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Adams, John	MA	10/30/1735	Quincy, MA	40	Lawyer	1	5	7/4/1826	90
Adams, Samuel	MA	9/27/1722	Boston, MA	53	Merchant	2	2	10/2/1803	81
Bartlett, Josiah	NH	11/21/1729	Amesbury,MA	46	Physician	1	12	5/19/1795	65
Braxton, Carter	VA	9/10/1736	Newington, VA	39	Plantation Owner	2	18	10/10/1797	61

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Matthew Thornton

1714-1803

Representing New Hampshire at the Continental Congress

Born: 1714 Birthplace: Ireland Education: Physician

Died: June 24, 1803

Work: Appointed surgeon to the New Hampshire Troops, 1745; Member of the Provincial Assembly, 1758-62, ??-1775; Colonel of the Londonderry Militia, Londonderry Town Selectman, 1763-75; Londonderry Committee of Safety, 1775, 76; Speaker of the New Hampshire House of Representatives, Associate Justice of the Superior Court, Delegate to the Continental Congress, 1776.

Matthew Thornton was born in Ireland in 1714. His parents emigrated to America when he was three. They first settled at Wiscasset, in Maine, but soon went to Worcester, Massachusetts, where Mathew received an academic education. He became a physician, and in 1745 was appointed surgeon to the New Hampshire troops in the expedition against Louisburg. He later held royal commissions as justice of the peace and colonel of militia. His medical practice was very successful and he acquired much land, becoming a leading rember of the community in Londonderry. There he held many local offices while also representing Londonderry at the



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Provincial Assembly. Thornton eventually became President of that assembly. As a member of a local

Types of Civil Service

- State Officials Provisional or new state governments
- County and Town Officials
 - Examples: Selectman, Judge, Sheriff, Justice of the Peace, Town Clerk

Town Record Minutes

- Record the business of the town, including elected officials
- Town records date back to when the town was first incorporated

Acts of Patriotic Service

- These acts cannot be self-serving
- Service could only be rendered to the Patriots
- This can be one act or a series of actions demonstrating loyalty to the American cause

Examples of Patriotic Service

- Signing oaths of allegiance to the new government
- Rendering aid to wounded (nurses and doctors)
- Furnishing supplies
- Lending money or munitions
- Ministers giving patriotic sermons
- Paying supply taxes
- Defenders of forts and stations
- Members of Continental Congress, State Conventions, and Assemblies
- Membership in committees during the war (ex. Committees of Correspondence, Inspection, and Safety)
- Boston Tea Party participants

Patriotic Sermons

- Religion provided a moral sanction for opposing British rule
- Ministers of the Church of England are not eligible—they swore an oath to support the King

Sermon from Rev. Samuel Langdon

Rev. Samuel Langdon – president of Harvard College preached in Watertown, CT, May 31, 1775 (one month after the Battles of Lexington and Concord):

"We have lived to see the time when British liberty is just ready to expire—when the constitution of government which has so long been the glory and strength of the English nation is deeply undermined and ready to tumble into ruins—when America is threatened with cruel oppression and the arm of power is stretched out against New England, especially this colony, to compel us to submit to the arbitrary acts of legislators who are not our representatives, and who will not bear the least part of the burdens which, without mercy, they are laying upon us" (Thornton, John Wingate. The Pulpit of the American Revolution: or the Political Sermons of the Period of 1776 Boston: Gould and Lincoln, 1860, pg. 235).

Oaths of Allegiance

- 18th century oaths were seen as "sworn promises"
- Most colonies required an oath of allegiance by free males over the minimum age (varied from over 16 to 21 years)
- Prisoners of war and enslaved persons were exempt from taking an oath of allegiance.
- Women were not required to take an oath of allegiance unless required in other circumstances (ex. in New York to file a lawsuit)
- Some colonies allowed Quakers to affirm allegiance (Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina, New York, Rhode Island, Vermont)

Oath of Allegiance Example

"I, -----, do swear (or affirm) that I renounce and refuse all allegiance to George the Third, King of Great Britain, his heirs and successors, and that I will be faithful and bear true allegiance to the commonwealth of Pennsylvania as a free and independent state, and that I will not at any time do or cause to be done any matter or thing that will be prejudicial or injurious to the freedom and independence thereof, as declared by Congress; and also that I will discover and make known to some one justice of the peace of the said state all treasons 2 and traitorous conspiracies which I now know or hereafter shall know to be formed against this or any of the United States of America."

