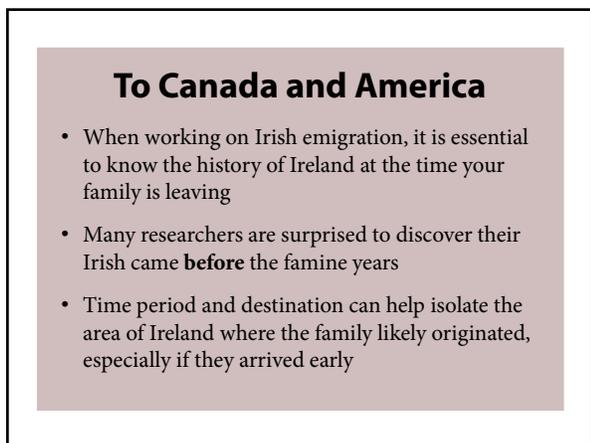




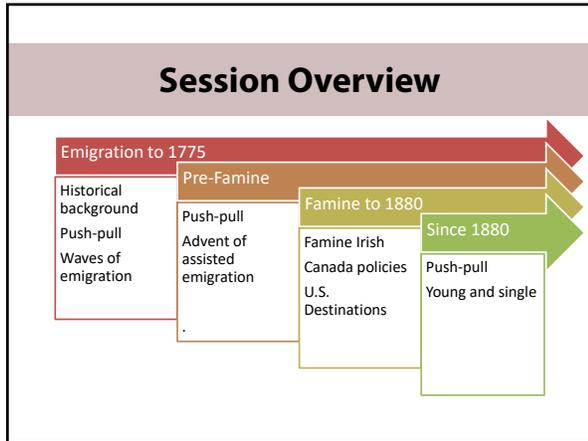
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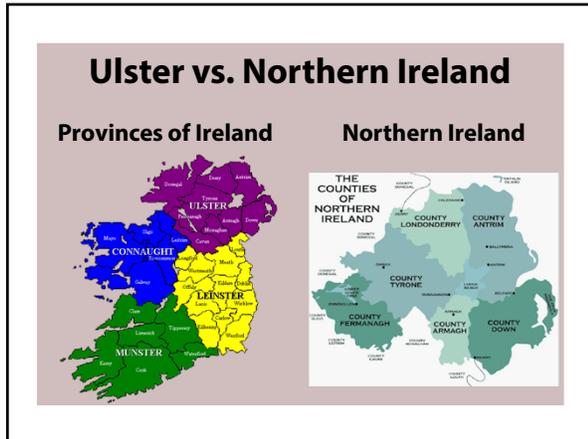


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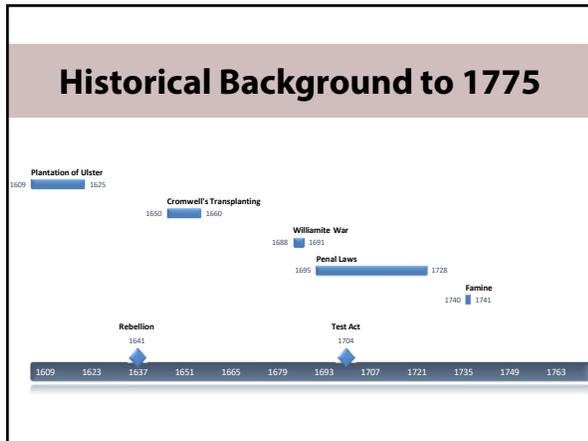
Ulster Plantation

- Began 1606 by King James I
 - Brought over English and Scottish settlers
 - Sought to gain control of all Ireland
 - Ninety-year period
- Primarily from the Lowlands of Scotland

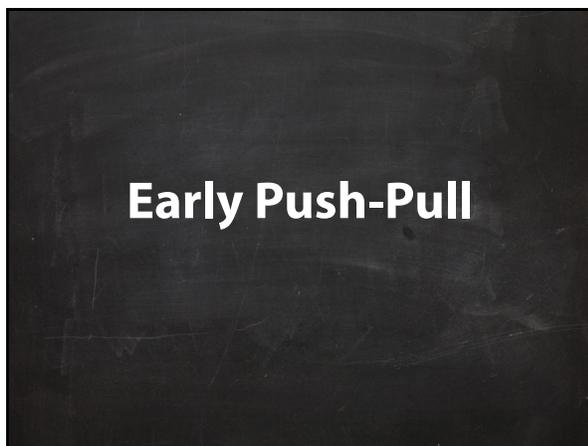
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Why did my ancestor leave?

