

Navigating Passenger Lists: Arrivals to the United States

Early Passenger Lists

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- The earliest of immigrants to what would become America:
 - St. Augustine, Florida – 1565
 - Jamestown, Virginia – 1607
 - Plymouth, Massachusetts – 1620
 - New Amsterdam, New York – 1626

Why did they come?

Some came for religious reasons

Some were motivated from a wanderlust

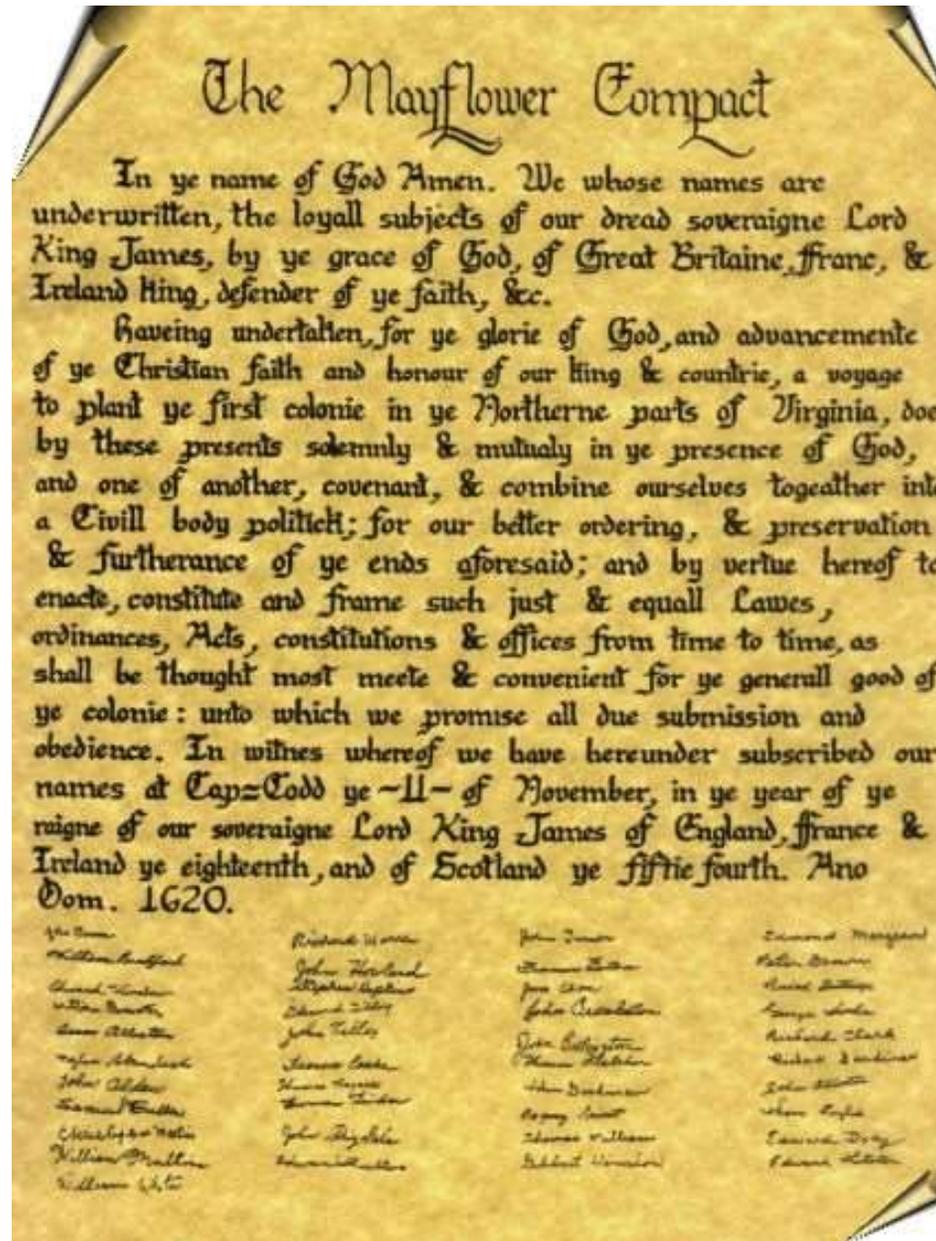
Some looked forward to a great adventure

Some were looking for a better life

Some weren't given the choice, but were sent as a penalty for their crimes in England

Show Me the Lists

- There are no passenger manifests, as we know them, in existence for this early period.
- There may be compiled records that show lists of individuals who immigrated to these early settlements and others.



The Mayflower Compact

Published Lists

Show Me the Lists



The Original Lists of
PERSONS OF QUALITY
1600–1700

John Camden Hotten, ed.
with a foreword by Robert Charles Anderson, FASG

- Volumes such as this one compiled by John Camden Hotten offer some lists for the early arrivals to the American Colonies.

Show Me the Lists

- With few exceptions, the lists that are used for those arriving before 1820 are compiled in books.
- In most instances they have been taken from records located in the old country.
- The records in question could be court records, emigration lists, newspapers and more that have allowed the author to create the list.

Where to Find Published Lists

- Most comprehensive publication of lists in books would be P. William Filby's *Passenger and Immigration Lists Index*
- Originally published in 1981 with annual supplements
- Now on [Ancestry.com](https://www.ancestry.com)



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[New York, U.S., Arriving Passenger and Immigration Lists, 1820-1850](#)

This data set contains alphabetical listings of approximately 1.6 million individuals who arrived in the United States at New York from foreign ports between 1820 and 1850. The following types of information may be included here: gender, birthplace, age, occupation, country of origin, port of departure, port of arrival, date of arrival, destination, and name of ship.

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This data set contains alphabetical listings of approximately 227,000 individuals who arrived at Baltimore, Maryland, U.S.A. from foreign ports between 1820 and 1872. Information available in this database includes: name, gender, age, occupation, place of origin, destination, name of ship, port of departure, port of arrival, date of arrival, and source information.

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Entry from Filby

Name: Thomas Carter

Birth Year: abt 1610

Arrival Year: 1635

Arrival Place: Virginia

Age: 25

Source Publication
Code: 3283

Primary Immigrant: Carter, Thomas

Annotation: Standard work. Includes lists of ships to Bermuda, Barbados, and continental North America. Indexes family names. Names of Jews are excerpted in Adler, no. 61. Care should be taken when using Hotten. There are two versions, one with accurate text and inde

Source Bibliography:

HOTTEN, JOHN CAMDEN, editor. The Original Lists of Persons of Quality; Emigrants; Religious Exiles; Political Rebels; Serving Men Sold for a Term of Years; Apprentices; Children Stolen; Maidens Pressed; and Others Who Went from Great Britain to the American Plantations, 1600-1700. With Their Ages, the Localities Where They Formerly Lived in the Mother Country, the Names of the Ships in Which They Embarked, and Other Interesting Particulars. From MSS. Preserved in the State

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Thomas Carter, age 25

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Name: Thomas Carter

Arrival Year: 1635

Arrival Place: Ipswich, Massachusetts

Source Publication Code: 116.5.1

Primary Immigrant: Carter, Thomas

Source Bibliography: ANDERSON, ROBERT CHARLES.
The Great Migration: Immigrants to New England 1634-1635.
Boston: New England Historic Genealogical Society, 2001-2009.
Volume II, 739p.

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Robert Carr

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[Hotten 77]. The entry immediately following was for CALEB CARR.

On 3 May 1665, Robert Carr and Caleb Carr were bondsmen for John Hicks [RICR 2:125]. On 30 October 1678, whereas "there is due to Mr. Robert Carr the sum of one pound, four shillings, current pay, for service done by his son Caleb, and his sloop, by transporting the magistrates to Narragansett, the said sum is ordered to be paid to Mr. Robert Carr" [RICR 3:27].

BIBLIOGRAPHIC NOTE: In 1948 Francis Richmond Sears published a line of descent from Robert Carr [NEHGR 102:203-18].

MARTHA CARTER

On 3 April 1635, "Martha Carter," aged 27, was enrolled at London as a passenger for New England on the *Hopewell* [Hotten 46].

COMMENTS: Martha Carter appears in the list among a group of people who all settled in Roxbury, and she was separated by only one name from JOHN ASTWOOD. She may, therefore, have been the second wife of Astwood, whom he married by 1635.

THOMAS CARTER

ORIGIN: Unknown

MIGRATION: 1635 on the *Planter*

FIRST RESIDENCE: Ipswich

REMOVES: Salisbury by 1641

OCCUPATION: Planter [NLR 2:92].

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP: Admission to Ipswich church prior to 2 May 1638 implied by freemanship.

FREEMAN: 2 May 1638 [MBCR 1:374].

EDUCATION: Signed his will by mark.

OFFICES: Essex grand jury, 10 April 1666 [EQC 3:315].

ESTATE: On 13 March 1638/9, "Thomas Carter, by order of court, was granted a lot upon his petition, his master testifying of his good service" [MBCR 1:255].

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On 13 September 1667, "Tho[mas] Carter of the town of Salisbury ..., planter," mortgaged to "Mr. Richard Cutt of Portsmouth ... my now dwelling house & orchard adjoining thereunto ... being within the bounds of Salisbury aforesaid near unto the Pawwaus River" [NLR 2:92].