Oaths of Allegiance During the American Revolution 8
 May 2021, Sons of the American Revolution (SAR)

Three Elements of Oath of Allegiance

- Renouncing allegiance to the King of England
- Promise of allegiance to the state as an independent state
- Commitment to reveal treasons and conspiracies against any of the states

Oaths of Allegiance – Minimum Age Requirements

- Connecticut Office holders and freemen (over 21)
- Delaware White males over 21
- Georgia All men over 16
- Maryland Free males over 18
- North Carolina Free males over 16
- Pennsylvania White males over 18
- Rhode Island Men above 21
- South Carolina Free males over 16
- Vermont Freemen (over 21)
- Virginia Free born males over 16 (except indentured servants)

Oaths of Allegiance – Massachusetts and Rhode Island

- Massachusetts and Rhode Island oaths did not include an allegiance to a state
- They required a man to pledge support of the war against Great Britain

Oaths of Allegiance - Georgia

- Men were allowed to affirm allegiance
- Officers in high state positions were required to swear an oath of allegiance

Oaths of Allegiance - Maryland

- Also allowed affirmation by Dunkers and Mennonites
- Separate lists were kept of those who swore and those who affirmed allegiance
- 1781 Permitted Quakers, Dunkers, and Mennonites to preach without affirming allegiance assuming they had not manifested a disposition against the state of Maryland
- 1783 Allowed Methodists to preach without affirming allegiance

Oaths of Allegiance – North Carolina

- Also allowed affirmation by Dunkers, Mennonites, and Moravians
- Men who took an oath of allegiance were allowed to purchase land at 50 shillings/acre
 - 640 acres per single man
 - 640 acres per married man plus 100 acres each for his wife and each child

Supply Taxes

- Congress has no authority to levy taxes; money and supplies were requested from the states
- Taxes went toward raising supplies, paying troops, building ships, providing clothing, raising bounty money, and providing relief for families of soldiers in service
- The laws that were passed to levy taxes must state in the statute that they were addressing a request of the Continental Congress and/or to support the war or achieve independence
- Each state has different tax assessments that were levied; If applying to a lineage society (e.g., DAR, SAR), consult guides on which taxes count for patriotic service

How did women show patriotic service?

- Making homespun cloths
- Boycotting British goods
- Paying taxes
- Fundraising money for supplies for soldiers
- Battlefield service (camp followers, nurses, military service)

Daughters of Liberty

- Established in 1765
- Organization composed solely of women
- Boycotted British goods and made their own, including homespun cloth

PROVIDENCE, March 12.

On the 4th Instant, Eighteen Daughters of Liberty, young Ladies of good Reputation, affembled at the Mouse of Doctor Ephraim Bowen, in this Town, in Consequence of an Invitation of that Gentleman, who hath discovered a laudable Zeal for introducing Home Manufactures. There they exhibited a fine Example of Industry, by spinning from Sunrite until Dark, and displayed a Spirit for faving their linking Country marely to be found among Perfons of more Age and Experience. The Doctor provided an elegantly plain Dinner, and other Refreshments, for the fair Company; but they expended but very little Time in dining, and chearfully agreed to omit Tea, to render their Conduct confistent. Besides this Instance of their Patriotifin, before they separated, they unanimously resolved that the Stamp Act was unconfitutional, -that they would purchase no more British Manufactures unless

Providence Gazette 12 Mar 1766 via Early American Newspapers

Spinning Bees



- Gatherings of women spinning yarn
- The amount of thread and yarn produced at the spinning bees was published in newspapers

of a Number of Misses at Warren, in this Colony, who, at a late Spinning-Match in that Town, spun in one Day, of good Linen Thread, the Quantities ascri-										
bed to their respective Names, viz.										
Misses Sk.Kn.Tb. Misses Sk.Kn.Tb.										
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Anna Easterbrooks 6 4 o Elizab	beth Eddy, 5 8 15									
Lydia Turner, 4 2 14 Betty	Bowen, 5 4 0									
Roby Luther, 4 9 20 Lois	Cole, 5 1 36									
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Rebecca Nuning, 4 3 30	Total, 96 2 18									

The Newport Mercury 26 May 1766 (Early American Newspapers)

Tea Boycotts

- Foreign tea was not allowed in social gatherings
- "Liberty teas" were made instead from herbs and fruits
 - Labradore tea (also known as Hyperion Tea)
 - Yeepann tea (popular in North Carolina)
 - Raspberry Leaf Tea
 - Indian Lemonade Tea

Edenton Tea Party

- 51 women in Edenton,
 North Carolina, led by
 Penelope Barker, met on
 October 25, 1774
- The women signed a statement of protest to give up tea and boycott other British products



MRS. PENELOPE BARKER.