<p>“Push”</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Rack-renting – Drought/bad harvests – Famine • Religious persecution 	<p>“Pull”</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Land – Fishing – Business • Religious tolerance • Chain migration – follow one’s family and friends
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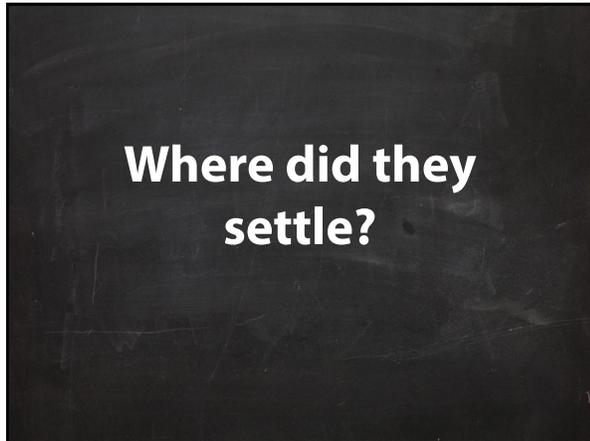
Linen Industry in Ulster

- A feature of Ulster trade from 1500s
- Started as a cottage industry
- Saw substantial growth beginning 1750

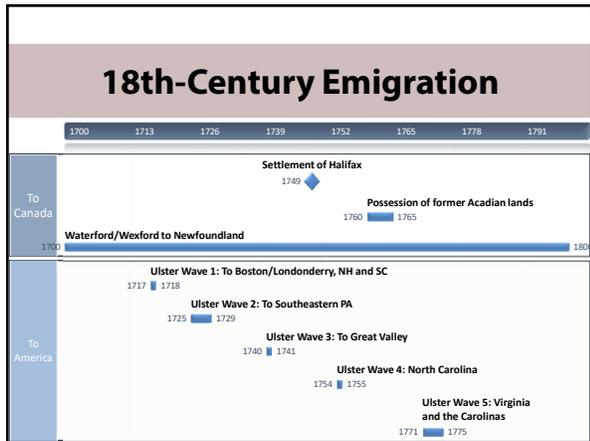
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Merchant Trade with Ulster

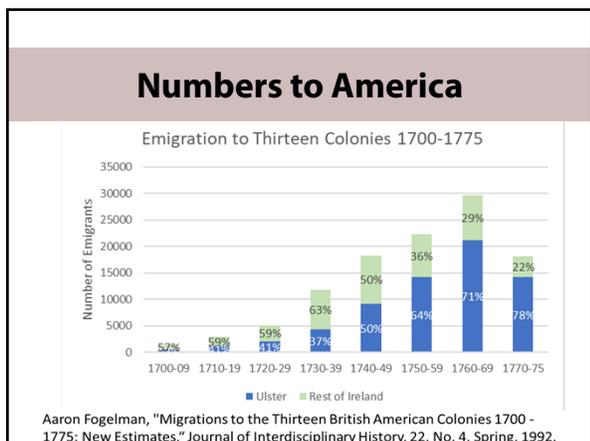
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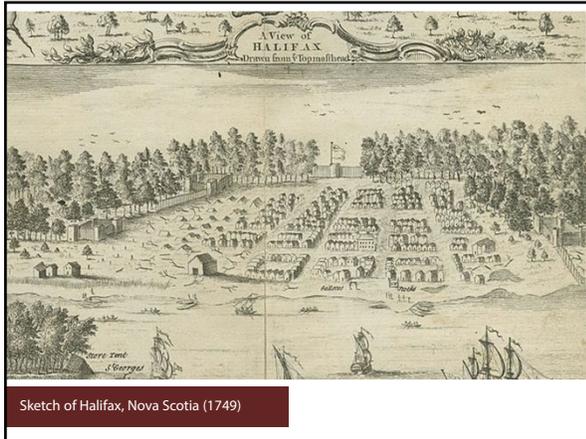
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Halifax Settlers

- Edward Cornwallis brought over 2500+ settlers from England
- There were approximately 66 Irish families and their servants (about 200 people)
- The settlers were largely confined to Halifax due to little farm development, conflicts with the Mi'kmaq, and relying on supplies from England

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Benefits to Emigrants

- Free transportation to Canada
- Provisions provided during voyage and for one year after they arrived
- Tools and utensils needed for settlement
- Free land granted for ten years, free from quit rents or taxes

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Acadian Lands

- Settlers from New Hampshire and Ulster recruited by Alexander McNutt
- Settled in Colchester County
 - Truro
 - Onslow
 - Londonderry
- Nearly 500 families
 - McCurdy
 - Morrison
 - Blair
 - McNutt

Belfast Newsletter 1738-1938, 02.02.1762, page 1

Remainder of the last PACKETS.
A M E R I C A.
Halfway in Nova Scotia, October 15.
AS I Friday arrived here the ship Hopewell of Londonderry, by whom come upwards of 200 persons for the settlement of this province, with Col Alexander M^rNutt, who, we are informed, has contracted for 10,000 tons of shipping, 5000 bushels of wheat, 5000 bushels of barley, 1000 bushels of potatoes, 3000 bushels of flaxseed, 500 bushels of hempseed; with other seeds in proportion, for the use of the Irish settlers in Nova-Scotia, the ensuing spring. The passengers arrived here in good health, and a considerable number of them will proceed to-morrow with Col. M^rNutt to view and examine the country.

