

Researching Ulster Scots Ancestors

*Class 1: A Brief History of Northern Ireland
and the Scots-Irish Migration to America*

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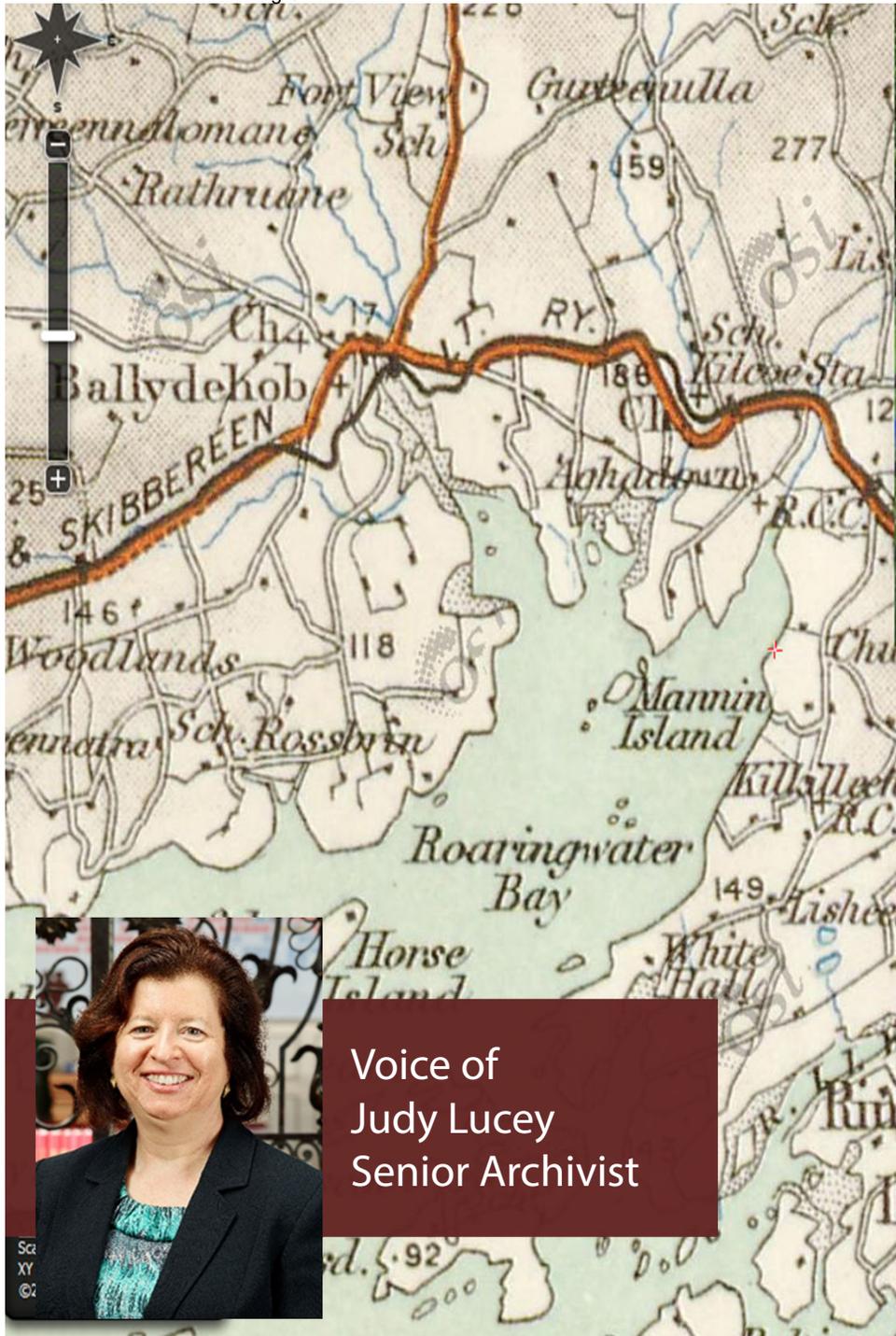
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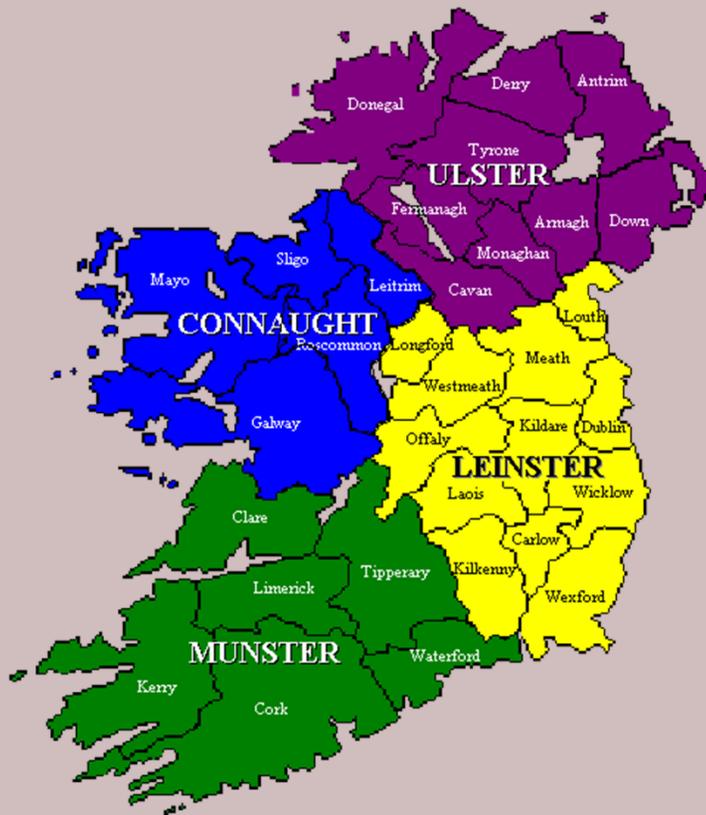


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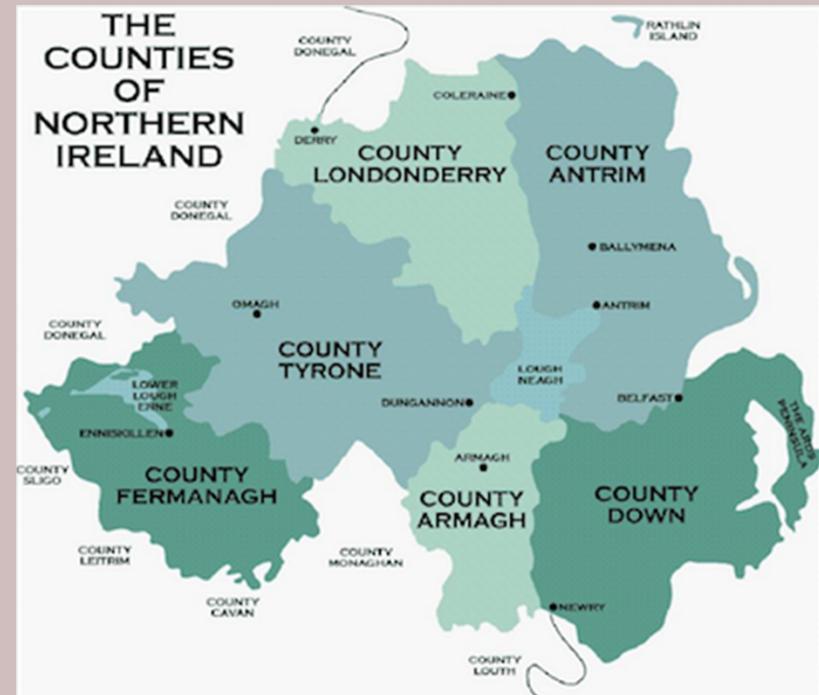