PRESIDENT OF THE EDENT'ON TEA-PARTY OF 1774.

From a portrait in possession of her descendants.

EDENTON, NORTH CAROLINA, Officer 15, 1774. S we cannot be indifferent on any Occasion that appears nearly to affect the Peace and Happines of our Country, and as it has been thought necessary, for the publick Good, to enter into feveral particular Refolves, by a Meeting of Members deputed from the whole Province, it is a Duty which we owe, not only to our pear and dear Connections, who have concurred in them, but to ourfelves, who are effectially interested in their Welfare, to do every Thing as far as lies in our Power to teftify our fincers Adherence to the fame ; and we do therefore accordingly fubicribe this Paper, as a Witness of our fixed Intention and folerin Determination to do fo. ASIGAIL CHARLTON. F. TORNSTON.

The Virginia Gazette 3 November 1774 (Early American Newspapers)

Beef Tax

- Chapter 205 Acts and Resolves of the Province of Massachusetts Bay
- Inhabitants of several towns were required to supply cattle or money to purchase beef for the Continental Army

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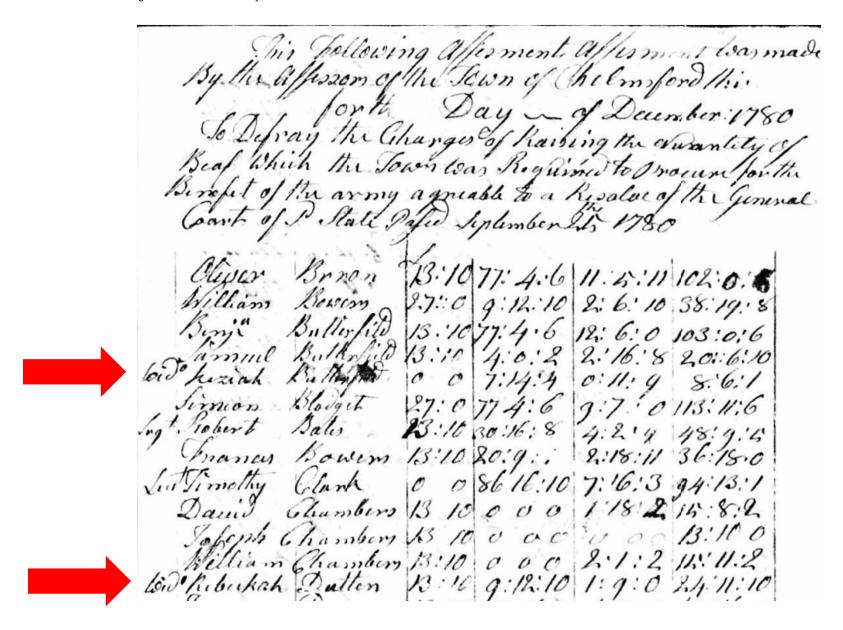
RESOLVES REQUIRING THE INHABITANTS OF THE SEVERAL TOWNS AND PLANTATIONS TO FURNISH CATTLE OR MONEY TO SUPPLY BEEF, HIDES AND TALLOW FOR THE ARMY; SOLICITING VOLUN-TARY CONTRIBUTIONS; PROVIDING A PENALTY OF ONE QUARTER MORE FOR DEFICIENCY AND PAYMENT FOR THE OVERPLUS.

Whereas the necessary supplies for the subsistance of our army Legislative for the present campaign, are obtained only in the specific articles Records of the present campaign, are obtained only in the specific articles of the condition of the from the respective States, agreeably to the requisitions and appor- xl., 577. tionment of Congress; for the purchase of which the several taxes Archive already laid on this State are found to be inadequate; the General Assembly is constrained again to call on the public spirit and Mass. Resolv zeal of their constituents: Sensible that at all times they are in-Sept. 8 tituled to a knowledge of those facts which render great and unusual burdens necessary, they are called upon by Gen. Washington, immediately to fill our magazines, to enable him effectually to co-operate with our Allies.