In his will, dated 30 October 1676 and proved 14 November 1676, "Tho[mas] Carter of the town of Salisbury" bequeathed to "my beloved wife the use & improvement of all my lands, meadow, marsh & upland, & housing during her natural life, provided always that if she marry again then one-half of all my said lands, marsh & meadow shall be delivered unto my two sons forthwith she to choose which half she thinks good to have"; to "my son Jno. Carter all my housing & the one full half part of all my upland ... also the one full & complete half part of my great division of land above the mill, as also all that part of my marsh at Brushie island ... as also my addition of the first higgledy piggedly lots of salt marsh ... as also my two acre lot of marsh lying at a place called the rocks as also my lot of marsh in the bareberry meadow with the addition ... as also that lot of marsh near Fox Island which I exchanged with Oneze: [Onesiphorus] Page for my lot at Mr. Hall's farm, as also three cow commonages with all after divisions belonging thereunto"; to "my son Sam[ue]ll Carter the other half of my upland next Mr. Bradburie's land, as also the one full half part of my great division of land above the mill, as also my six-acre lot of cow common marsh & three cow commonages & the remainder of my marsh lot at the beach upon the northermost side of the dead creek next to Brushie Island"; to "my daughter Mary," £5; to "my daughter Martha," £5; to "my daughter Elizabeth," £5; to "my daughter Abigail," £5; and "to my daughter Sarah," £5; "my well beloved wife Mary Carter sole executrix" [EPR 3:97-98].

The inventory of the estate of Thomas Carter, taken 13 November 1676, totalled £245, of which £165 was real estate: "housing and the land adjoining thereto and commonage," £110; "16 acres meadow," £50; and "a piece of outland above the mill," £5 [EPR 3:98].

BIRTH: About 1610 (aged 25 in 1635 [Hotten 46]).

DEATH: Between 30 October 1676 (date of will) and 14 November 1676 (probate of will). (Savage gives his death as 14 August 1669, but this is for his son Thomas.)

MARRIAGE: By 1641 Mary ____.

CHILDREN (i-viii b. Salisbury):

- i MARY, b. 6 October 1641; m. by 1665 Joseph Lancaster (eldest known child b. Salisbury 25 February 1665/[6]).

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- ii THOMAS, b. [blank] [blank] 1643; "Tho[mas] Carter Jr." d. Salisbury 14 August 1669, apparently unmarried.
- iii MARTHA, b. [blank] February 1645; d. soon.
- iv MARTHA, b. [blank] March 1647; named in father's will of 30 October 1676; no further record. (Neither she nor anyone who could be her child or grandchild is named in the 1718 will of her brother Samuel; the Martha Tuxbury named in that will is not called sister [EPR 312:219].)
- v ELIZABETH, b. [blank] April 1649; m. an unknown husband and had children (as stated in 1718 will of her brother Samuel [EPR 312:219]).
- vi JOHN, b. 18 May 1650; by 1681 Martha Brown (eldest known child b. Salisbury [blank] April 1681), daughter of William Brown (the paternity of John's wife is stated confidently in a number of secondary sources, but without supporting evidence [Hoyt 886, 891; Lydia Harmon Anc 72]).
- vii ABIGAIL, b. [latter end of] January 1652/3; m. Salisbury 28 December 1670 Stephen Flanders.
- viii SAMUEL, b. 25 October 1656; m. Salisbury (int.) 3 April 1703 Sarah (____) Brown, widow of Ephraim Brown. (In his will of 13 October 1718, Samuel Carter of Salisbury, yeoman, made bequests to Sarah Carter, beloved wife; Martha Tuxbury; Abigail Flanders my well beloved sister; well beloved sister Sarah Davis; cousin Thomas Flanders; sister Mary Lankester's children; well beloved sister Elizabeth's children; cousin John Carter; Thomas Carter son of my cousin Thomas Carter; witnesses Ephraim Browne, Jacob Browne and Jarvis Ring Jr. [EPR 312:219].)
- ix SARAH, b. say 1658; m. Newbury 8 April 1681 John Davis.

COMMENTS: "Tho[mas] Carter," aged 25, servant to George Giddings, was enrolled at London on 2 April 1635 as a passenger for New England on the *Planter* [Hotten 46].

There were three early immigrants to New England named Thomas Carter, each with wife Mary - one of Charlestown, one of Watertown, Dedham and Woburn, and one of Ipswich and Salisbury. Which was the passenger of 1635?

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Thomas Carter of Charlestown had several children who married in the 1640s, and so he must have married by about 1615 at the latest and thus would have been born by about 1590, making him too old to be the 1635 passenger [Wyman 186-87]. This Thomas Carter was admitted to Charlestown church on 8 January 1636/7 and so is very likely the freeman of 9 March 1636/7 [ChChR 9; MBCR 1:373]. Based on these dates, he probably came to New England in 1636.

Another Thomas Carter is first seen in Dedham records early in 1637, and a year or so later he is called "Mr. Thomas Carter also a brother of Watertowne" [DChR 16; DeTR 1:29]. He was baptized at Hinderclay, Suffolk, in 1608, was a graduate of Cambridge, and later was minister at Woburn, where he died in 1684 [Stevens-Miller Anc 112].

The passenger of 1635 was stated to be a servant of George Giddings, an unlikely status for a university graduate who would soon become minister of a New England church. Furthermore, a Thomas Carter admitted to freemanship on 2 May 1638 comes immediately after a sequence of five Ipswich men, and that town was the residence of George Giddings. This meshes nicely with the grant of land on 13 March 1638/9 to a Thomas Carter who had just finished his servitude [MBCR 1:255]. These evidences point to the Thomas Carter who, with wife Mary, began having children in nearby Salisbury in 1641, as the passenger of 1635.

There are a number of confusing statements regarding a Thomas Carter of Sudbury. Savage assigns the births at Salisbury, and the 2 May 1638 freemanship, to a Thomas Carter of Sudbury, but this must be a simple typographical error. The printed version of Torrey makes this same mistake, presumably following Savage, and then gives Salisbury as the final residence for the Woburn minister; this was probably an attempt to deal with the reality of the Salisbury records. There was a Thomas Carter of Sudbury some decades later, but he was a much younger man and not one of the immigrants of the 1630s.

Thomas Carter of Salisbury kept a low profile and was rarely in court. His one Essex appearance before the bench was in November 1652, when "Tho[mas] Karter" was a witness against John Northee, who was presented for striking him and for threatening to stab Robert Pike [EQC 1:275].

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MARIE WRAST	24		ANN HARVIE	22
THO: GREENE	15		A Mason W ^m BEARDSLEY	30
NATHAN HEFORD†	16		MARIE BEADSLEY	26
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MARIE CHITTWOOD	24		JOHN BEADSLIE	2
Shoemaker. THO: OLNEY	35		JOSEPH BEADSLIE	6. mo:
MARIE OLNEY	30		Husbandman ALLIN PERLEY .	27
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* [See note † on previous page.]

† [This name is very difficult to decipher.]

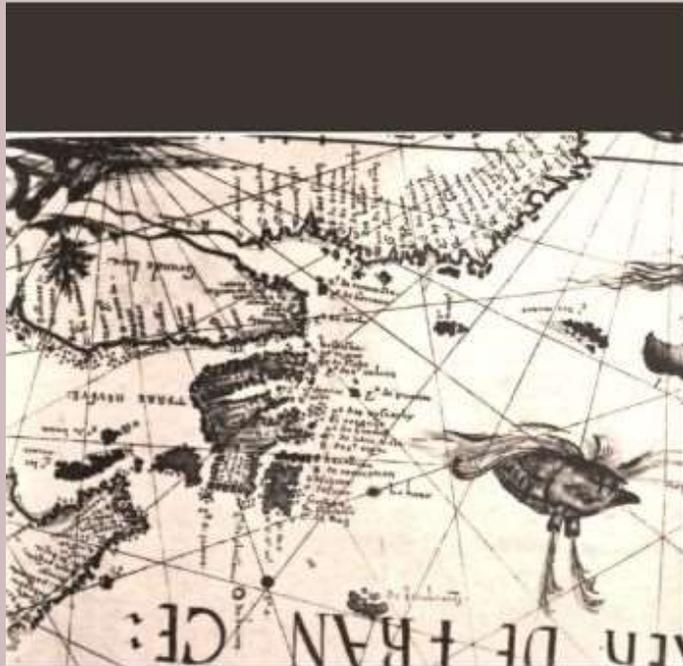
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Where Did Hotten Find His Info?



*A history of Newfoundland
from the English, colonial, ...*

Daniel Woodley Prowse

- As mentioned in *A History of Newfoundland from the English, Colonial, and Foreign Records*
- Charles I suspected New England's loyalty and compelled people heading to the American colonies to sign oaths of allegiance

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with his opponents. He seems to have had grave doubts about their loyalty, so as an additional precaution passengers going out to the Colony were compelled to take the oath of allegiance.

“Petition of Stephen Goodyear Merchant. *John* of London about to proceed to Newfoundland and Spain. Leave granted to carry goods and passengers to New England on taking the oath of allegiance at Gravesend. 1640 Jany. 26.

“Similar order about *Charles* of Gloucester freighted for a voyage to the foreign Plantations and thence to Newfoundland. Passage allowed for 100 to New England on taking the oath of allegiance. May 27, 1640.