Ulster vs. Northern Ireland

Provinces of Ireland



Northern Ireland



17th century Ireland: Revolt, Confiscation, and Plantation

Ulster Plantation

- Began 1609 by King James I
 - Brought over English and Scottish settlers
 - Gain control of all Ireland
 - Ninety-year period
- Primarily from the Lowlands of Scotland

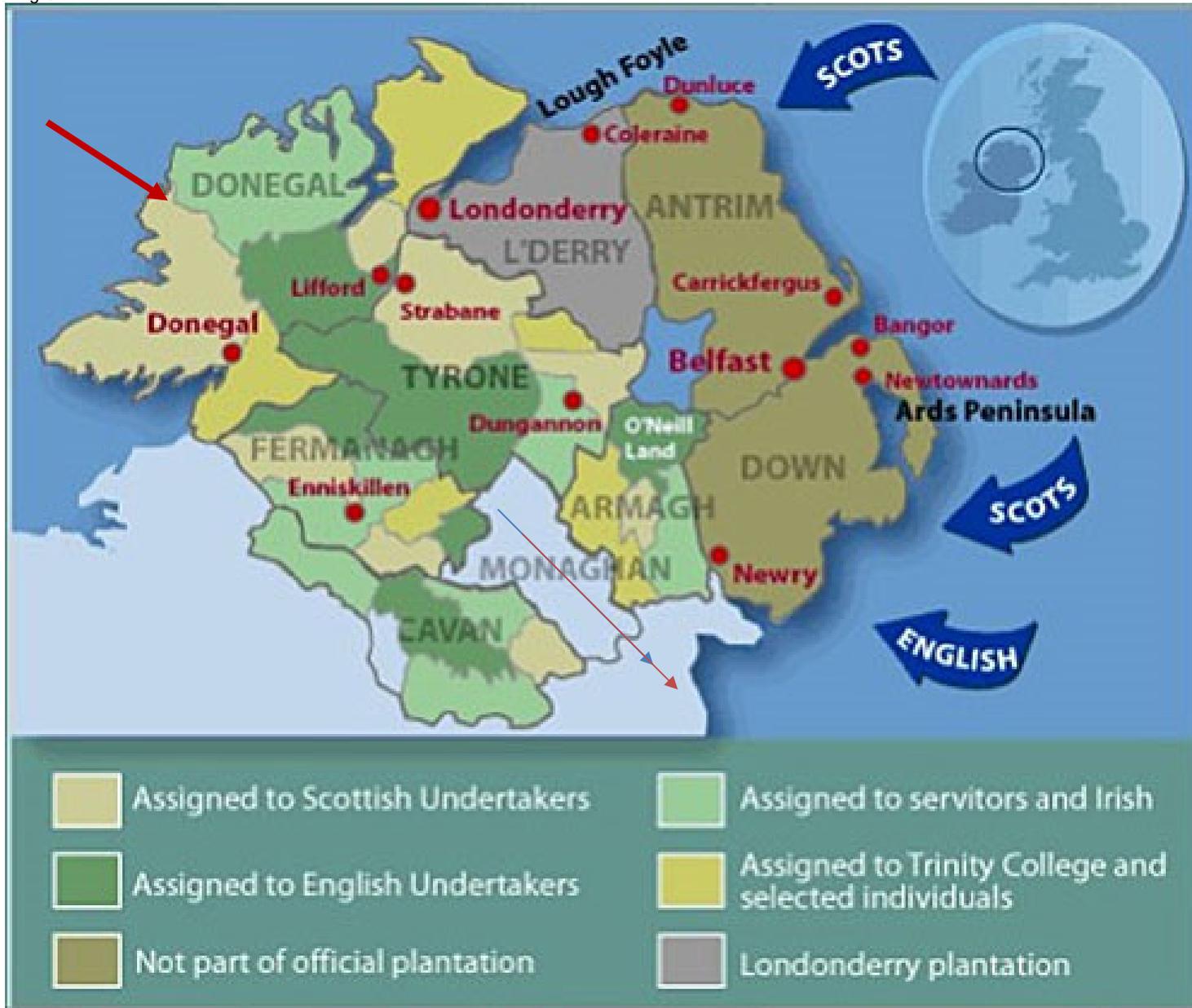




Lowlands of Scotland and English Border

Who got the land?

- Undertakers (Planters)
 - Brought over English and Scottish tenants
 - Acquired 73% of land in Ulster
 - Required to plant ten families or 24 men per 1,000 acres
 - Could not rent to Irish tenants
- Soldiers (Servitors and Adventurers)
 - Allowed to rent to Irish Catholics
 - Acquired 13% of land
- Irish loyal to the crown
- Institutions
 - Trinity College
 - Church of Ireland



Lands assigned to various groups

Antrim and Down

- Randal MacDonnell (Earl of Antrim)
 - Granted 300,000 acres
 - Brought over lowland Scots
 - Settled North Antrim
- James Hamilton and Hugh Montgomery
 - North-east County Down
 - Large group of Scottish Settlers (south-western counties of Scotland)
- Southern part of Antrim
 - English Landowners (Sir Arthur Chichester and others)
 - Mostly English settlers

SCOTTISH LANDLORDS



The Scots in Ulster
<https://www.ancestryireland>

County Monaghan

- “Forgotten County” of Plantation
 - Settlement in 1591
 - Most of lands in native Irish hands (MacMahons) until mid 17th century
- English, Scots, and Welsh settlers
 - Largest numbers settled between 1660-1730
 - 1659 census only 434 households of English, Scottish origins
 - By 1730 nearly every parish had “British” householders