The good people of this State need not be informed that those who now call on them are subject and willing to bear an equal share of every burthen on this community; burthens which have been felt by every nation who have been obliged to contend for their liberties, and resist the lawless hand of tyranny; and must appear very small when compared with the dreadful alternative, an alternative fraught with the compleatest misery, a subjugation to a cruel and unfeeling enemy, whose pride would lead them to insult us for want of public virtue, should any necessary supply be withheld from our army; and whose avarice would strip us of the property which an ill-timed parsimony may endeavour to

This Court preferring the salvation of the country to every other consideration, and as the best means which, after mature deliberation, can be devised for an immediate supply of the army, do

Resolve, That the inhabitants of the several towns and plantations in this State be, and they are hereby required to furnish a number of cattle, or money sufficient to supply the quantity of beef, including hides and tallow, set to such towns and plantations respectively, in the schedule hereto annexed, in the manner following; that is to say, the said beef shall be delivered to such Agents or Deputies as may be appointed by the Committee appointed to superintend purchases for this State: And the said Committee shall be, and hereby are authorized, empowered and directed, to appoint so many persons to be their Agents or Deputies, within the several counties in this State, for receiving and forwarding said cattle, as the Committee shall judge necessary, and give them all proper directions relative to the supplies required by these Resolves:



Chelmsford, Massachusetts 1780 Beef Tax (Ancestry.com)

Philadelphia Ladies Association

THE SENTIMENTS of an AMERICAN WOMAN.

ON the commencement of actual war, the Women of America manifested a firm resolution to contribute as much as could depend on them, to the deliverance of their country. Animated by the pureft patriotifm of forrow at this day, in not offering more than barren wishes Revolution: They aspire to render themselves more really use verfal from the north to the fouth of the Thirteen United States the fame of those heroines of antiquity, who have rendered th proved to the universe, that, if the weakness of our Constitution id not forbid us to march to glory by the fame paths as the Me. d fometimes furpass them in our love for the public good. I glor s done great and commendable. I call to mind with enthusiasi hose acts of courage, of constancy and patriotifm, which history e people favoured by Heaven, preserved from destruction by the folution of Deborah, of Judith, of Elther! The fortitude of the giving up her fons to die before her eyes: Rome faved from y by the efforts of Volumnia; and other Roman Ladies: So ma Vomen have been feen forgeting the weakness of their fex, but nches with their feeble hands; furnishing arms to their defenders miffile weapons on the enemy, religning the ornaments of th e, to fill the public treasury; and to haften the deliverance of the , ourying themselves under its ruins; throwing themselves into the slames rather than submit to the disgrace of humiliation before a proud

- Esther Reed, wife of the President of Pennsylvania, formed the organization in 1780
- The purpose of the women's group in Philadelphia, as stated in their *Sentiments of an American Woman*, was "to contribute as much as could depend on them, to the deliverance of their country"
- Members were the elite, married ladies of Philadelphia

Canvassing

- The city was divided into ten districts as well as one near Germantown
- A team of women was assigned to canvass the district seeking donations from every woman "according to her ability, and her disposition"
- Amassed over \$300,000 from 1,400+ residents

NO. I.—ACCOUNT OF DONATIONS RECEIVED BY THE LADIES IN THEIR SEVERAL DISTRICTS FOR THE SOLDIERS OF THE AMERICAN ARMY.