L O N D O N.

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From the Bann Valley to New England

- Arrival 1717-1718: Ulster Wave 1
- Where from?
 - Upper Bann Valley
 - Foyle River Valley
 - City of Londonderry
- Causes
 - Bad harvests/drought
 - Rack renting

A 1717. The first of the Ulster Wave of emigration to America. The first ship to arrive in America was the ship Hopewell of Londonderry, by whom come upwards of 200 persons for the settlement of this province, with Col Alexander M^rNutt, who, we are informed, has contracted for 10,000 tons of shipping, 5000 bushels of wheat, 5000 bushels of barley, 1000 bushels of potatoes, 3000 bushels of flaxseed, 500 bushels of hempseed; with other seeds in proportion, for the use of the Irish settlers in Nova-Scotia, the ensuing spring. The passengers arrived here in good health, and a considerable number of them will proceed to-morrow with Col. M^rNutt to view and examine the country.

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Aghadowey Session Book, 1702-1745, AmericanAncestors.org

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Settlement in Pennsylvania

- Wave 2: Upper and Lower end of Conestoga (Lancaster County)
- Waves 3 – 5: Lancaster, PA well settled so headed west to the Great Appalachian Valley and the Great Valley Road

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Irish Quakers to Pennsylvania

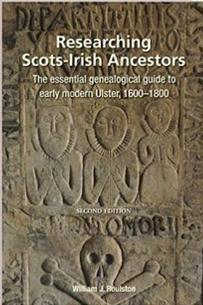
- 1682 – 1750
- Philadelphia (117 certificates), Chester (201 certificates of removal), and Delaware (82 certificates) Counties
- *Immigration of Irish Quakers to Pennsylvania, 1682-1750*

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Resources for Early Irish Migration

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Researching Scots-Irish Ancestors:
The essential genealogical guide to early modern Ulster, 1600-1800



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Canada

- Michael McCarthy, *The Irish in Newfoundland, 1600-1900 : their trials, tribulations and triumphs*
- Carole Campbell, *Planters and Grantees of Cobequid, Nova Scotia, 1761-1780*
- Location specific resources
 - Charitable Irish Society – for Halifax settlers, material at Nova Scotia Archives

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Erin's Sons: Irish Arrivals in Atlantic Canada, 1761-1853

ERIN'S SONS: IRISH ARRIVALS IN ATLANTIC CANADA, 1761 - 1853 15

3 Jul 1827	Charles, 13, son of John & Anne (BYRNE) BRIAN, Ireland, "here a few days ago"
4 Apr 1825	Mary, 30, wife of Pvt. John BROADHOUSE, 74 th Regt. Down
8 Jan 1838	Eleanor, 29, Leix, wife of Sgt. Robert BROBSON, 65 th Regt.
30 Sep 1826	Mary BROPHY, 27, Roscrea, Tipperary
28 Jan 1840	William BROTHERS, 45, Kilkenny
23 Aug 1834	Pvt. Daniel BROWN, Rifle Brigade, born Ireland, no age shown.
9 Sep 1828	Patrick BRUN, 52 nd Regiment, 26, Tipperary
10 Nov 1839	Daniel BUCKLEY, 54, Cork [AR: 9 Nov 1839: Buckley died 8 Nov, age 55, leaving a widow and three children. Married 19 Sep 1819: Daniel BUCKLEY of Cork, to Eleanor, dau of Lawrence & Catherine POWER of Kilmacthomas, Waterford. [SM, Hfx]

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U.S. and Canada, Passenger and Immigration Lists Index, 1500s-1900s (compiled by William Filby)

Index of published passenger lists, naturalizations, and other records

Name:	John McMillan
Arrival Year:	1811
Arrival Place:	Allegheny Co., Pennsylvania
Source Publication Code:	9695
Primary Immigrant:	McMillan, John
Annotation:	Much information given, including date of intention to acquire citizenship, date of naturalization, place of residence, country of birth, and name of sponsor.
Source Bibliography:	WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, Pittsburgh, compilers. A List of Immigrants Who Applied for Naturalization Papers in the District Courts of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania. Pittsburgh: the society. Vol. 1, 1798-1940. 1978. 109p. 6,360 names.
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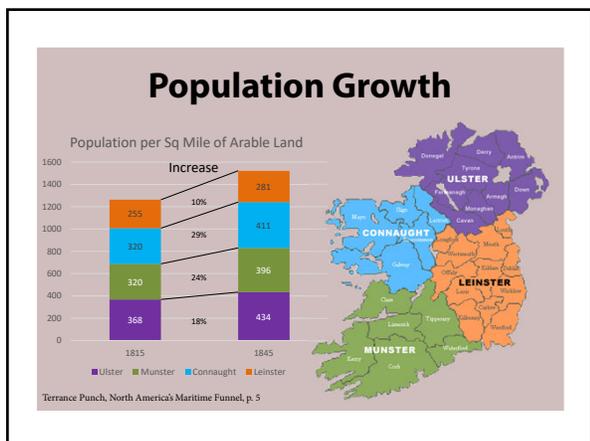
Pre-Famine Push Pull