“Same date similar order for *Amity*. 120 passengers to New England.”¹

The sack ships or freighters, now generally known in Newfoundland as “Foreigners,” were constantly employed during these early years transporting freight and passengers to New England many of the New-

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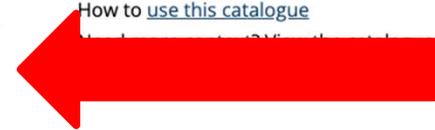
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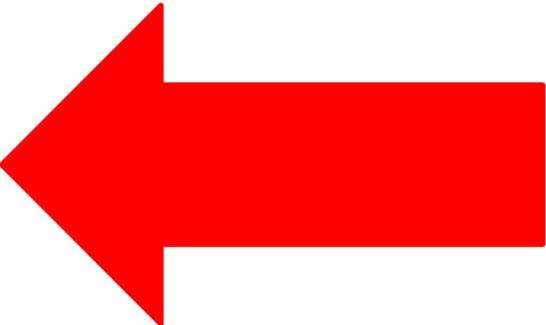
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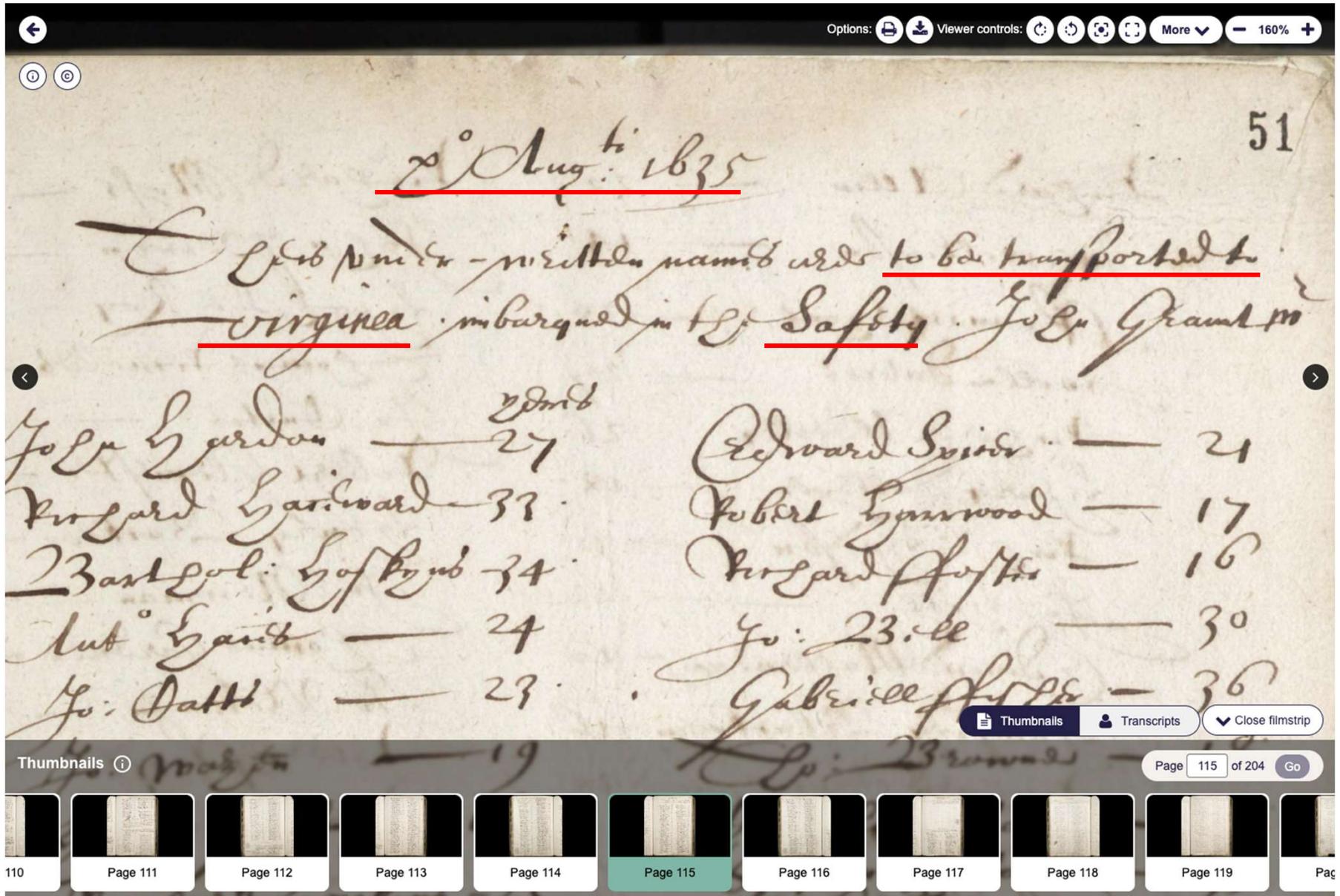
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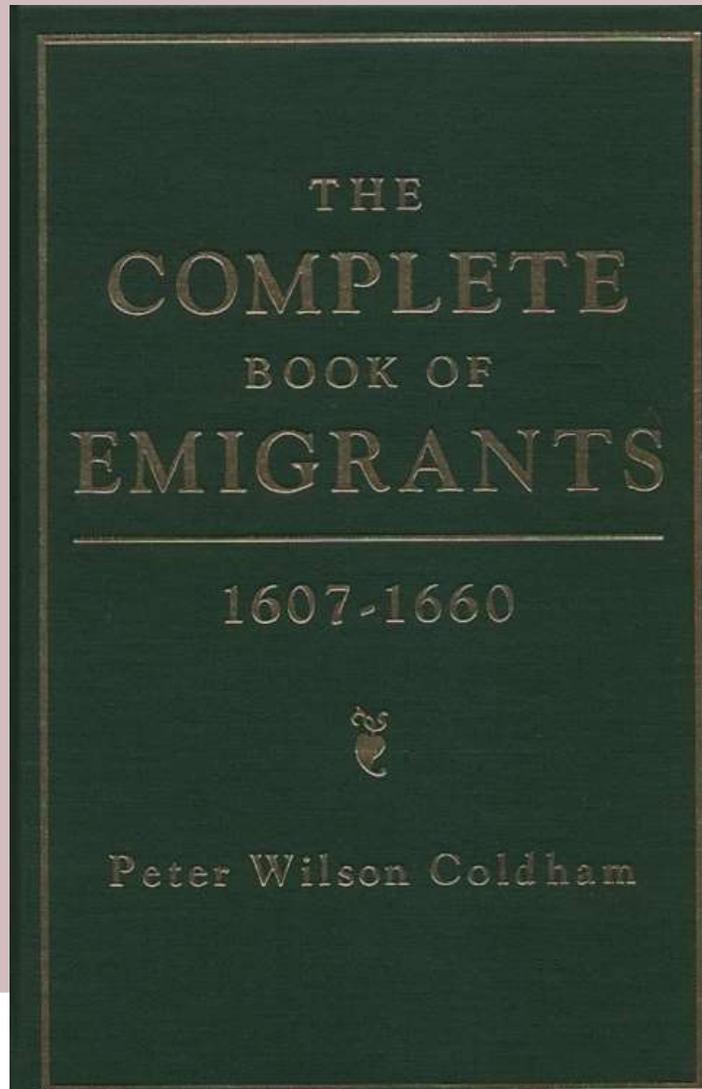
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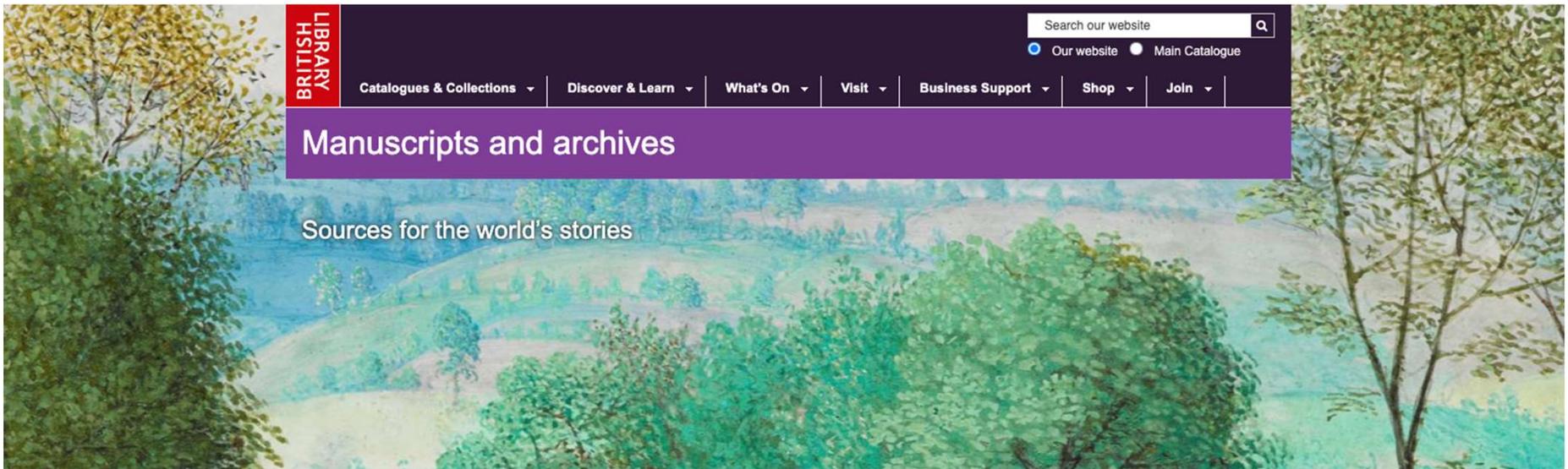
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- Brought:
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Arrival Place	New York, New York
Primary Immigrant	Kuyper, Jacob Stevensen
Family Members	Wife
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PASSENGERS TO NEW NETHERLAND.

 IN the Year Book for 1896 there were reprinted from the *Documentary History of New York*, Vol. III., pp. 52-63, the passenger lists of all ships to New Amsterdam from 1657 to 1664 whose records had been found. The Secretary of the Holland Society, having ascertained that there were serious errors in this compilation, which was made by Dr. O'Callaghan for the *Documentary History*, sent to the State Library at Albany a copy of the lists, as printed, and requested that they should be verified by comparison with the manuscripts in the Library.

The subjoined letter from Mr. Van Laer, who has charge of the manuscripts in the State Library, gives information in regard to the character of these passenger lists which probably is new to

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LIST OF PASSENGERS, 1654 TO 1664.