Districts.	By whom collected.	Balf Joes.	Moidores.	Guinets.	Louisdors.	Pistoles.	Foreign Coing.	Silver Dollars	English Shillings.	Pistareens.	Coppers.	Continental Currency in Dollars.
1, Northern Liber- ties. 2. From Vine to Race Streets.	Mrs. G. B. Eyre, Coates, and Mrs. J. B. Smith. Mrs. F. Wade.	4		4 9				16,7 15,8	9	21 41		6,645,69 6,600
	Mrs. Hutchinson, Ha- senclever, Mrs. Hillo- gas, Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson	1		131				468	2		1	13,095}
4. Arch to Market Streets.	Mrs. Thompson, Richards, Mrs. J. Blair, and Mrs. T. Smith.	7		11			1	34	1	1	17	19,9594
5. Market to Chest- nut Streets.	Mrs. R. Bache, T. Fran- cis, Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mrs. J. Caldwell, and Mrs. B. M'Clenachan.			13	2	2		367	1	31	6	30,6294
Chestnut to Wal- nut Streets.	Mrs. S. Caldwell, B. Rush.	11	2	141				6	1	2	8	16,925
7 Walnut to Spruce Streets.	Mrs. J. Mease, and Mrs. James Wilson.											63,5614
8. Spruce to Pine Streets.	Mrs. T. M'Kean, J. Searle, J. Mease, Mrs. Dr. Shippen, and Mrs. R. Morris.	1		71		4		20]	1		6	14,300
9. Pine to South Streets.	Mrs. W. Turnbull, and J. Benezet	8		4		1		6			2	9,220
10. Southwark.	Mrs. Marsh, Ord, Blew- er, Knox, and Pen- rose.							81	5	3		10,145
Germantown and Bettlehausen.	Mrs. H. Hill, Mrs. Hillo- gas, M. Clarkson, T. Hasenclever, and Mrs.											i.

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NO. III.—A SUBSCRIPTION ENTERED INTO BY THE LADIES OF PHILADELPHIA AS

A DONATION TO THE SOLDIERS OF THE AMERICAN ARMY.