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Pre-Famine Push Pull

Push	Pull
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Population growth • Small land plots and landlords consolidating holdings • Agrarian terrorism • 1798 Revolt 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work – canal building, timber • Group settlement activities • Land

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Poverty

- 1841 census shows 50% of families lived in one-room mud homes
- Continued division of plots allowed sons to marry early, increasing pressure on land



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Irish Migration to North America

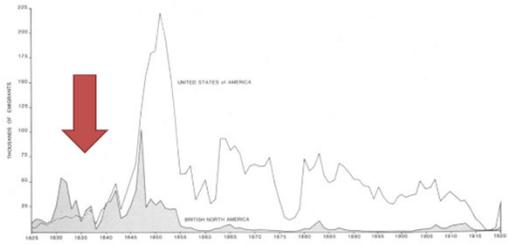


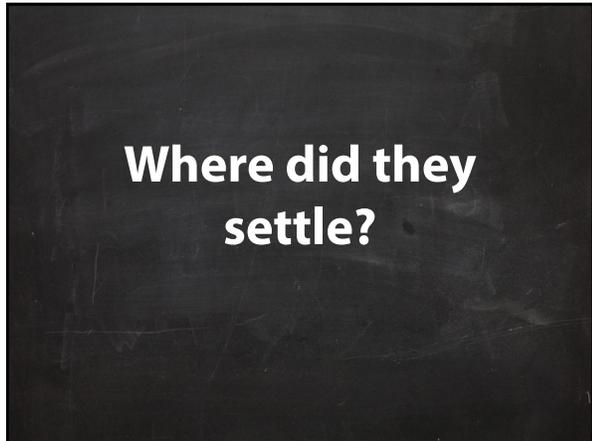
FIGURE 2.3
Irish immigration to British North America and the United States, 1825–1920

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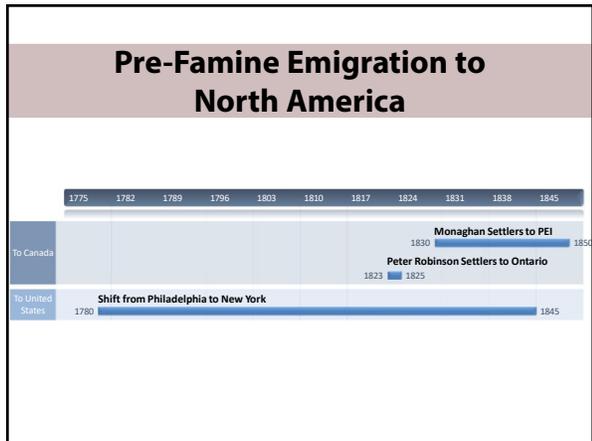
A New Life in Canada

- Thousands of Irish went to Canada for various reasons:
 - Forced deportation
 - More successful farming
 - Cheaper cost to travel (vs. Boston and New York)
 - Settlements by Catholic priests (ex. Monaghan Settlers)
 - Join family members who previously left

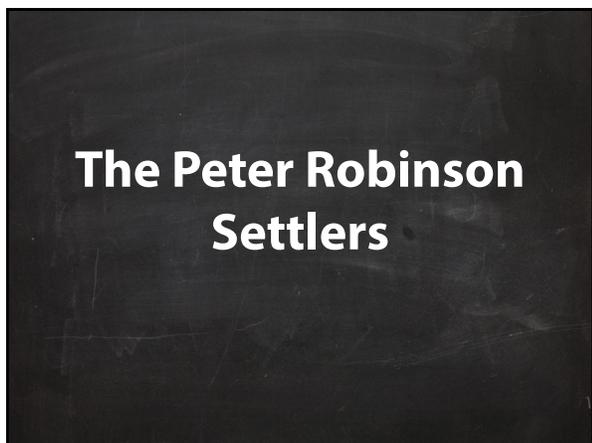
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Background

- 1822 – British government established a trial emigration scheme to relocate paupers of southern Ireland to Upper Canada (now Ontario)
- Most successful applicants were from north of the Blackwater River in Cork and southern Tipperary
- Peter Robinson, the brother of the Attorney General of Upper Canada, was placed in charge of organizing and supervising this emigration program.
- Two waves of emigration, one in 1823 and one in 1825