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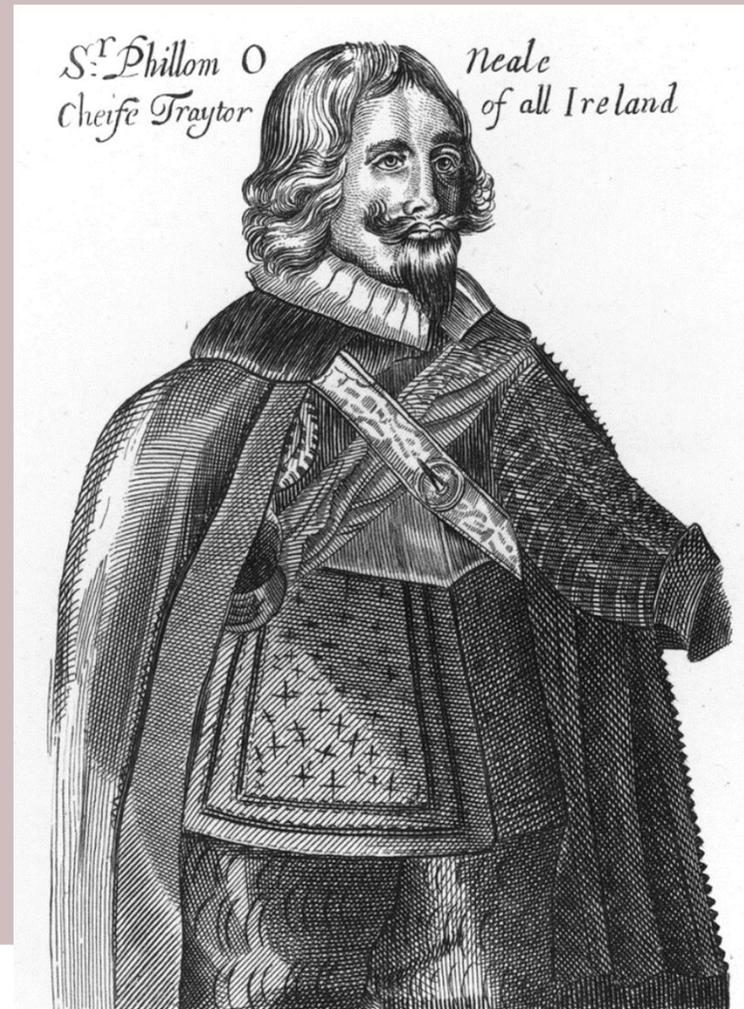
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1641 Rebellion

- Resentment by Irish over loss of lands
 - Led by Catholic gentry and military
- Many towns in Ulster captured by rebels
- Portadown massacre, 1641



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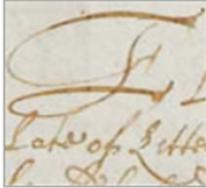
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Deposition of Phillip Taylor

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Phillip Taylor *late of the* Portadowne in the County of Armagh husbandman ~~ag~~ sworne saith That about the ~~xvj~~ xxiiijth of October Last he this deponent was taken prisoner at Portadowne aforesaid by Toole mc Cann ~~of~~ now of Portadowne gent a notorious rebell and comander of a great number of rebels together with those Rebels his souldiers to the number of 100 persons or thereaboutes Att which tyme the Rebels first tooke the Castle and victualled the same, Then they assaulted and pillaged the towne & burned all the howses on the further side of the water And then the said Rebels drowned a great number of English protestants of men women and children in this deponents sight, *some with their hands tyed on their backs* And saith that the number of them that were soe then drowned amounted as this deponent was credibly tould and beleveheth, to the number of 196 persons: And the same Rebels then alsoe threatened to shoote to death one Mr Tiffin a zealous protestant minister there & discharged a peece at him accordingly but as it pleasid god they mist him and at length he escaped from them: And further saith that the said Rebels kept this deponent in prison at portadowne aforesaid for the space of seven weekes and sett a horse Lock vpon his legg: but at length he gott a passe from the said Toole mc Cann & soe gotte away from them But whilst he stayd there many poore protestants were by the Rebels murthered in seuerall plac ~~in~~ about Loughgall aforesaid And they alsoe in that tyme stript of his clothes one Mr Jones a minister at Segoe nere Portadowne aforesaid: whoe afterwards escaped from them to the towne of Lisnegarvy: And the deponent hath credibly heard that one Mr fullerton a minister & another in his company were alsoe murthered by the Rebels before the drowning of the protestants aforesaid And that the rebels ~~<aforesaid killd a dyers wife of~~ *Ros s trevor* at Newry & ript vp her belly she being with chyld of 2 children & threw her & the children into a ditch: and this deponent drive a sowe ~~from~~ away that was eating one of the children>

signum dicti Phillippi Taylor

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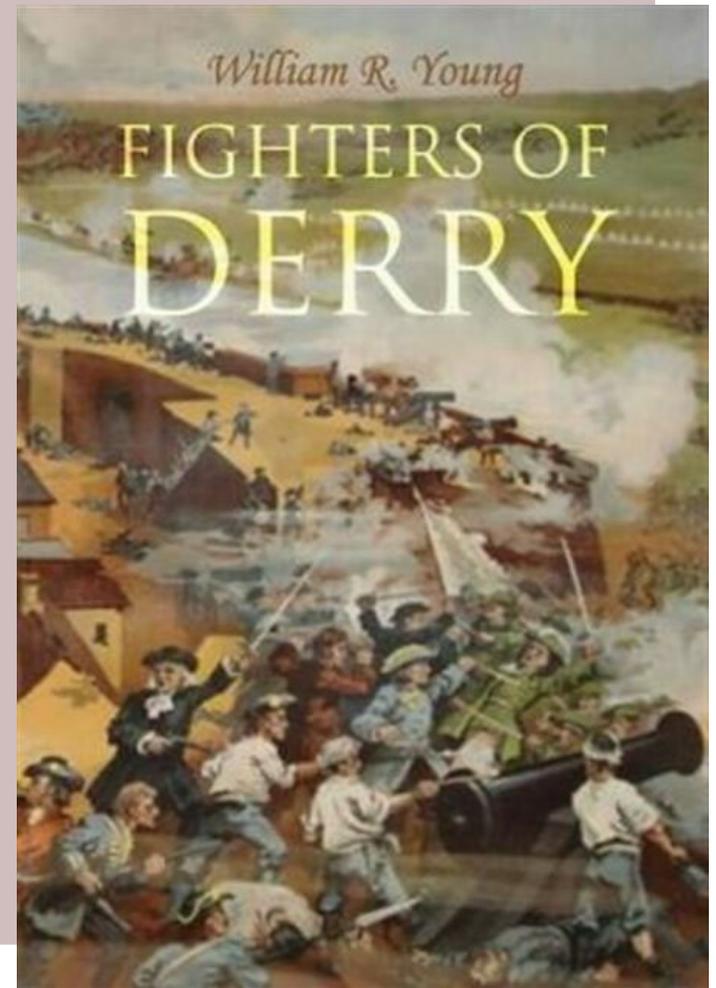
William Aldrich

Joh Watson

1642 deposition by Phillip Taylor, survivor of Portadowne Massacre

Williamite War of 1690

- Siege of Londonderry 1689
 - Protestant resistance
 - 105-day siege
 - Over 15,000 died
- Led to Williamite War of 1690
 - Battle of the Boyne, 1690
 - Thousands of settlers from Scotland arrive
 - Granting of 31-year leases



18th and 19th century: Penal Laws, Test Act, and Rebellion

Events of 18th and 19th century

- Penal Laws and Test Act (1704)
- 1798 Rebellion
 - Political reform
 - United Irishmen
- Act of Union 1800
- Large waves of emigration begins