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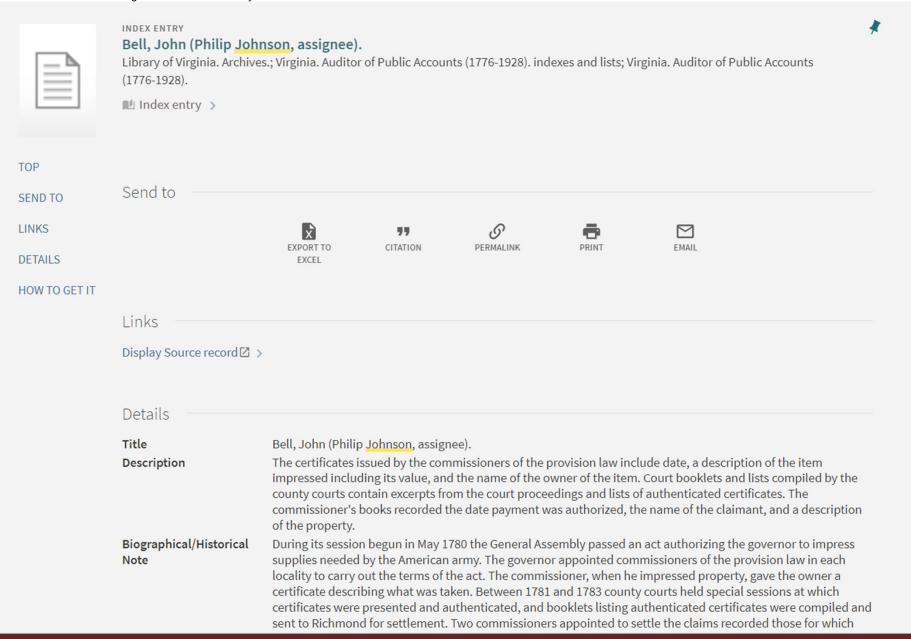
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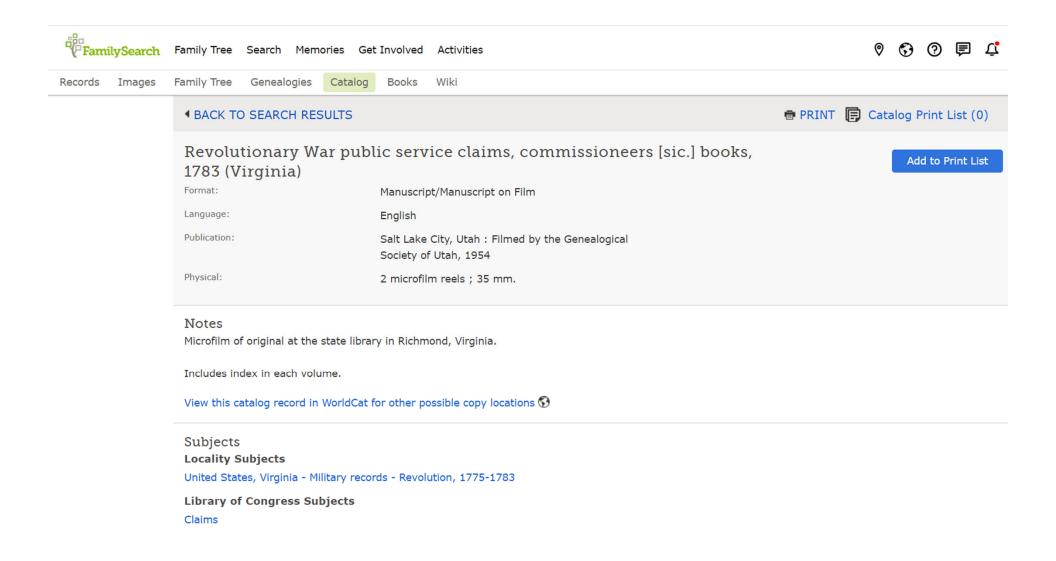
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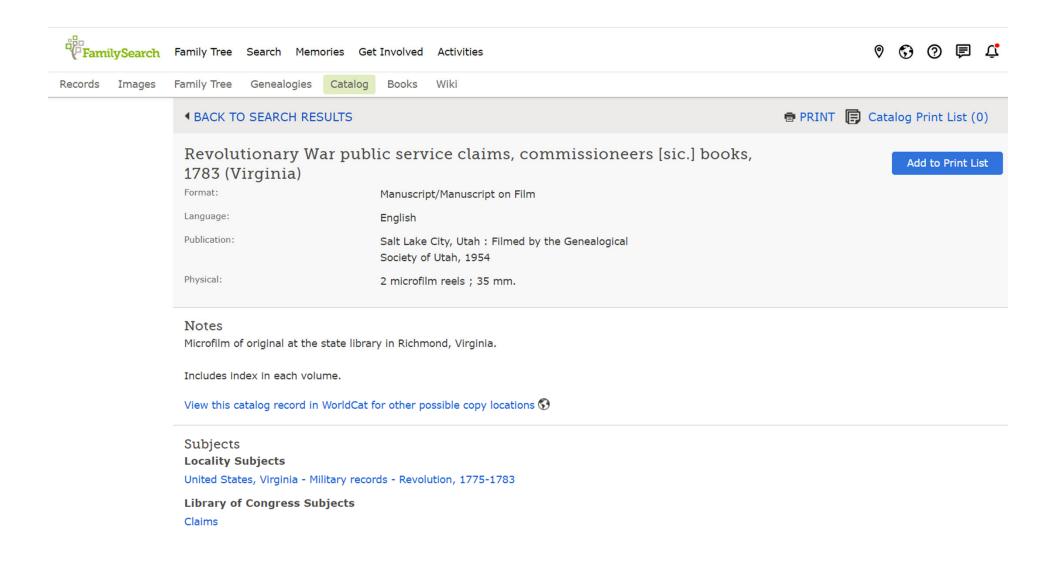
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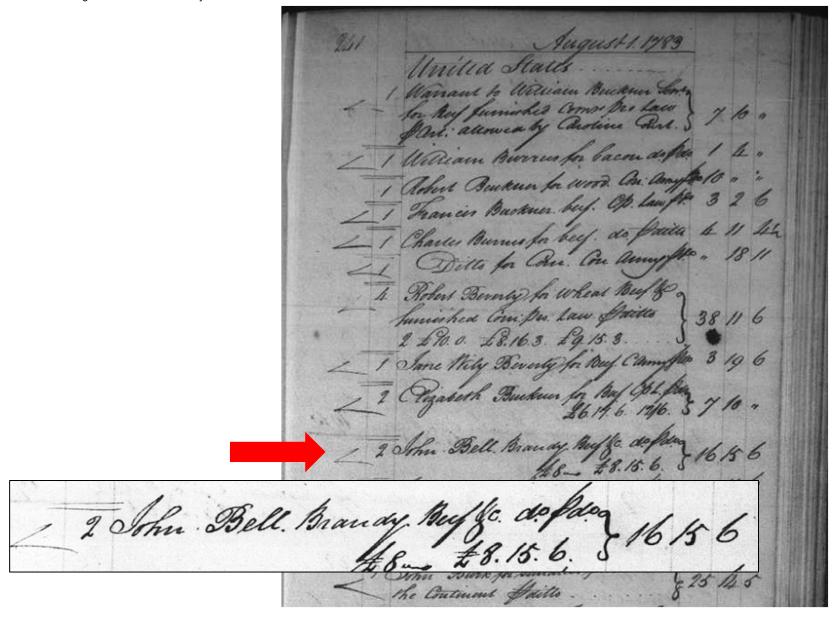
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Searching ALL grants where entered/issued from 1775 to 1783 35388 results found and displayed below