FROM NEW YORK COLONIAL MSS., VOL. 14, PP. 83-123.

JULY 8, 1654. IN *De Pereboom* (THE PEARTREE).
 JACOB ABOAF, Jew. Landed in England and did not continue his voyage to New Netherland.
 JACOB BARSIMSON, Jew.

AUGUST 3, 1654. IN *De Geldersche Blom* (THE FLOWER OF GELDERLAND).
 JACOB STEVENSEN KUYPER, and wife.

MARCH 13, 1656. IN *De Bontekoe* (THE SPOTTED COW).
 HARMEN DE CONINCK and wife.

DECEMBER 20, 1656. IN *De Bever* (THE BEAVER).
 JAN GILLESEN KOCK, from Utrecht, and wife and three children.
 CARSTEN JANSEN and wife.
 MARITIE JEURIAENS.
 LYNTIE BROUWERS.

IN *De Beer* (THE BEAR). (Should probably be *De Bever*.)

LYSBET VAN HOOGHVELT.

APRIL 2, 1657. IN THE SHIP *Draetvat* (WIRE-CASK), CAPTAIN JAN JANSEN BESTEVAER.

ARENT JANSEN, house carpenter, wife, and daughter sixteen years old.
 MARCUS DE CHOUSOY, wife, two workmen, and two boys, over twelve years of age.
 TEUNIS KRAY, from Venlo, wife and four children (two of whom under ten years of age).
 HERTWICK STOEFF, f
 JACOB HENDRICKS HA

Holland Society Year Book, 1902

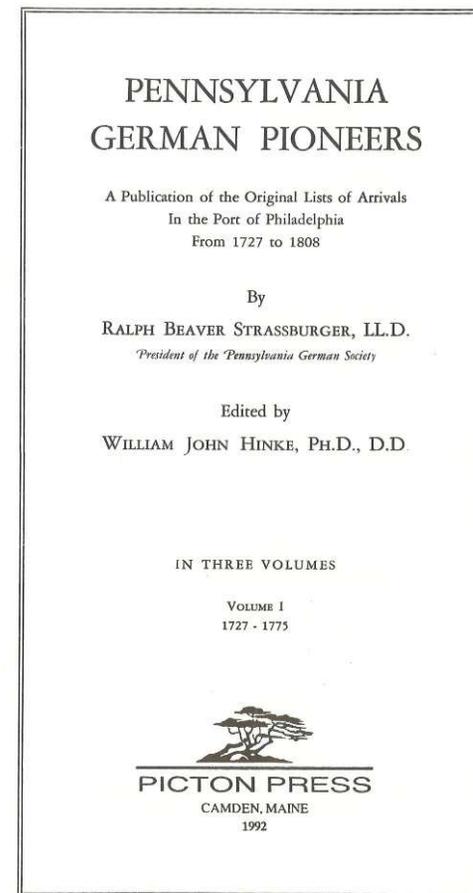
1700s

Germans in Pennsylvania

- Pennsylvania's earliest settlers worried that the heavy influx of Germans would form their own colony within Pennsylvania.
- In 1727, the Pennsylvania Assembly required newly arriving Germans to take an "oath of allegiance to the king and of fidelity to the proprietors and the provincial constitution."

Printed Source

- *Pennsylvania German Pioneers* by Strassburger and Hinke, in 3 volumes.
- Vol. 1 – 1727-1775;
Vol. 3 – 1785-1808
- Volume 2 contains facsimiles of the signatures.



Strassburger and Hinke

- Took information from three lists:
 - Captain's lists, created on board
 - Lists of oaths of allegiance to the king of Great Britain (males 16 & older, signed at courthouse)
 - Lists of signers of the oath of fidelity and abjuration (males 16 & older, signed at courthouse)
- Estimated that only 2 out of 5 males recorded on the signed lists

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At the Courthouse of Philadelphia Sept. 1st 1736

Present
The Hon^{ble} James Logan Esq^r. President

Renevit Mumsted Samuel Hasell } Esq^s Counsellors
Thomas Lawrence Charles Read }

William Allen Esq^r Mayor of Philadelphia

Dirick Jansen Esq^r one of the Justices of Philad^a County

The Salamines whose Name are under written imported in the Ship
Harris Ralph Harle Muster from Rotterdam but last few hours in this
day take & subscribe the Oaths to the Government

James ...
Joseph ...
... ..

John ...
... ..
John ...
... ..

Strassburger and Hinke

154 *Pennsylvania German Pioneers*
 Ulrich (W) Yilia Pietter Henckels
 Johannes Etter Hans (HL) Leyenburger
 Jacob Wilhelm Naass Hans Bucher.*

[List 40 C] At Philadelphia August 26th 1735. Present The Hon^{ble} Patrick Gordon, Esq^r, L^t Governor, Charles Read, Esq^r.

The Foreigners whose names are underwritten, late Inhabitants of the Canton of Bern in Switzerland, imported in the Billender Oliver, Samuel Merchant, Master, from South Carolina, did this day take & subscribe the Oaths to the Government.

Hans Bucher	Ulrich Mischler
Lazarus Wenger	Jacob (X) Stelly
Hans (HK) Kolle	Christian (W) Weber
Christian (OBR) Brenholtz	Uhlrech (U) Willerich
Hans Michel (H) Bingley	Johannes Etter
Christen Zwallen	Jacob Wilhelm Naass
Hans Louwenbörg	Pietter Henckels
Abraham Mäuslin	Hans (HL) Leyenburger
Johannes Marti	Hans Bucher

[List 41 A] [Palatines imported in the Ship Harle, Ralph Harle, Master, from Rotterdam. Qualified September 1, 1736.] †

NAMES	AGES	NAMES	AGES
Frantz Hecker	34	Abraham Deckart	48
Johannes von Latsen	50	Johannes Hannewald	23
J. Peter von Latsen	25	Johannes Lorents	40
Christian von Latsen	18	Jacob Gemling	23
Johannes Krick	29	Valentin Vogt	33
J. Philip Wick	25	Daniel Brun	16
Philip Wagemann	23	Michel Kraul	53

* This Bernese colony has been discussed at length by Mr. G. Kurtz, the State archivist of Bern, in *Lists of Swiss Emigrants in the Eighteenth Century to the American Colonies*, edited by Prof. A. B. Faust, Vol. II, Washington, 1925, pp. 20-24.

† There is a duplicate Captain's list, with the names anglicized, which we omit as of no special importance. The list which we present is written in fine German script.

Harle 1736 155

NAMES	AGES	NAMES	AGES
H ^s Nickel Zeisloff	33	Dieterich Marte	27
Balthasar Zeisloff	29	Jacob Weil	39
Georg Zeisloff	27	J. Wilhelm Speck	23
Wilhelm Hetterling	27	Peter Stutenbecker	38
Daniel Nargang	20	Johannes Wilms	48
Peter Nargang	33	Henrich Stutenbecker	29
Nickolaus Treber	44	Henrich Gerhardt	48
Christoph Treber	17	Andreas Krim	18
Michel Jochim	33	Jacob Daubenspeck	22
Andreas Jochim	40	Andreas Heylmann	29
Carl Kern	30	Matheis Brug	23
Nicolaus Rebel	23	J. Peter Vögeli	18
J. Georg Schacke	36	J. Georg Mein	16
Jacob Amandus	30	Johannes Rothrock	50
Leonhardt Cronbach	29	Jacob Barth	50
Vincents Schacke	34	Jacob Seydemann	17
Jacob Hochstettler	32	Nickel Post	17
Jacob Eysen	54	Hendrich Dups	28
Johannes Rupel	35	Andreas Kratz	22
Friederich Beckel	21	Jacob Lippert	26
Jacob Eysen	21	Valentin Neu	24
Jacob Jeyser	23	Johannes Schneider	28
Arndt Corts	29	Johannes Zachrias	26
Friederich Mennardt	29	Nicolaus Melcher	28
Rudolf Hackman	20	Balthasar Stubanus	40
Jacob Vellmann	55	Ludwig Weicker	19
Jacob Sontag	32	J. Henrich Brunner	24
Cornelius Weygand	22	Eberhardt Abeler	20
Abraham Saaler	30	J. Georg Basel	20
Adam Seyder	38	J. Ludwig Kammerer	21
Nickel Lang	34	Michel Weickel	44
Adam Bohn	27	Lyburius Meerschroot	18
Ludtwig Ley	25	Christian Schreyack	18
Christian Erb	46	Conradt Franckenberger	20
Peter Rensch	37	Johannes Businger	25
Hans Melchior Beyer	21	Daniel Meyer	25
Andreas Narrgang	37	Johannes Risemann	27
Johannes Bittler	30	Johannes Hess	46
Clemens Stutenbecker	36	J. Christophel Windemuth	60
Matheis Speck	53	Paulus Brunner	28