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Benefits to Emigrants

- Early assisted emigration scheme: Free transportation to Canada
- Provisions provided during voyage and for one year after they arrived
- Tools and utensils needed for settlement
- Each male emigrant between 18 and 45 years received a location ticket for 70 acres of land; they had the option to purchase 30 acres later

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1823 Emigration

- Peter Robinson arranged for 500+ paupers (out of 50,000 applicants) to sail on two ships, the *Hebe* and *Stakesby*, to Quebec City
- After 8 weeks on the sea, the passengers then booked steamships, barges, and wagons from Quebec to Montreal to Upper Canada
- Settled in townships of Ramsay, Pankenham, Bathurst, Lanark, Beckwith, Goulbourn, Darling, and Huntley (Ottawa Valley area)

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1825 Emigration

- Peter Robinson arranged for 2,024 paupers to sail on nine ships: *Fortitude*, *Resolution*, *Albion*, *Brunswick*, *Star*, *Amity*, *Regulus*, *Elizabeth*, and *John Barry*
- By the fall of 1825, each family was relocated to a log shanty in the following townships in Peterborough: Asphodel, Douro, Dummer, Emily, Ennismore, Smith, and Otonabee

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Land Board.
DISTRICT OF BATHURST.

Whereas Timothy Cahely born at [unclear] years has been conveyed to this Country at the Public Charge under the Superintendance of the Hon. Peter Robinson, and has produced a Certificate of his being accepted as an Emigrant Settler to receive Land in Upper Canada, and has taken the Oath of Allegiance.

We do assign to him Seventy Acres of Land, being the [unclear] part of Lot Number [unclear] in the [unclear] Concession of the Township of [unclear] in the District of [unclear] for which, having cleared half the width of the Concession Road bounding the said Seventy Acres, and having cleared and fenced Three Acres and a half within the said

[unclear]

Location Ticket Example

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5	ABBOT	Joseph	1823
21	AHERN	Jane	1823
25	AHERN	Jeremiah	1825
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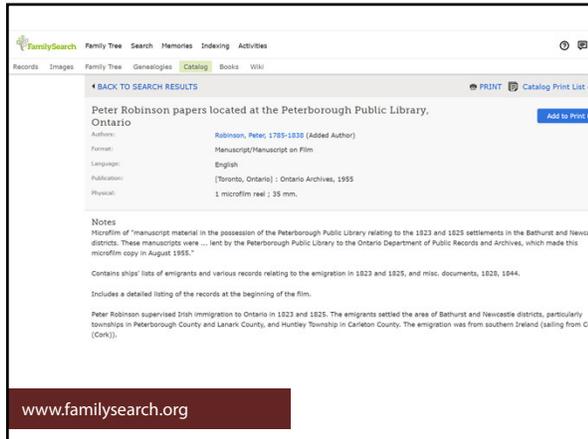
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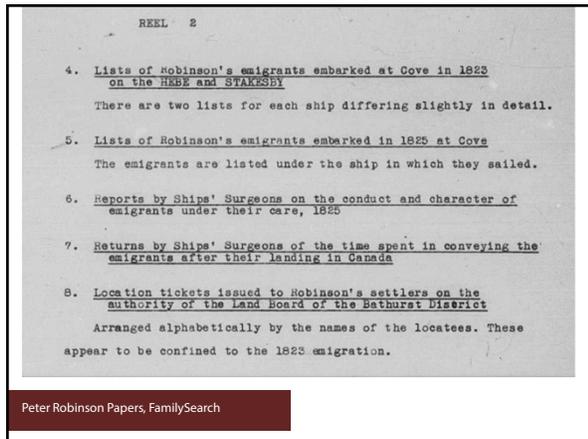
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Monaghan Settlers to PEI

- Over 3,000 immigrants arrived on Prince Edward Island between 1830 and 1850
- Large communities travelled together from County Monaghan and neighboring counties
- Reverend Patrick Moynagh, parish priest of Donagh, County Monaghan, encouraged and assisted his parishioners to settle Fort Augustus on Prince Edward Island
- Other settled communities include Kinkora, Emyvale, Kellys Cross, Emerald, Millcove, Bear River

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Monaghan Communities

- Baronies of Truagh and Monaghan (Northern part of County Monaghan)
- Parishes included Donagh, Tydavnet, Clontibret, Emyvale, Glaslough, Tyholland, and Monaghan town



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Newspaper Notices

"The Brig Rosebank, Capt. Liget, arrived from Belfast on Tuesday last, with 208 emigrants, 65 of whom are under fourteen years of age. They are chiefly, we understand from the County of Monaghan. Notwithstanding the length of the passage (50 days), the passengers all seemed to enjoy good health."