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	Northampton	1782-10- 29	1779	700	Beg. at a corner Gum in the Little Swamp		PtBk Unxd
, Durham Leigh	Jones	1782-10- 22	1780	200	West side of Joshuas Creek	111	PtBk Unxd
, Elisha Uzzell	Wayne	1786-10- 27	1779	280	On the East side of Walnut Creek.	182	PtBk Unxd
-1-, Robert Chaimbers [Chambers]	Rowan	1784-11- 04	1780	490	On McConnells Branch of Rockey Creek	1657	PtBk Unxd
-A, Andrew Speer	Surry	1779-09- 20	1778	640	On Looneys Branch a draft of Josephs Creek	2	PtBk Unxd
[Frederick] William Marshal [assignee of Michael Houser]	Surry	1783-10- 13	1783	672	On the branches of the North fork of Muddy Creek	518	PtBk Unxd
[Isaac Brooks assignee of] Ephriam Brooks	Pitt		1780	200	S. side of Tar River	092	<u>Unxd</u>
[Joab] Jacob Kenion	Perquimans	1783-08- 18	1779	181	North West side of Perquimans River	382	PtBk Unxd
[John Steed, assignee of Charles Munhollon]	Randolph	1786-07- 24	1779	100	On Little river	290	PtBk Unxd
[Robert Barker, assignee of Samuel Barker]	Randolph	1786-07- 24	1778	200	On Millstone Creek deep river waters	293	PtBk Unxd
Alexander	Mecklenburg	1775-03- 04		94	On the waters of Sugar Creek	2617	PtBk Shuck
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A. B. Callahan	Rutherford	1778-12- 31	1877	94	Waters of Second Broad River	4444	PtBk Unxd
Aaron Arnold	Guilford	1784-11- 08	1780	200	On the waters of the Lick fork of Hogans creek	1077	PtBk Unxd
Aaron Arnold	Orange	1780-03- 13	1779	100	On the waters of Newhope of Haw River	1211	PtBk Unxd
Aaron Askew	Bertie	1785-09- 23	1779	20	Beg. at a gum near run of Canaan Swamp	863	PtBk Unxd
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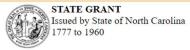
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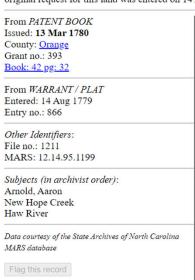


Orange Co. File No. 1211, Aaron Arnold

Issued 13 Mar 1780 for 100 acres "On the waters of Newhope of Haw River"

Patent Book image; Loose Documents not linked to images

NARRATIVE: Aaron Arnold was issued 100 acres of land on 13 Mar 1780 in Orange County, located "On the waters of Newhope of Haw River". This was recorded in Land Patent Book 42 page 32 as Orange County Grant # 393. The original request for this land was entered on 14 Aug 1779 and assigned Orange County Entry # 866. It took 7 months to issue the grant.



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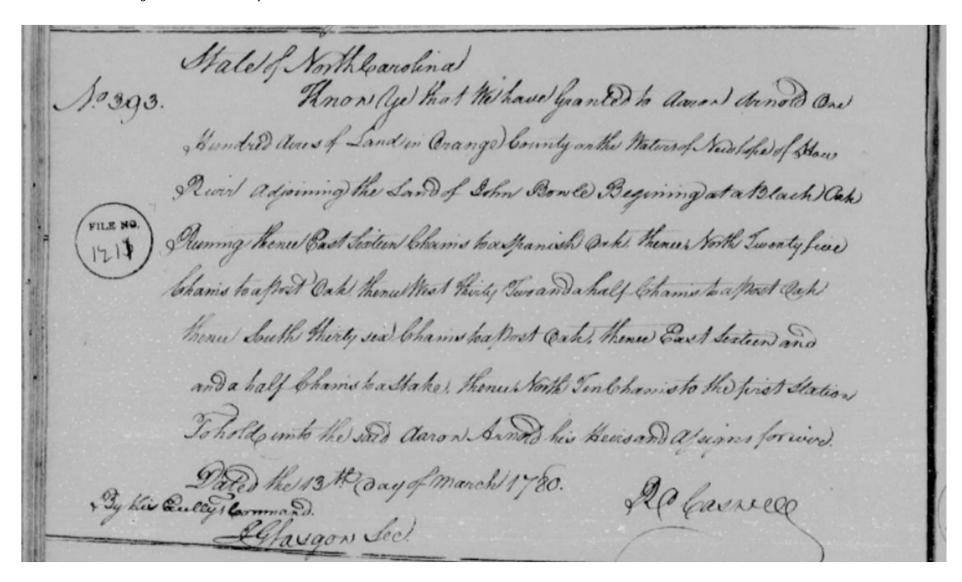