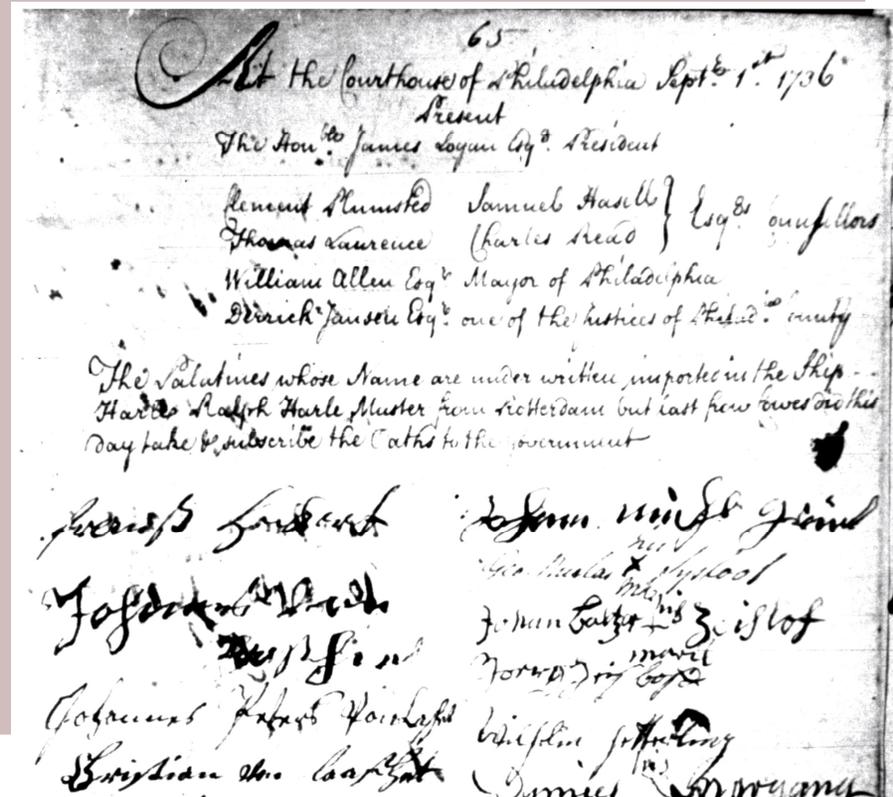
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“At the Courthouse of Philadelphia, September 1st, 1736.

One hundred fifty one Foreigners from the Palatinate & other Places, who, with their Families, making in all three hundred eighty eight Persons, were imported here in the Ship Harle, of London, Ralph Harle, Master, from Rotterdam, but last from Cowes, as by Clearance thence, were this day qualified as usual.” From the Minutes of the Provincial Council, printed in *Colonial Records*, Vol. IV, p. 58 f.

[List 41 B] Palatines imported in the Ship Harle, Ralph Harle, Master, from Rotterdam, but last from Cowes. Qualified September the 1st 1736.

Frans Heckert	Johannes Krück
Johannes von Laeschet	Johann Philipp Wick
Johannes Peters von Laschet	Johann Philip Wageman
Christian von Laaschet	Abraham Tegarden



1700s

- The American Colonies were more than just a place for individuals to seek new opportunities.
- For many, coming from England, it was the colonies or the gaol—convict transportation.
- Many books have been compiled from such records.

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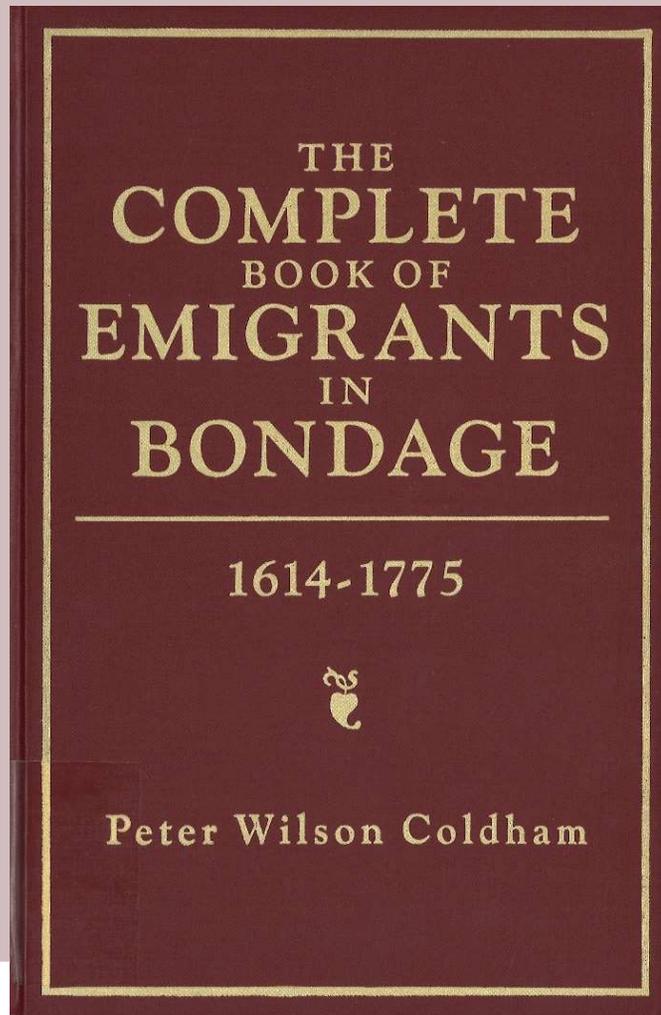
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- Between 1614 and 1775 approximately 50,000 Englishmen sentenced to be transported to the American Colonies.
- A variety of records were combed to complete this volume.

Eastabrook, Edward. S Mar 1757. De.

Eastbury, James. S 14 yrs for s cloth from bleaching yard at Stow on the
Wold Lent 1773. G.

Eastbury, James. S 14 yrs for s cloth from bleaching yard at Stow on the
Wold Lent 1773. G.

Eastbury, James, **Sentenced to transportation for 14 years for stealing cloth ... 1773. Gloucestershire.**

Easton, Alice. S for murder of child Lent R 14 yrs Summer 1751. No.

Easton, Alice. S for murder of child Lent R 14 yrs Summer 1751. No.

Easton, Frances. SOS Thirsk Apr TB Sep 1742. Y.

Easton, Alice, **Sentenced for murder of child in Lent, Reprieved for transportation, 14 years, Summer 1751. Northamptonshire.**

Emigrants in Bondage

David Dobson

- Concentrated on Scottish emigrants
- His volumes cover 1625-1825
- Published in 7 volumes

INGLES DAVID
21. Weaver. Paisley. From
Greenock to N.Y. February
1774 on the *Commerce*,
D.Ferguson.
(T47.12)

INGLIS JEAN
20. Edinburgh. Indentured
servant to Maryland
October 1738.
(LGR)

INGLIS JOHN
Born 25 July 1708, son of
John Inglis of Auchendinny, WS
and Katherine Nisbet. To
Nevis. Later settled in
Philadelphia. Merchant.
Married Catherine McCall
16 October 1736. Died 20
August 1775.
(IAR)

INGLIS MUNGO
Educated Edinburgh University
Scots Episcopal minister.
Master of William and Mary
Grammar School 1694 -
Died 1719.
(SA)

INGLIS THOMAS
19. Labourer. Kilmarnock.
From Greenock to N.Y. April
1775 on the *Lilly*, Cochrane
(T47.12)

T.47/12 – Treasury Records, PRO,
London

LGR – London Guildhall and
Record Office

JAR – *Family of Inglis of
Auchendinny and Redhall*

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(published in 1982)

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The family of Inglis of Auchindinny and Redhall

Chapter X. John Inglis of Philadelphia

CHAPTER X

JOHN INGLIS OF PHILADELPHIA

JOHN, fourth son of John Inglis and Katharine Nisbet, was baptized at Edinburgh on July 25, 1708 in the presence of Mr. David Blair and Mr. William Mitchell, ministers, George Warrender of Bruntsfield, Archibald Nisbet of Carphin, Adam Brown, late Dean of Guild, and Mr. Alexander Nisbet, apothecary.

He left Scotland before his father's death, and started as a merchant in the West Indian island of Nevis, where some of his cousins, the Nisbets, were settled.

About 1736 he removed to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where he spent the rest of his life, rising to a prominent place in the mercantile and civic life of the city.

On October 16, 1736 he married Catherine, daughter of George M'Call, another leading Philadelphian merchant of Scottish descent, and for some years he was in partnership with her cousin, Samuel M'Call.

On her mother's side Mrs. Inglis was descended from Jöran Kyn, an early Swedish settler on the Delaware, and the ancestor of the largest single colonial stock. The following account of her descent is summarised from a series of articles in the publications of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.¹

Jöran Kyn, whose name is variously spelt Jurian (George) Kijn or, after 1665, Keen, was one of a party of Swedish

¹ *Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography*, vol. ii. pp. 325 seq., 443 seq.; vol. iii. pp. 206 seq., 452 seq.; vol. v. p. 335 seq.

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The family of Inglis of Auchindinny and Redhall

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Donald Whyte

- *A Dictionary of Scottish Emigrants to the U.S.A.*
- Compiled from records:
 - Scotland
 - London
 - America
- Includes emigrants from 1600s-1800s

CAMPBELL, James. Jacobite prisoner. Transported probably to Virginia, on Scipio, ex Liverpool, 30 Mar., 1716. (S.P./C.) 806

CAMPBELL, James, died before 1763. From Islay, Argyllshire. To New York, arrived 22 Sept., 1738. M. Anna McDougall (q.v.) with issue: (1) Archibald; (2) Lauchlin; (3) Elizabeth; (4) Janet; (5) Isabel. (A.P., 36,39) 807

CAMPBELL, James. From Argyllshire. To North Carolina before 4 June, 1740, when granted 640 acres in (Old) Bladen County. (S.H.A., 107) 808

CAMPBELL, James (Rev.), died 1781. From Kintyre, Argyllshire. To Philadelphia, Pa., ca. 1730; moved to Cape Fear, North Carolina, 1757. First Presbyterian minister of Highland settlements in Cumberland and Robeson counties. (S.H.A., 143) 809

CAMPBELL, James, ca. 1745-18 Mar., 1821. From Dumfriesshire. To Maryland, 1773. Soldier, Smallwood's Regiment, 1776, later sailor, and became master of schooner Enterprise. M. (1) Leah— .Issue: (1) Loudon; (2) William, born 1779; (3) James, born 1806; (4) Mary Ann, born 1810. (D.C., 25 June, 1963) 810