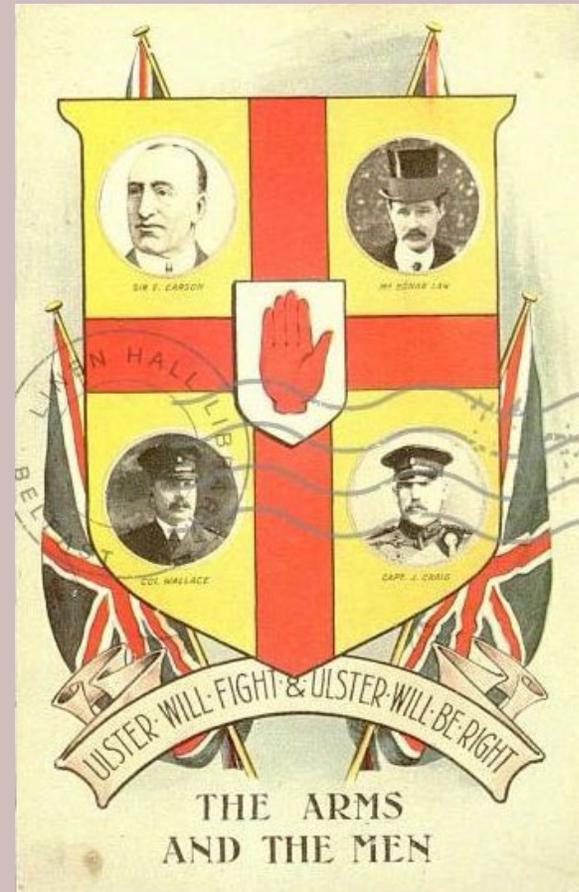
Impact of Plantation

- Planters become loyalists
- Irish become agitators, republicans
- Sectarian violence
- English law, language, culture introduced
- Replaced Irish language and law
- Large waves of immigration

20th century: Home rule, Civil War, and Partition

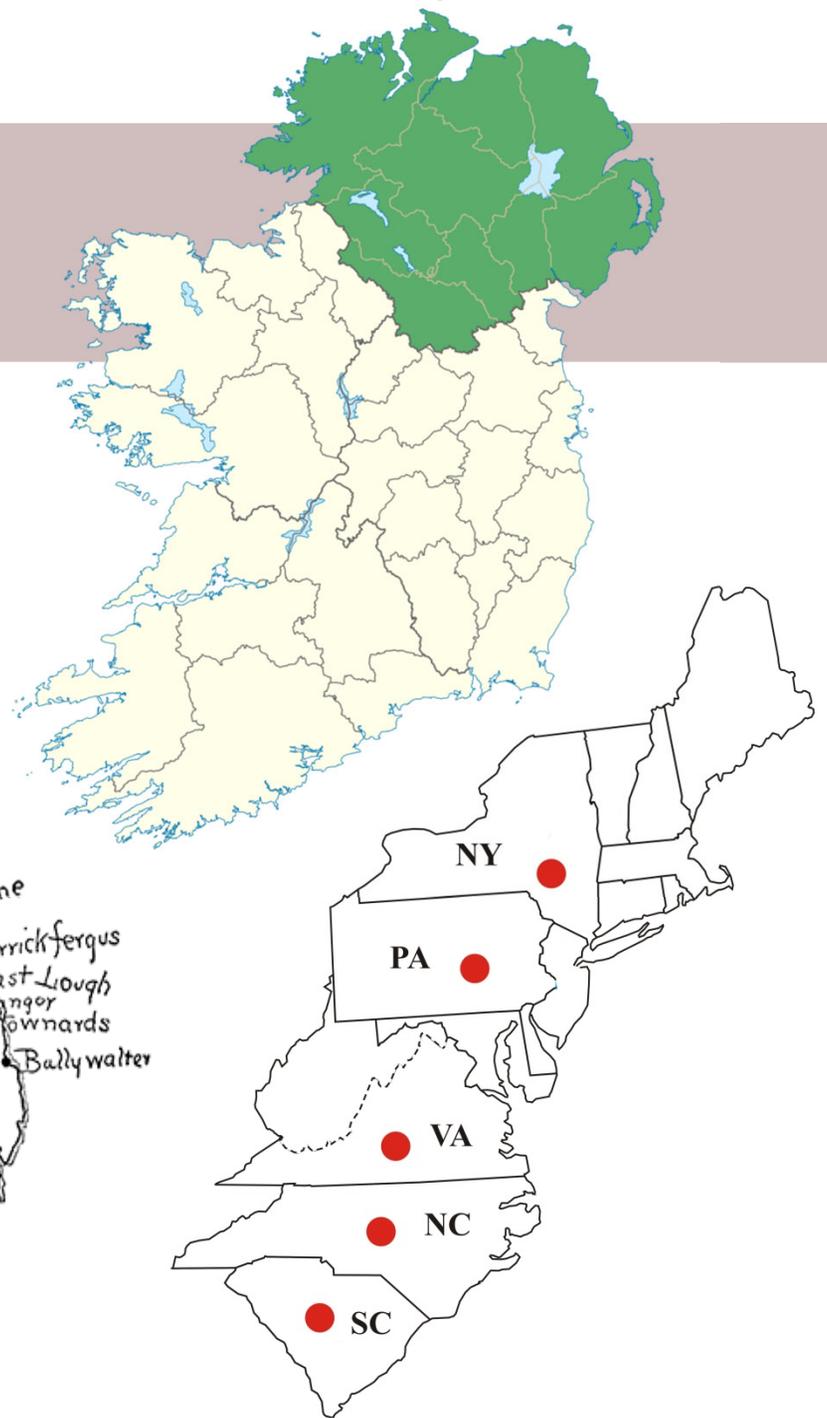
“Ourselves Alone”

- Home Rule Movement
- Sinn Fein
- Irish War of Independence
- Partition and its consequences



Emigration to North America

Scots-Irish



Why did my ancestor leave?

(Source: Paul Milner's *Irish Emigration to North America: Before, During and After the Famine*)

"Push"

- Economic
 - Rack-renting
 - Drought/famine
- Religious persecution
- Political refugees
 - 1798 rebellion
 - 1922 Irish Civil War

