit <https://fiskelibrary.org> for further information.

Ongoing Educational Opportunities

Brick Walls Workshop

Offered the second Thursday of every month from 11:30 AM - 1:00 PM at the National Archive (NARA) 6125 Sand Point Way NE
Panel: Charliann Beck, Karen Sipe
Public transport: #74 Bus

Legacy 9 User Group

If you are interested in joining others who use the Legacy 9 genealogy program, please consider joining our group the second Wednesdays of the month from 1 to 3 p.m. We meet in the Pioneer Hall room where the classes are taught.

Mary Peters

FamilySearch Interest Group

Are you missing some really important information in your family tree? Have you searched the pages of the FamilySearch.com website for new family connections, pictures, stories, sources and maybe even audio recordings of your relatives? Do you know how to access unindexed records on the site? Do you know how to attach suggested records? Have you used the Wiki?

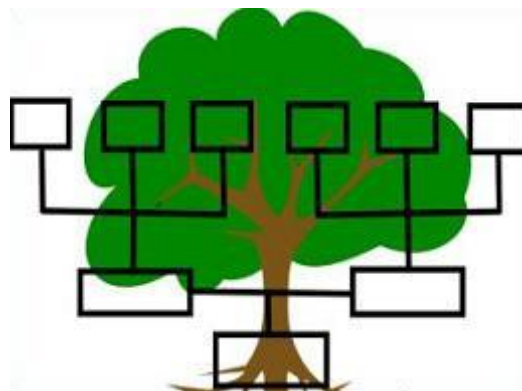
Even if you haven't entered information on the site your family tree is probably already there. Aren't you curious about what other members of your family have entered? A great opportunity for family collaboration and It's free!

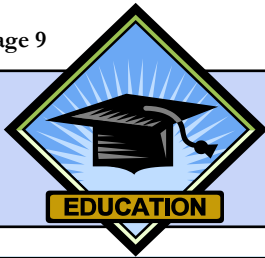
For those of you who have already started the FamilySearch adventure come join us to learn about all the different features of the site.

The first Wednesday of every month October-through June 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in Pioneer Hall [main floor level] there will be a meeting to go over the details of this amazing website. Easy to use and yet it can do very complicated things. Come find out what it's all about. Hope to see you there.

Next meeting Wednesday May 1, 2019.

Want to be put on the contact list for future notifications or do you have any questions? contact Lou Daly loudaly3@icloud.com Your email is never shared with anyone.





SPRING 2019 EDUCATION

All classes are scheduled from 10:00 a.m. until noon unless otherwise noted

2019	Topic	Instructor	Location
Wednesday April 3	NO CLASS		
Wednesday April 10	Ins and Outs of Indexes – Keys to Unlock Probates, Deeds and More	Mary Roddy	Pioneer Hall 1642 43rd Ave. East Seattle, WA 98112
Wednesday April 17	Difficult Women	Janet O’Conor Camarata	Pioneer Hall
Wednesday April 24	Diving Deep for Records on FamilySearch and Ancestry	Lou Daly	Pioneer Hall
Wednesday May 1	NO CLASS		
Wednesday May 8	Google and its Genealogical Tools	Mary Kozy	Pioneer Hall
Wednesday May 15	County Histories	Winona Laird	Pioneer Hall
Wednesday May 22	Exploring JewishGen	Nancy Adelson	Pioneer Hall
Wednesday May 29	Basic Census Records – a two hour workshop	Winona Laird	Pioneer Hall
Wednesday June 5	Japanese-American Genealogy	Karl Kumm	NARA Lecture Room 6125 Sand Point Way NE
Wednesday June 12	Advanced Census Workshop – Pa rt 2	Winona Laird	Pioneer Hall
Wednesday June 19 10 AM–Noon & 1 PM–3 PM	DNA Workshop: A DNA Tool – WATO – What are the Odds? [\$10 fee for non-subscribers.]	Karin Borgerson	Pioneer Hall
Wednesday June 26	Land Records:	Janet O’Conor Camarata	Pioneer Hall

Newsletter Submissions

Have you discovered a particularly useful resource in your research, or broken through a brick wall? Would you be interested in submitting an article for the newsletter? Articles can be 1-2 pages long and may be subject to gentle editorial comment.

Is there a class you'd like to see offered or is there a research issue on which you are stuck? Your editor would like to feature a semi-regular column with your input.

Our newsletter is published in September, December, April and June. Deadlines are the 20th of the month preceding publication. **Writers—articles are always needed and appreciated!** Please send queries or submissions to editor@fiskelibrary.org.

TIP: If you struggle with online URLs printed in our paper copy of the newsletter, go to our online version where you can just click the URL. If you don't have online access, you can use the library's computer.

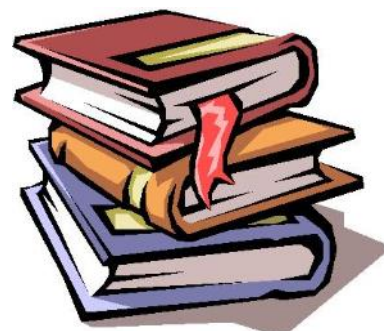
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Many thanks to our patrons for the monetary contributions made to the Fiske Library. We depend upon your support in our effort to continually make improvements to the library.

Our Appreciation for Book Donations

We appreciate the contributions by the following supporters of the Fiske Library. Since the last newsletter, donations have been catalogued and added to the collections on the shelves. There often is a lag between the date of the actual donation and the completion of the cataloguing, book repair, and placement in the active collection.

Estate of Dorothy Amis	Mary Peters
Barbara Duey	Martha Richards
Laurence A English	Helen Roberts
Estate of William Farley	South King County Genealogical Society
Alison Fay-Ebert	Marie Spearman
Genealogy Club of South Whidbey Island	Karen Stahl
Gray's Harbor Genealogical Society	Mary Stoebeck
Jefferson County Genealogical Society	West Florida Genealogy Library
Karl Kumm	Gary A Zimmerman



FISKE LIBRARY HOURS

Monday	10:00 am to 3:00 pm
Wednesday	12:00 noon to 6:00 pm
Thursday	1:00 pm to 6:00 pm
Friday	Reserved for research groups (greater than 8 persons) from outside the greater Seattle Area. Contact the Library to make reservations.
Saturday	10:00 am to 3:00 pm
Sunday	1:00 pm to 4:00 pm, 2nd & 4th Sunday of every month.

Be sure to check our website frequently for late-breaking news on schedule changes or other information not in the current newsletter. <https://fiskelibrary.org/>

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- Drive east on E Madison Street to the third crosswalk after reduced speed zone of 25mph. The crosswalk has a yellow blinking light. A one-way street sign is on your right.
- Turn right and follow E Blaine Street to the end of the street.
- The Washington Pioneer Hall faces onto 43rd Ave. E. The Fiske Genealogical Library is located on the lower level of the building.