CAMPBELL, James, aged 41. From Perthshire. To New York on Monimia, ex Greenock, 2 June, 1775. Farmer. Wife Jane, aged 36, with him, and 3 children. (T.47/12) 811

CAMPBELL, James, aged 41. From Perthshire. To New York on Monimia, ex Greenock, 2 June, 1775. Farmer. Wife Jane, aged 36 and 4 sons with him. (T.47/12) 812

CAMPBELL, James, aged 25. From Perthshire. To New York on Monimia, ex Greenock, 2 June, 1775. Farmer. (T.47/12) 813

CAMPBELL, James. To Stamford, Connecticut, before 1777. M. Jane C. Knox. Son Cephas, born 29 Mar., 1777. (D.C., 11 June, 1956) 814

CAMPBELL, James, 1771-1837. From Campbeltown, Argyllshire. Died Knoxville, Tennessee. (D.C., 10 Oct., 1962) 815

CAMPBELL, James, ca. 1820-28 Mar., 1842. From Ayrshire. Related to Samuel C., 1807-1873 (q.v.) Settled Belleville, Michigan, before 1842. (D.C., 25 Sept., 1960) 816

S.P./C – Calendar of State Papers. Colonial Series. America and West Indies, 1716-17

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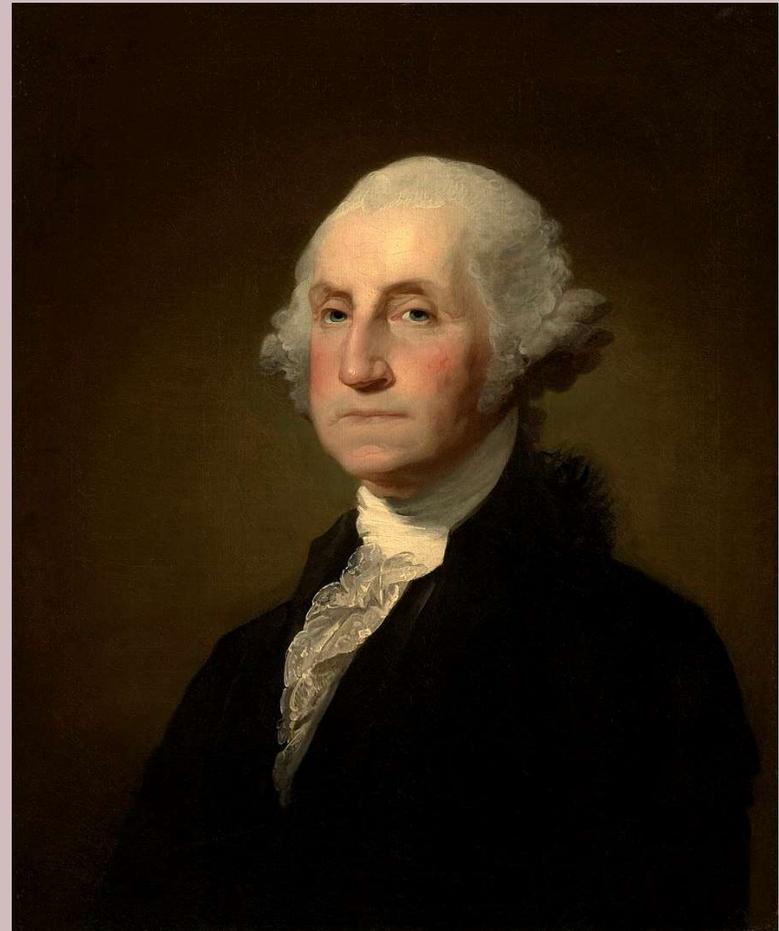
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American Independence



United States of America

- The “bosom of America is open to receive not only the opulent and respectable stranger, but the oppressed and persecuted of all nations and religions, whom we shall welcome to a participation of all our rights and priviledges...”



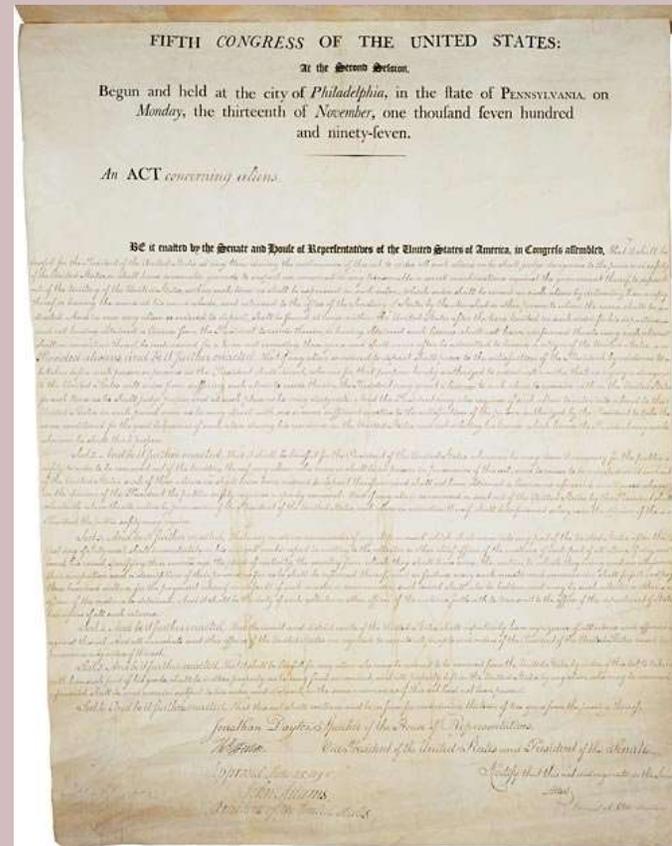
Come to America

- European governments began to impose restrictions
- Normal hazards of the Atlantic crossing
- War conditions prevailing after 1793.



Alien & Sedition Acts of 1798

- Played on the fears of a possible war with France
- Required that for 2 years customs officials should record aliens coming into the country
- Customs to periodically turn over those reports to the Department of State
- Sadly few survive



Not until 2 March 1819 was there enacted a Federal law requiring masters to submit to customs authorities lists of passengers, with the occupation, sex, and age of each. Most of these extant passenger lists for the nineteenth century are in the National Archives, but no lists for the western ports have been accessioned. For the most part these lists are not indexed; and they are so voluminous that they cannot be consulted readily unless very specific information is furnished.

Upon request the National Archives will consult a partial index to the names of passengers arriving in Philadelphia if the inquirer can supply the name of the passenger and the approximate year of arrival. It will consult some other nineteenth century indexes, which are especially useful for the period 1820-1846; but most of these indexes are so incomplete that the following specific information in addition to the name of the passenger is usually necessary for a successful search: the port of entry, the name of the vessel, and the approximate date of arrival, or the port of embarkation and the exact date of arrival. If such information cannot be supplied, the National Archives will furnish the names of private persons willing to search the records for a fee.

1798

List of the names of Passengers arived in

Ship Fanny	Joseph Lindsay from Martinico		
Mrs. Hurd	5 feet 10 inch High	dark	Complexion
Mr. Hurd		Light	do
Son Mr. Hurd		do	do
Daughter		do	do
Mr. Simon	5 feet 8 Inch High	dark	complexion
John Charles	5 feet 6 Inch High	Negro	
Prince	5 feet 8 Inch High	Negro	
Elus	5 feet High	Negro	
			H,sman

Accot. of Alien Passengers
on board Scho Eliza
Elisha Payson Master,
Sept. 19. 1798

Report of Alien Passengers on board the Schooner Eliza of which Elisha Payson is master, arrived at the Port of Salem in the State of Massachusetts on the eighteenth day of September 1798.

Names	Ages	Places of Nativity	Country from which they have come	To what nation they belong and owe allegiance	Their occupation	Description of their persons
Ebenezer Porter	Sixty	Beverly, Massachusetts	Grand Passage Nova Scotia	Great Britain	Yeoman	Light eyes & hair, five feet six inches high
Sarah Porter (wife to said Ebenezer)	fifty eight	—	ditto	—	—	light eyes & hair
Sereno U. Jones	twenty seven	Massachusetts	ditto	Great Britain	yeoman	dark hair & eyes five feet six inches high
Reuben Tucker	forty	ditto	ditto	ditto	ditto	Sandy hair, light eyes, five feet eleven inches high

Salem 19 Sept 1798

(Signed) Elisha Payson

QUESTIONS?

Early 1800s

But Still They Came

- Ships that carried indentured servants and redemptioners were still arriving.
- Vile conditions existed on emigrant vessels.
- It wasn't until 1818 that Congress decided to do something about it.

1783-1815

- Estimate of arrivals for this time period are 250,000 (no passenger lists were kept until 1820).
- 1783-1793 averaged about 6,000 immigrants per anum.
- 1793-1803 averaged over 10,000 immigrants per anum.
- Napoleonic Wars (1803-15) – dropped to about 3,000 per anum.
- War of 1812 – virtually no immigrants.

Where Do the Estimates Come From?