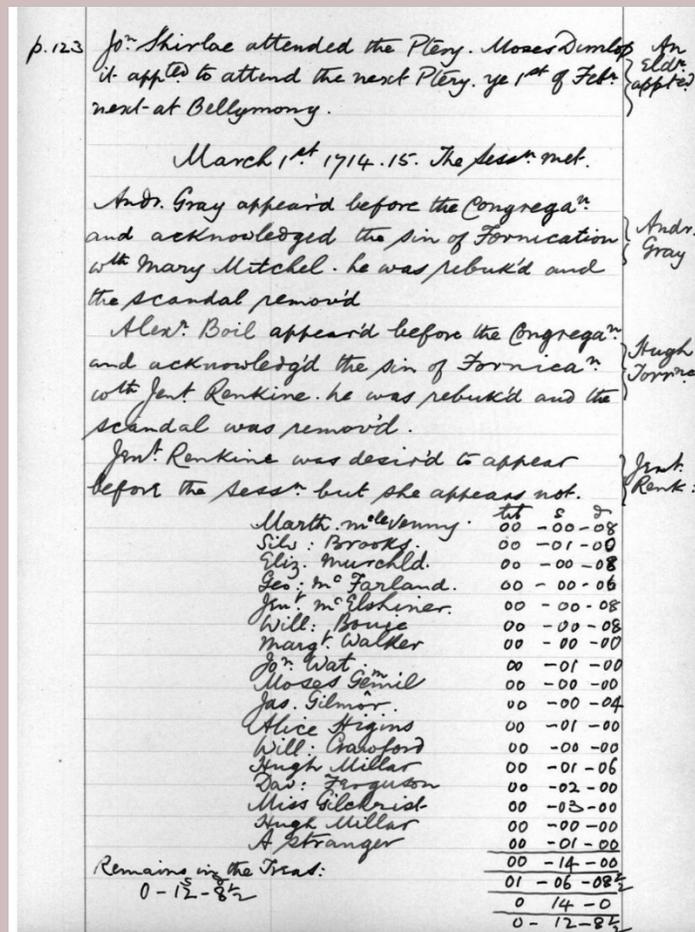
"Pull"

- Economic
 - Land
 - Business
- Religious tolerance
- Chain migration – follow one's family and friends

Migration out of Ulster Province

From the Bann Valley to New England

- Arrival 1718
- Where from?
 - Bann River Valley
 - Foyle River Valley
 - City of Londonderry
- Causes
 - Bad harvests/drought
 - Rack renting



Aghadowey Session Book, 1702-1745,
AmericanAncestors.org



Emigration & Influence

America

1718 Migration from East Donegal

Eagle's Wings

Ulster Covenanters Migration to America

Ulster-American Emigration 1607-1960

The Scotch-Irish & America – a timeline

Ulster-Scots in America

1718 Migration from Ulster to New England

1718 Migration (Archive)

The Maine Ulster-Scots Project

1718 Migration from Ulster to New England

The Arrival of the Scotch-Irish in America

Transatlantic Kinfolk

In summer 1718, Ulster-Scots communities along the River Foyle and the River Bann waved goodbye to around five ships, carrying Presbyterian ministers and their congregations across the wild Atlantic. They left Ulster's coasts and castles, churches and villages, to start a new life in New England – today's New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

They were one of the earliest waves. Hundreds of thousands followed. Presbyterians who would become patriots, pioneers and Presidents.

Today, over 20 million Americans have Scotch-Irish ancestry. This is our shared story.

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THE 1718 MIGRATION

From Ulster to New England - The



REFLECTIONS ON 300 YEARS OF THE SCOTS IRISH IN MAINE

1718-2018

<https://discoverulsterscots.com/emigration-influence/america/1718-migration>

Settlements in New England

- Massachusetts
 - Boston
 - Worcester, Sutton
 - Led by Rev. Edward Fitzgerald
 - Dracut, Lowell, Coleraine
- Maine
 - Casco Bay area
- New Hampshire
 - Derry, Londonderry, Windham
- Connecticut
 - Voluntown, New London





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said to have been a descendant of that family.²

William Crawford married, probably soon after his arrival, a wife Margaret who died soon after bearing several children in Shrewsbury.

The third, his brother John Crawford, may have arrived the following year. Bolton lists John Crawford as coming from Ireland with Capt. Dennis originally, and warned out of Boston in 1719.³ William Crawford's will, dated 1761, names his brother John Crawford.

The probate and burial record of Samuel Crawford show the existence of other Crawfords that lived in Worcester County during this early period, and they will be covered also.

Other Crawford families had already arrived in New England and even in Worcester County, but this article will deal only with those of the migration to Worcester and vicinity during the 1718 migration.

AARON CRAWFORD

1. AARON¹ CRAWFORD supposedly arrived in Boston in 1713 from "Cappy" (Cappagh), County of Tyrone, Ireland.⁴ He was born about 1677 and died at Rutland on 6 August 1754 at the age of seventy-seven.⁵ He came here with a wife whose maiden name was **AGNES WILSON**,⁶ also born in County Tyrone, Ireland, about 1678 and died in Rutland 10 December 1760, aged eighty-two. They are both buried in the Old Burying Ground there.⁷

There is no doubt that Aaron and his wife and family were very early settlers in the town of Rutland. The history of the town dates its beginning from 1715 when the first town meeting was held.⁸A

¹ Gen. William Crawford *The Crawford Family of Oakham, Massachusetts* (no date, priv. printing viewed online: *ForgottenBooks.com*), *Crawford Family*, 6. This book gives the history of the family back to Scotland in 1140.

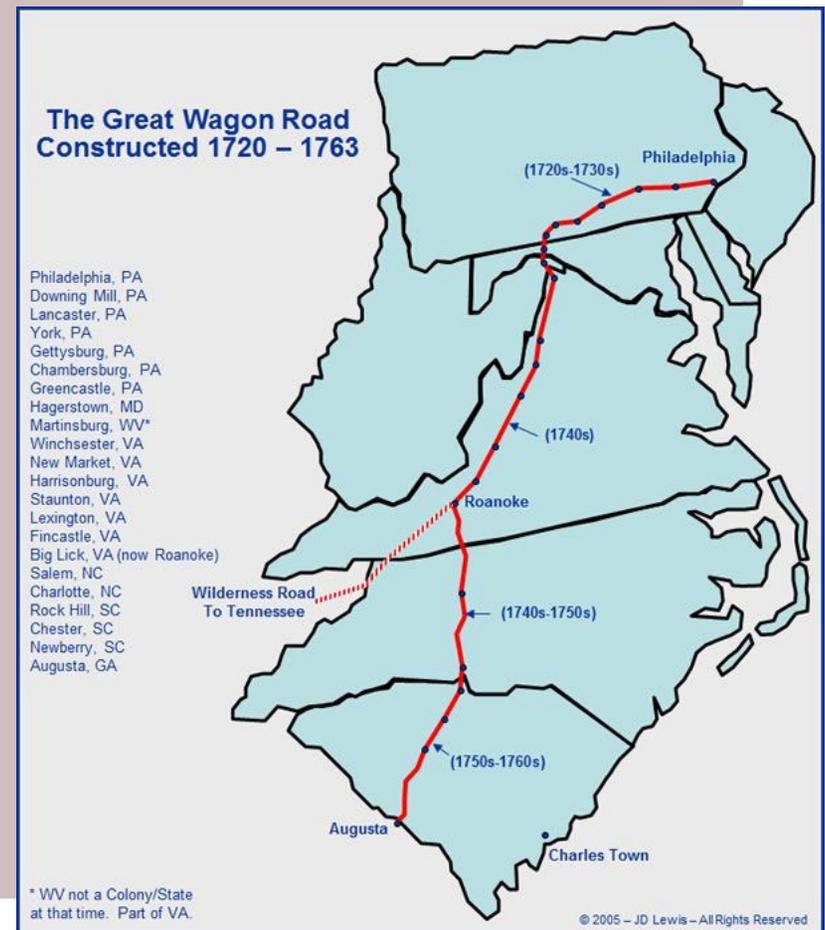
² Jonas Reed, *History of Rutland; Worcester County, Massachusetts, from its earliest settlement, with a biography of its first settlers* (Worcester: Mirick & Bartlett, 1836), Reed, *Rutland*, 155.