– Colonial Herald and Prince Edward Island Advertiser (6 June 1840)

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Passenger lists

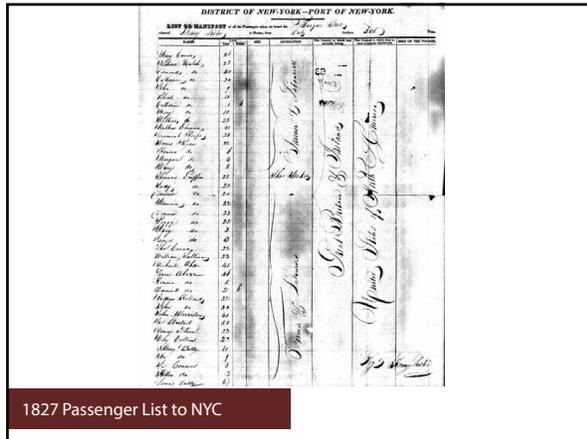
- Look for other records first!
- Tighten up the timeline close to arrival
- Where did your ancestor settle? Time period?
- Consult secondary sources

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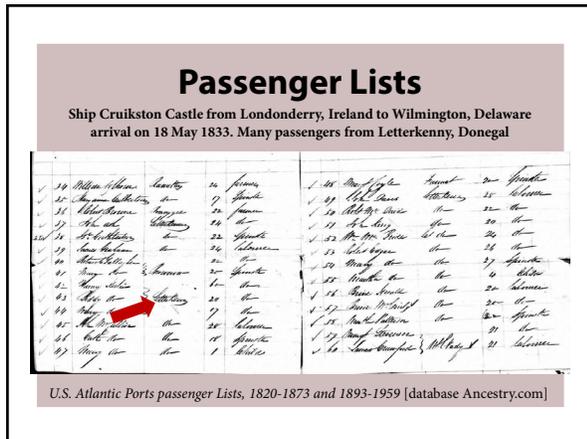
U.S. Passenger Lists

- Passenger lists did not begin under 1820 for the United States
- These lists are sparse regarding information about those arriving
- Generally, just list the country from which the ancestor emigrated, along with age, gender, and occupation

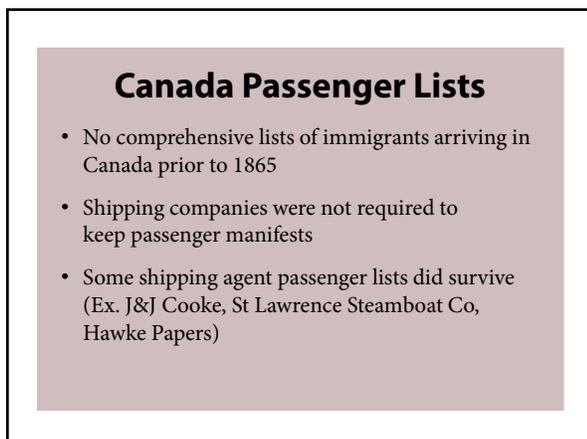
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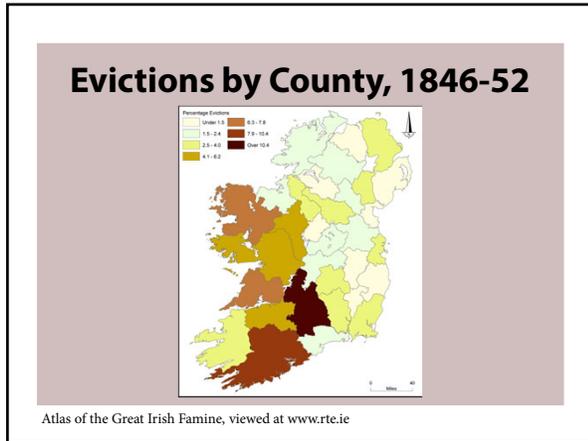
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Famine Irish

- 1845-1855: 1.5 million, predominantly arriving through the port of New York City
- Important to remember that it was sometimes cheaper to travel to Canada and then enter the United States from there
- Death on board ships averaged about 6% on ships bound to U.S. and 30% headed to Canada (1847).

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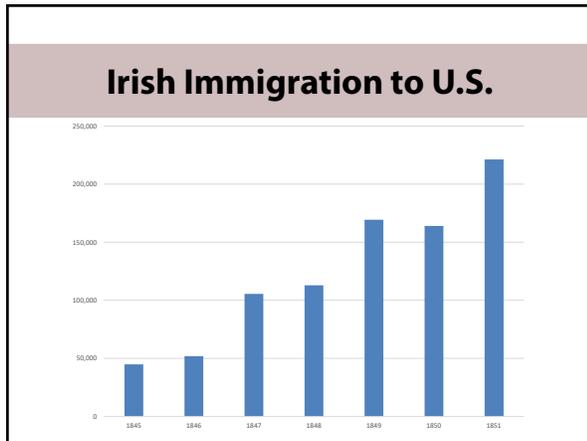
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Famine Irish

- Approximately 90% were Catholic
- Impoverished and unskilled
- Prompted anti-Irish sentiment in the U.S.