- Surnames in 1790 census
- Households in 1820 and 1830 with foreigners identified
- Compilation volumes
- Scholarly studies

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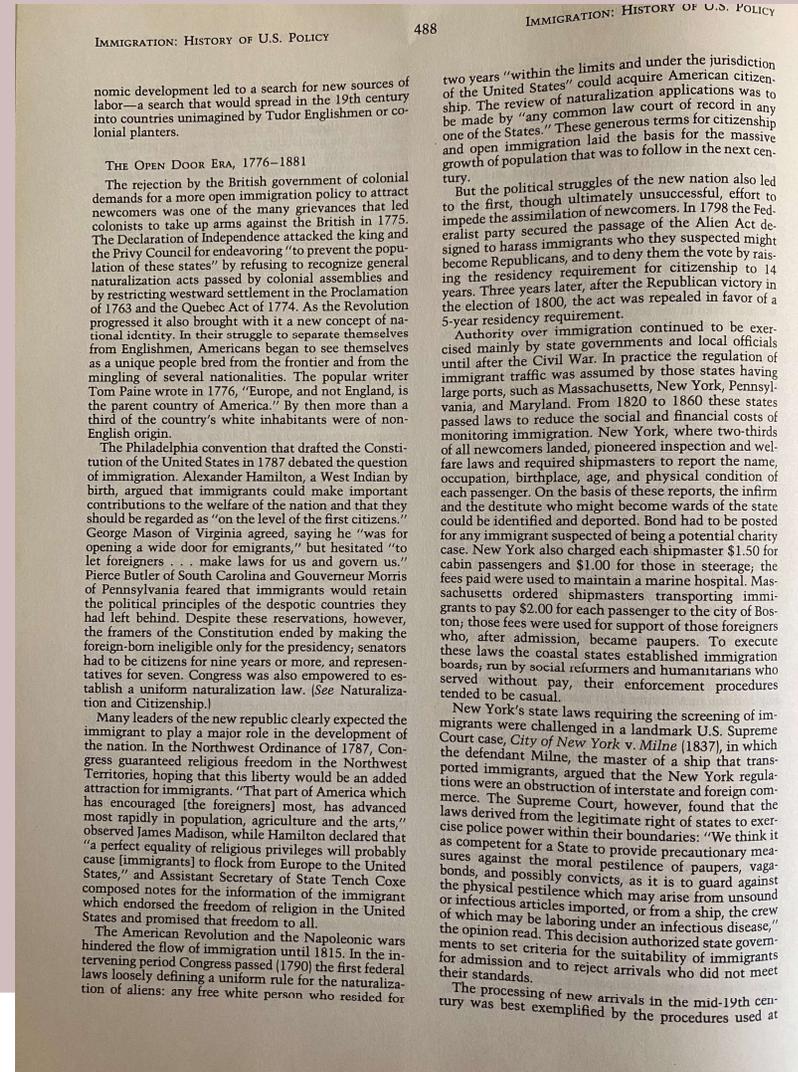
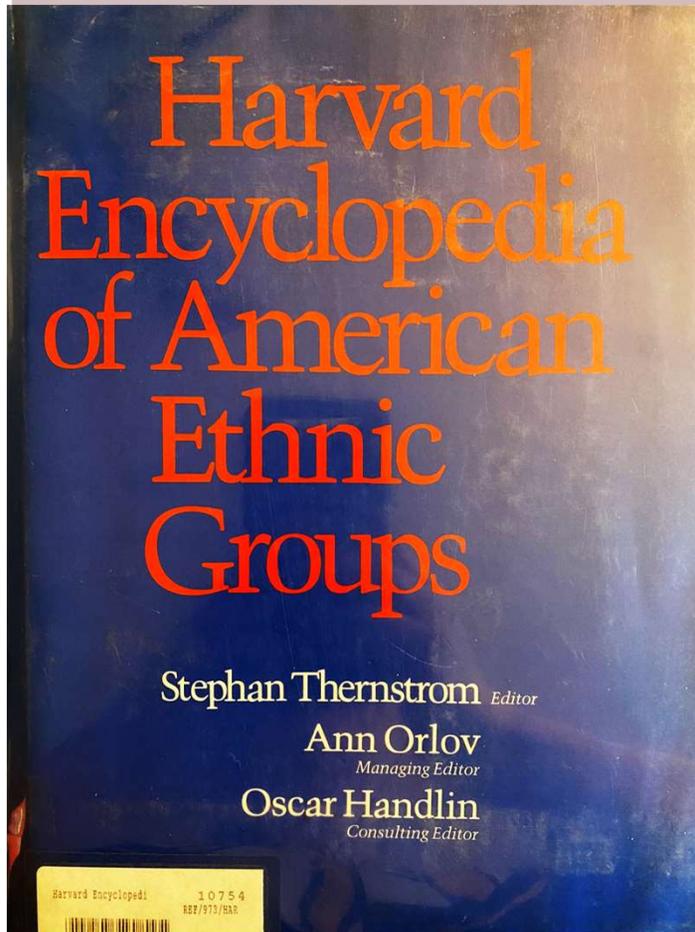
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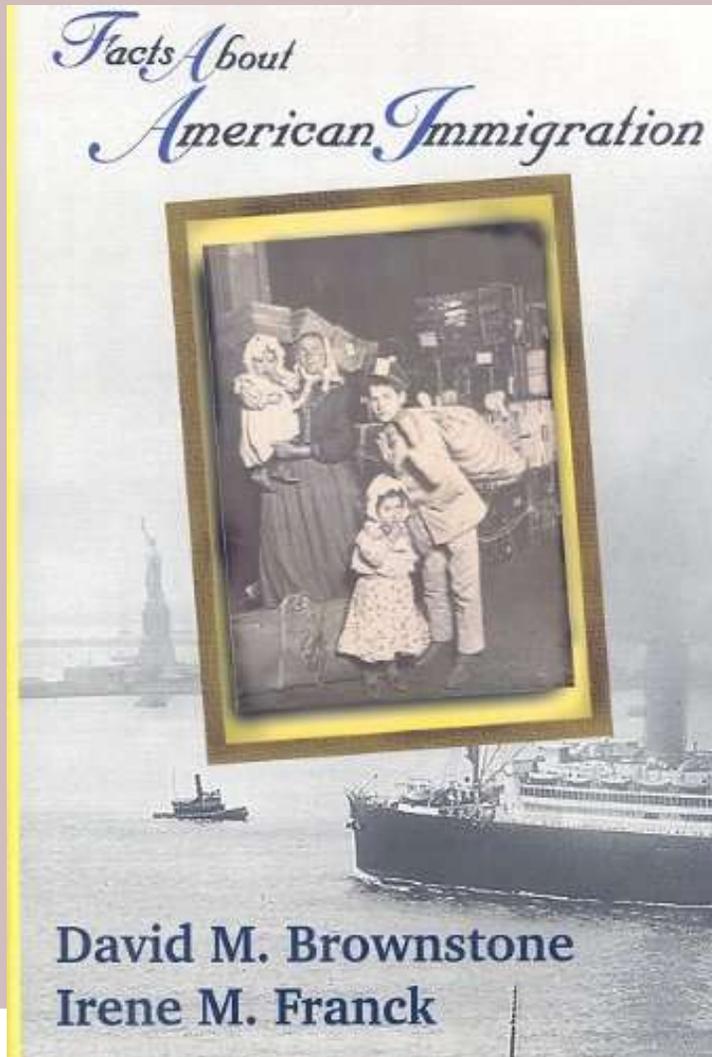
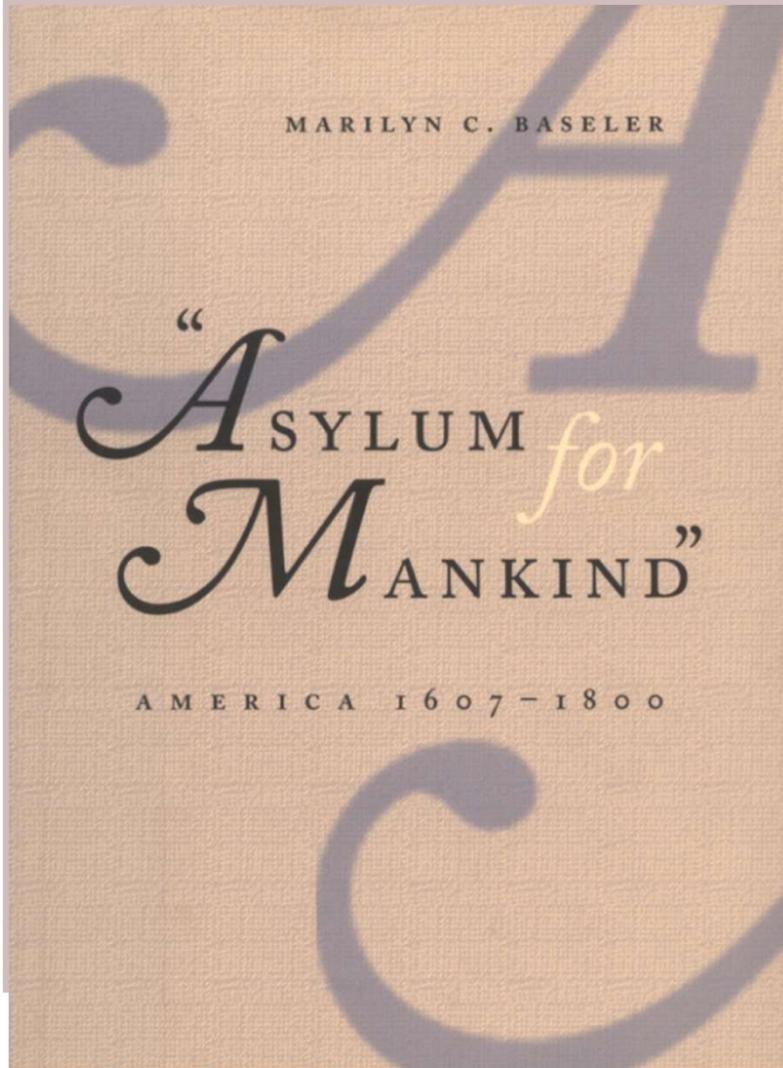