³ Ethel Stanwood Bolton, *Immigrants to New England, 1700-1775* (Original pub. by Essex Institute, Salem,

Aaron Crawford, Cappagh, County Tyrone

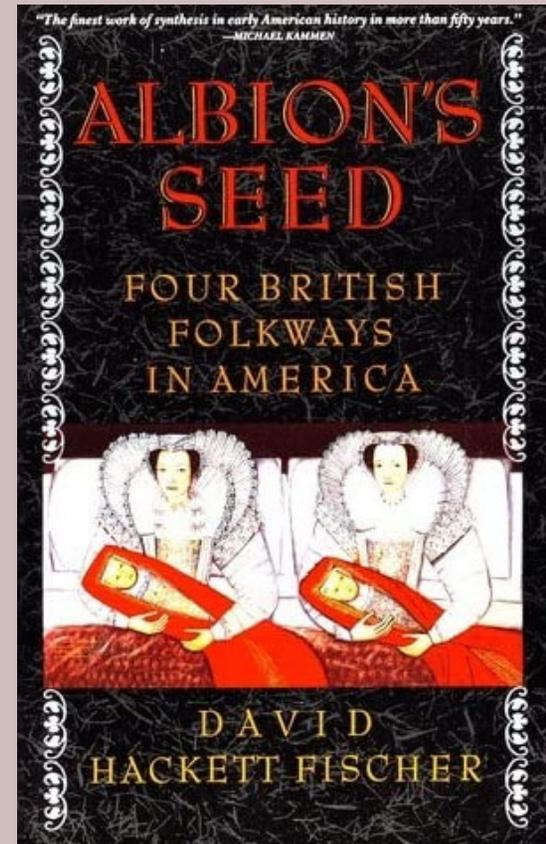
Migration beyond New England 1725-1775

- Ports of entry:
 - Philadelphia
 - Newcastle
- Causes
 - Drought, rack rents
 - Famine 1740-41
 - Evictions by Marquis of Donegal (County Antrim)
- Initially S.E. Pennsylvania
- By 1740s moving into Shenandoah Valley, VA and into the Carolinas



Settlement of Appalachia

- Largest settlement in North Carolina
 - South Carolina
 - Tennessee
- Cultural influences
 - Music
 - Language and storytelling
 - Agriculture



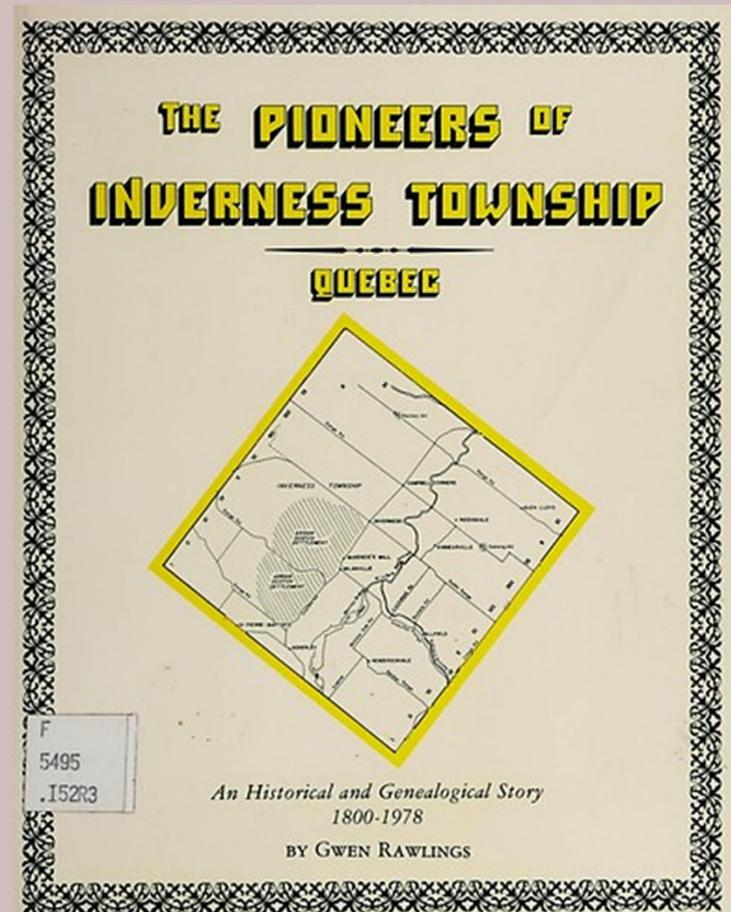
Migration into the 19th c.

- By 1820 over 200,000 came to North America
- 1820-1890
 - Over 1.3 million left
 - Includes Irish Catholics and Protestants
- Causes
 - 1798 Rebellion and United Irishmen
 - Agrarian violence and reform
 - Great Famine

Migration to Canada

From Ulster to Canada

- Loyalists to Canada
 - Scots-Irish from the U.S.
- Nova Scotia
 - 1760s in Colchester County
- Eastern Townships of Quebec
 - Inverness township between 1827-1830 from counties Tyrone and Armagh
- Upper Canada



Alexander McNutt and Nova Scotia

- Settlers from New Hampshire and Northern Ireland
- 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.

Halifax in Nova Scotia, October 15.

LAST Friday arrived here the ship Hopewell of Londonderry, by whom came upwards of 200 persons for the settlement of this province, with Col Alexander M'Nutt, who, we are informed, has contracted for 10,000 tons of shipping, 5000 bushels of wheat, 5000 bushels of barley, 5000 bushels of potatoes, 3000 bushels of flaxseed, 300 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 tomorrow with Col. M'Nutt to view and examine the country.'

L O N D O N.

Migration to Upper Canada

- Upper Canada settlement
 - 1798 rebellion
 - After War of 1812
- Toronto, Prescott, Coburg, Kingston
- 1820 - families from Ards Peninsula, Down to Amherst Island
- Loyal to Great Britain
 - Formed Orange Lodges



Tyrone, Ontario

Upper Canada Sundries, reference: K0 5 A1, volume 37, passes numbered 17226-17378, microfilm: C-4601. CIVIL Secretary's Correspondence - Passes signed by British Consul, New York, for Emigrants from Great Britain, 1817-1819. Microfilm available at Canadiana.org but it is not indexed.

I have extracted the names and basic information for each of the 199 people listed below. The actual passes contain more information including age, place of origin, occupation, how many in family and sometimes detailed notes about the immigrant.