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Emigration to Quebec

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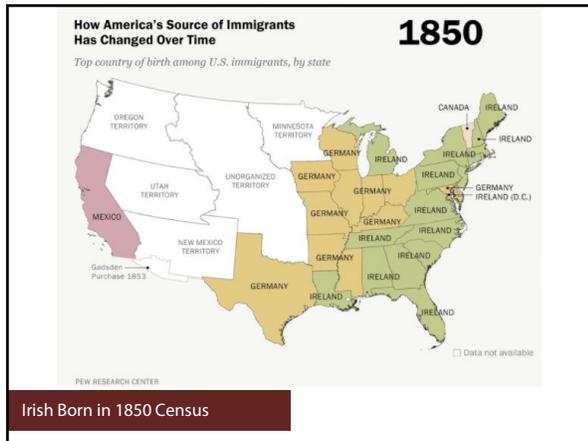
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1845 ..	8,833	11,208	2,174	—	160	25,375
1846 ..	9,163	21,499	1,645	896	—	32,753
1847 ..	28,725	50,360	1,628	7,437	—	90,150
1848 ..	6,034	17,582	3,086	1,395	842	27,939
1849 ..	8,980	23,126	1,984	436	968	38,494
Total	69,433	135,678	17,751	9,164	2,187	234,853

The American Historical Review Vol. 36, No. 3 (Apr.) 1931 p. 535

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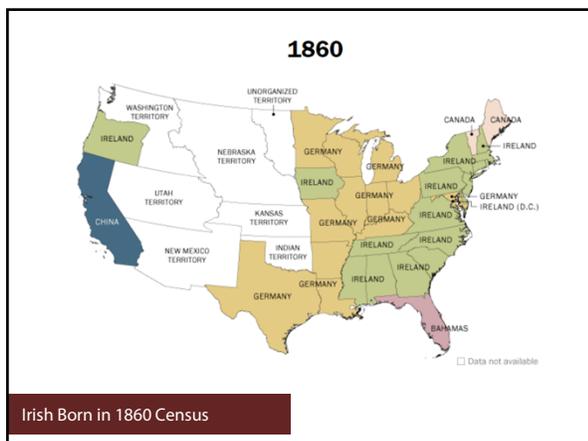


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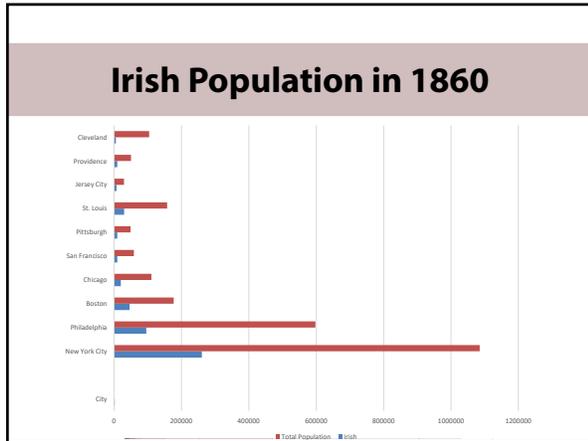
Irish Born in 1850 Census

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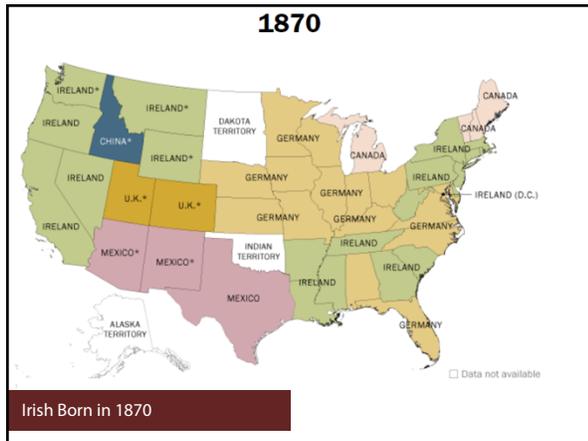