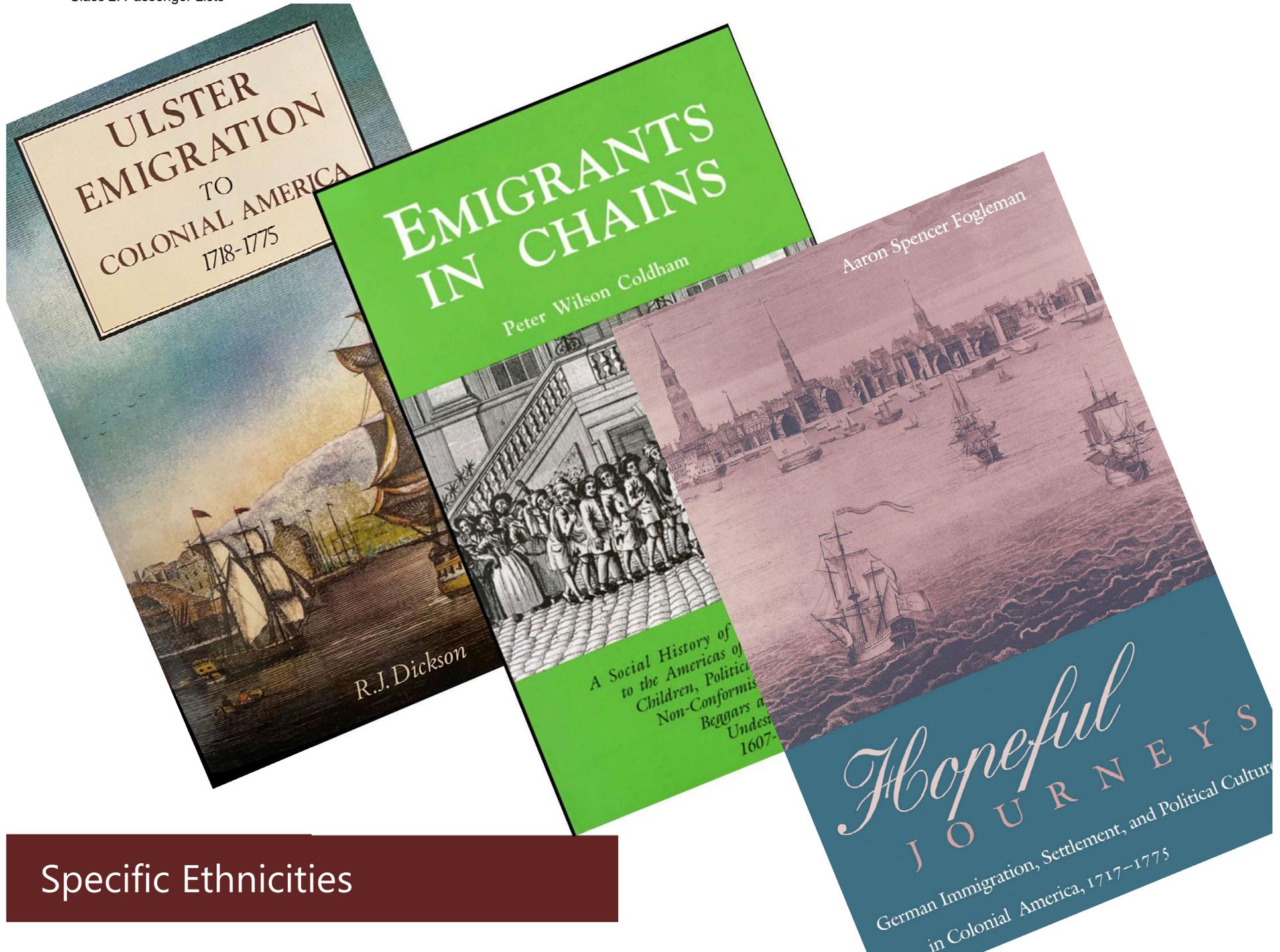
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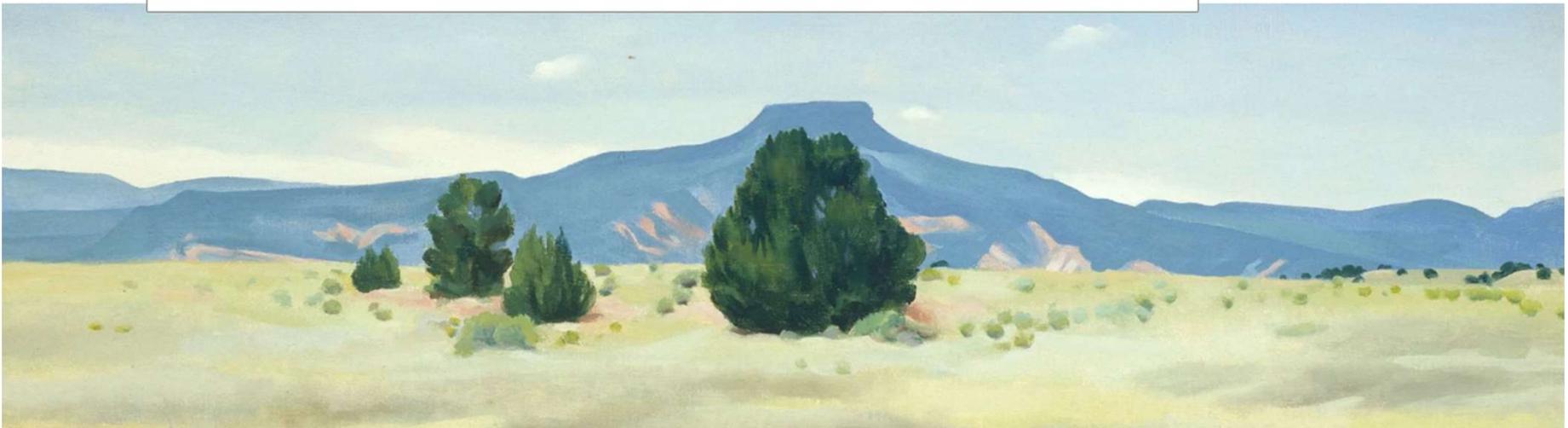
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Two ships, *De Roseboom* (The Rose Tree) and the *Musch* (Sparrow). Each sailed into New Amsterdam's magnificent harbor loaded with people eager to disembark after an arduous and perilous voyage. The passengers on *De Roseboom*, which arrived in 1663, are enumerated in an account book kept by Dutch West India Company officials.¹ Most had left for Europe the fledgling Dutch colony of New Netherland in hopes of bettering their situation. One woman was coming to rejoin her husband, a blacksmith in Esopus. Accompanying her was her four-year-old daughter. Another man was returning to his home in New Netherland. Every other passenger presumably was immigrating to the Dutch colony. In the majority of cases in the accounts, places ranging from Liege to Hamburg.

Nineteen people were traveling alone, and seven were women. The remaining passengers were in family groupings. Seven families contained a husband, wife, and children, and one included a husband, wife, six children, and a servant.

Usually a servant was attached to a family grouping. The information on these European immigrants to New Netherland was not comprehensive since not every individual's name was given. Following seventeenth-century custom, the names of wives and children were not noted. Although children's names were not given, their ages were, thus making it possible for genealogists to identify them with the help of baptismal or family records in the Netherlands or other parts of Europe.

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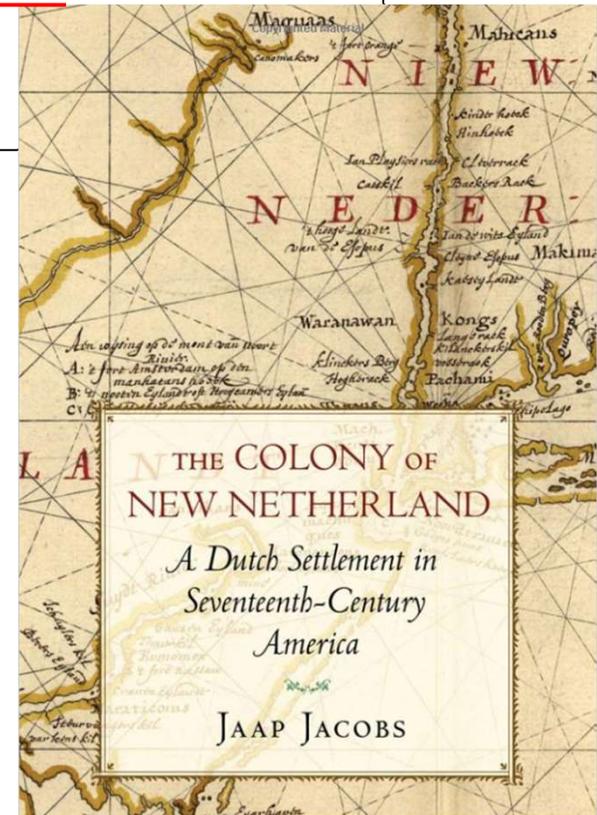
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Indentured servitude is modeled as a trans-Atlantic market in forward-labor contracts. The model is applied to servant-auction evidence in Philadelphia, and the determinants of contract prices are used to test the efficient-market hypothesis. While competing for servants in Europe, most of the expected price differences across servants were lost through arbitrage by recruiters.

INDENTURED servitude played an important role in European migration to North America in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.¹ Emigrants attracted by the opportunities in America but too poor to afford the voyage could trade contracts on their future labor for passage fare to America before leaving Europe. Shippers would carry these immigrants and their labor contracts across the Atlantic and sell them to recover voyage expenses. By guaranteeing the contract terms to the servant before sailing these shippers were essentially speculating in forward-labor contracts. As late as the American Revolution the majority of European immigrants may have voluntarily used servitude to pay for the journey.² Indentured immigration was one of the most important private-market solutions to financing the colonial migration of poor Europeans.³

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