The passes begin at Image 33 with number 17228. To find an ancestor pass, just find him in the list below, copy his pass number then paste it into the search engine that says *Search within this reel*

- 17228. Joseph Jefferson, wife + 2 daughters. Cumberland. Weaver
- 17230 John Drummond, wife + 3 children. Manchester. ---maker
- 17232 Benjamin Bernard, 23 years, Miller and farmer
- 17234 George Carterwell/Cutterwell, Suffolk, Watchmaker, 22 years, no family
- 17236 George Underhill, Shropshire, butcher, wife + 4 ch (See 1851 census Vaughan, York co. age 70)
- 17238 John Wilson, Cavan, Ireland, farmer, wife + 1 dau ←
- 17240 Robert Jones + wife, Tyrone, N. Ireland, weaver
- 17242 Richard William, Cheshire, weaver, wife + 3 sons + 2 dau
- 17244 Francis Wilson, Lincolnshire
- 17246 Michael Graham, Monaghan, N. Ireland, printer. 28 Mar. 1817 ←
- 17248 James Hackling or Hacking, England, Mar 29, 1817. Personal letter not formal certificate
- 17250 Thomas Aiken or Asken, Yorkshire, Farmer, been in NY since 1816. 31 Mar 1817
- 17251 James McGuffin, from Caledon, Ireland 1817
- 17252 John Ashworth or Askworth + wife + 2 daws + 1 son. Co. Wicklow, Ireland, weaver. April 1817
- 17254 James Fisher Co. Monghan, farmer, no family
- 17256 David Ward, Yorkshire, farmer, April 1817
- 17258 Benjamin Jones Harrison nfi
- 17259 James Scott + wife + 3 ch, Yorkshire, farmer. 1817
- 17260 Joseph Walker Wilson, Antrim, blacksmith, wife + son, April 1817
- 17262 Richard Shaw, Manchester, silversmith, wife + 4 children, April 1817
- 17263 John Ross, Fifeshire, Millright. Arrived NY 1816. 1 April 1817
- 17264 William Willis, wife + 3 children, Tyrone N. Ireland, Sawyer April 1, 1817 ←

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1861 St. John, New Brunswick, "The Irish Ward"

Albert Ward Carleton

SCHEDULE I.—POPULATION. District—

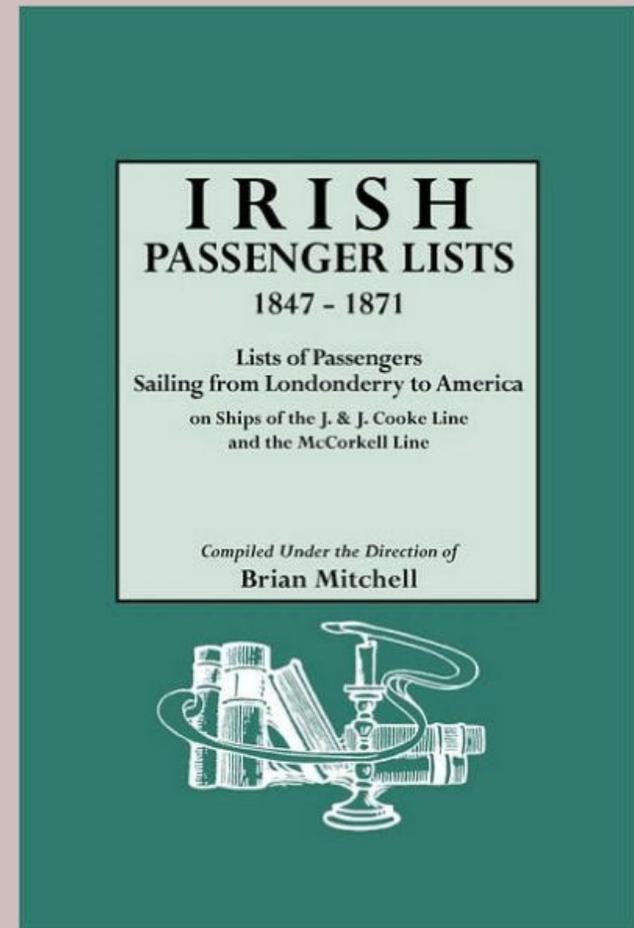
1 Number.	2 Names of Inhabitants.	3 Sex.	4 Relationship to head of family.	5 Age.	6 Race and where born.
158	David Harper	m	Husband	58	Irish Co. Down
59	Mary J. Do	f	Wife	40	" " " "
60	John Roark	m	Husband	49	" Co. down.
61	Mary Do	f	daughter	49	" " "
62	Mary Do	f	"	24	" " "
63	John Do	m	son	22	" " "
64	Elizabeth Do	f	daughter	20	" " "
65	Sarah Do	f	"	19	" " "
66	Ann Do	f	"	18	" " "
67	Margaret Do	f	"	17	" " "
68	Edward Do	m	son	16	" " "
69	William Brown	m	Husband	32	" Co. Kerry



Records of emigration

Passenger lists

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



Passenger Lists

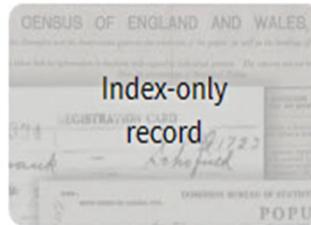
Ship Cruikston Castle from Londonderry, Ireland to Wilmington, Delaware arrival on 18 May 1833. Many passengers from Letterkenny, Donegal

✓ 34	William Johnson	Letterkenny	24	farmer	✓ 48	Mary Doyle	Farmet	20	Spinster
✓ 35	Mayanna Cullbertson	do	17	Spinster	✓ 49	John Davis	Letterkenny	28	labourer
✓ 36	Robert Brown	Traynor	22	farmer	✓ 50	Robt Mc. Gaid	do	22	do
✓ 37	John Ash	Letterkenny	24	do	✓ 51	John King	do	20	do
✓ 38	St. Archibald	do	22	Spinster	✓ 52	Mr. Mc. Pindie	do	24	do
✓ 39	James Graham	do	24	labourer	✓ 53	Robert Gage	do	26	do
✓ 40	Robert Gallagher	do	22	do	✓ 54	Mary do	do	27	Spinster
✓ 41	Henry do	do	20	Spinster	✓ 55	Mentha do	do	4	Child
✓ 42	Harvey Leslie	do	10	do	✓ 56	Priscilla Small	do	20	labourer
✓ 43	Ridley do	do	20	do	✓ 57	Priscilla M. Lindy	do	20	do
✓ 44	Henry do	do	17	do	✓ 58	Mentha Patterson	do	20	Spinster
✓ 45	Mr. Mc. Gillivray	do	28	labourer	✓ 59	Mary Stevenson	do	21	do
✓ 46	John do	do	18	Spinster	✓ 60	James Crawford	do	21	labourer
✓ 47	Mary do	do	1	Child					

U.S. Atlantic Ports passenger Lists, 1820-1873 and 1893-1959
[database Ancestry.com]