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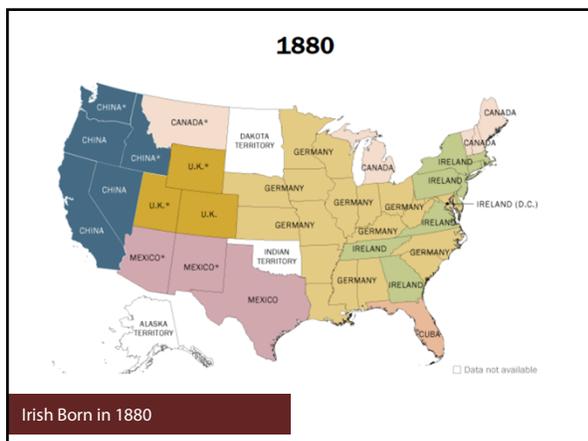
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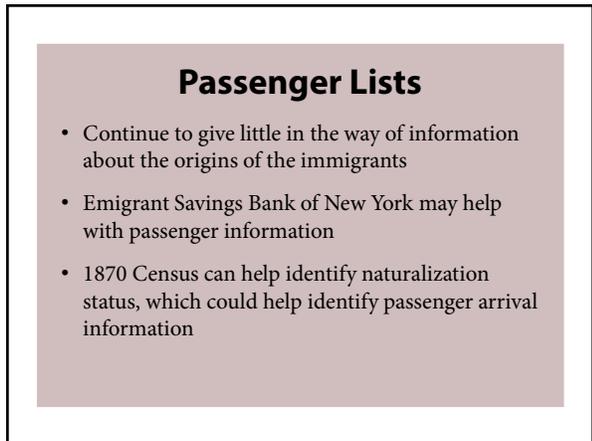
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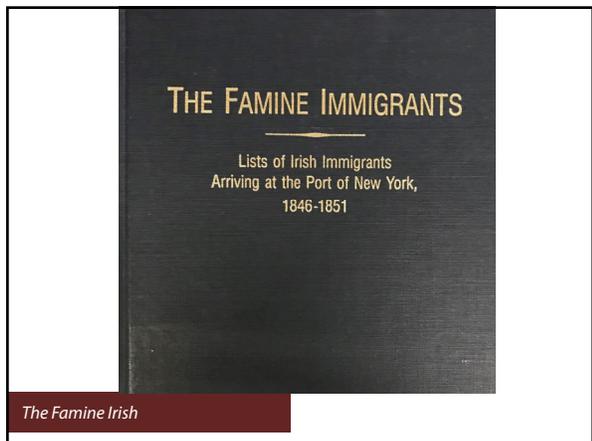
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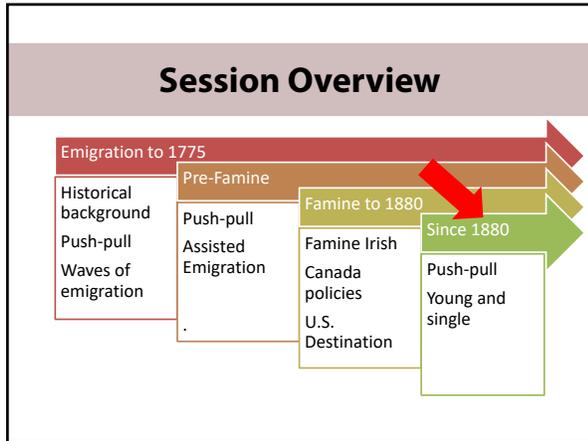
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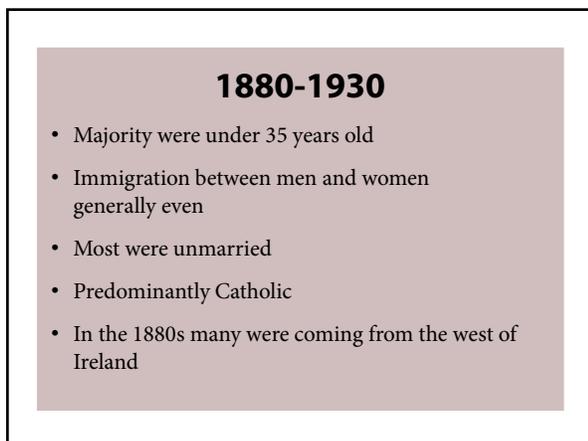
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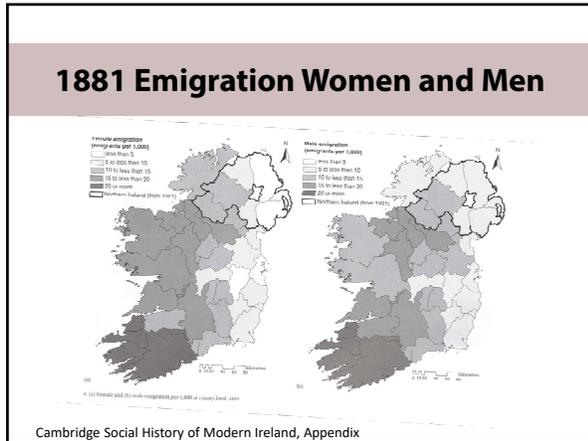
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Passenger Lists

- While it isn't until 1907 that place of birth is listed, passenger lists in the 1890s often list last residence, which may be place of birth
- Mention who they are going to and then ultimately in the 1900s add relative left in the old country

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Conclusion

- Understand the history and social context
- Study the migration routes and settlement patterns
- Identify the sources for further research



Charles Patrick Hogan (1879-1934), seated, and family, Cambridge, Mass.

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