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, 1798-1840. 1978. 109p. 6,360 names.
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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 . Regiment, 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. [StM, Hfx]
29 Feb 1836	Elizabeth MURPHY
12 Aug 1827	John BUGGY
10 Jul 1827	Mary, 2, dau of "father died 3
25 Jul 1827	Mary CANFIL
2 Jul 1827	John, 1 day, s days ago on p
10 Jul 1827	Mary, 2, born "Father died 3
27 Aug 1834	Ann MANNING
31 Mar 1834	Sgt. David BUTLER
2 Dec 1820	Rt Rev Dr Edm Kildare [Died 2
1 Dec 1832	Edmund BURKE
18 Feb 1824	James BURKE
26 Jan 1827	James BURKE
9 Mar 1822	Pvt. Jeremiah
9 Nov 1827	Mary CURTIN
12 Jul 1835	Mary WALSH
2 May 1829	John BURNS
8 Apr 1829	Pvt. James B
18 Nov 1829	Richard BUTLER
30 Jul 1816	Sgt. Richard B Mary WHELAN
4 Apr 1832	Walter BUTLER
29 Dec 1840	Anne, 64, born Ann BYRNS d
7 Mar 1837	Francis BYRNE 24.]
6 Jun 1836	James BYRNE
17 Aug 1834	Lawrence BYRNE
11 May 1833	Letitia CAREY son of John & Anne (CON
14 Jul 1823	Margaret, 25,
19 Sep 1834	Martin BYRNE, carpenter, 30, Carlow.



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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. [StM, Hfx]

Passenger list of the Snow Betty Gregg, 1768, South Carolina land petitions

PETITIONS FOR LAND FROM SOUTH CAROLINA COUNCIL JOURNALS

[Meeting of Tuesday 23 February 1768]

Robert Berry	150
Ann Berry	100
Robert Berry	100

Archibald Murry	40
Arthur Murry	40
John Murry	17
William Murry	15
Mary Murry	12
Agnes Murry	10
Jane Murry	6
Archibald Murry	5
Robert Kennedy	5

Alexander Archer	27	William Hill	7
Jane Archer	25	Margaret Counney	25 [27]
Susannah Archer	6	Margaret Counney	3
Ann Archer	4	John Brown	32
William Archer	2	Mary Brown	31
Thomas Hill	50	John Brown	4
Margaret Hill	50	Henry Brown	25
Samuel Hill	25	Margaret Brown	27
Susannah Hill	16	Jane Brown	16

PETITIONS FOR LAND FROM SOUTH CAROLINA COUNCIL JOURNALS

[Meeting of Tuesday 23 February 1768]

Samuel Brown	15	Sarah Lethem	5
Jane Agey	17	Margaret Gilmor	18
Margaret Beatty	37	Charles Gilmore	15

Elizabeth Rea	4
Patrick Carson	37
Rebecca Carson	33
John Carson	14
Catherine Carson	12
Mary Carson	11
Agnes Carson	6
James Carson	3

Ann Summers	6	Patrick Burns	24
Margaret Summers	5	Robert Ellis	50
William Summers	4	Ann Ellis	21
Andrew Lethem	38	Esther Ellis	52
Jane Lethem	40	William Ellis	18
John Gilmore	24	Margaret Ellis	15
Richard Lethem	16	Mary Ellis	13
Moses Lethem	14	Joseph Ellis	12
Andrew Lethem	12	Sarah Ellis	9
Robert Lethem	7	Robert Biggam	52





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End Date 1 Jan 2006	None	Elizabeth Weir, Philadelphia to James Weir, Belfast.	Public Record Office, Northern Ireland	Letters (Emigrants)
Document Types	None	Part 2 of Journal of William McCarter	Public Record Office, Northern Ireland	Diaries and Journals
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Transcriptions of primary sources

Robert Taylor, the Emigrant, from North Ireland, Scots-Irish.

Robert Taylor, the Emigrant, and Family. By Wm [William?] J.F.Wagner MD
Hartleton PA [Pennsylvania?] 1937



I wish to call attention to the many letters in the hands of the Taylor sisters of Mifflinburg, Pa., [Pennsylvania?] who are daughters of William, the latter was the youngest son of Robert, the emigrant, written to Robert by his relatives and friends in Ireland, which they have carefully preserved. It is to be regretted we do not have Robert Taylor's original letters, he retained no copies, of which those in this collection are their replies to his, however, they carry a vast amount of information as to his and his wife's family in Ireland. It is from these extensive papers this material is largely taken.

Robert was born in Ireland in 1759, his sister states in 1760, we know nothing of his boyhood days or where he resided, except in a general way as indicated by this heading of these letters, as towns, townships or parishes, nowhere that I have found in the county mentioned in which he lived, and if to venture a guess, I would say County Antrim or Down, on account of references to Belfast in these letters. The name of Robert's father and mother, do not appear under specific names, they are simply referred to as Robert's father and mother, and appear to have died a few years following Robert's removal to America, the family apparently was quite large, a number of his sisters are mentioned under their given names. In so far as I have examined these papers, I have found no additional member of the family who emigrated to America other than Robert. I have not found an authentic family record of the names of Robert Taylor's father and mother and his brothers and sisters. Hamilton Moore, who married Ann Gordon, sister of Robert Taylor's wife about 1799, and immediately sailed for America, they settled in Centre County, their arrival was a few years following that of Robert Taylor.

Robert Taylor married Jane Gordon, daughter of John Gordon, in Ireland, sometime before June 1793, at which time their oldest son, Thomas, was born. The precise time of their voyage and arrival in America does not appear, however, it was in the interval between the birth of Thomas in Ireland in 1793, and the time of the receipt by Robert of his first letters in America

Letters from Ulster: Robert Taylor, the Emigrant, settled in Pennsylvania in 1799

Conclusion

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

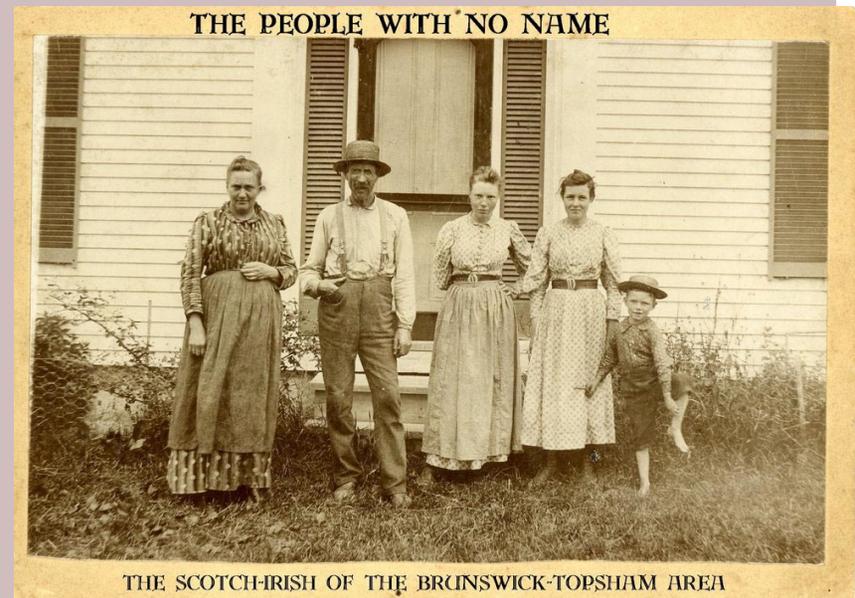


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