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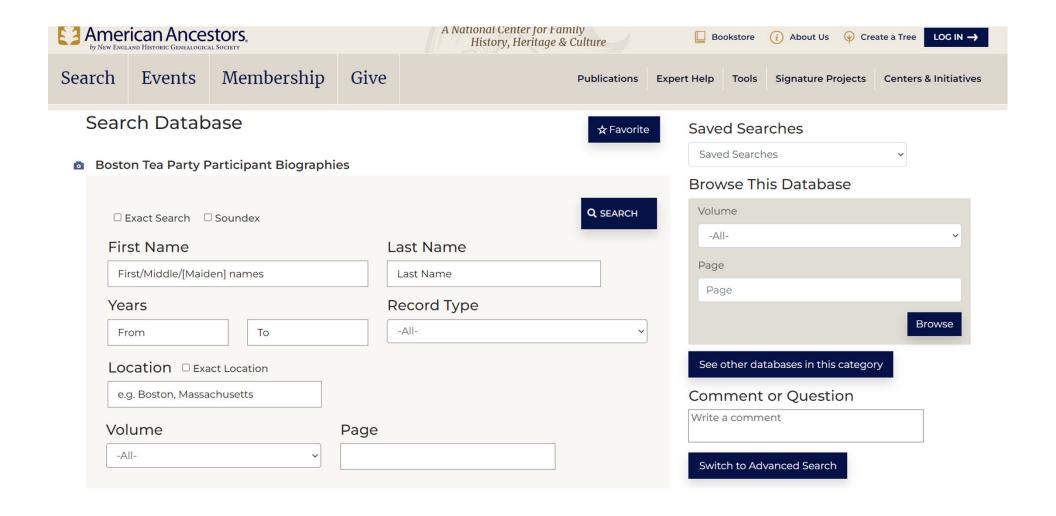
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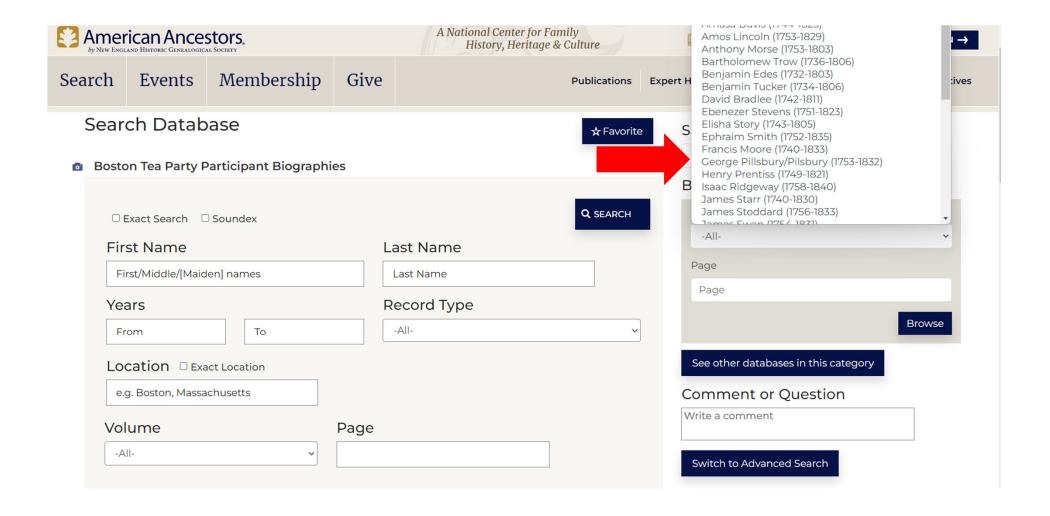
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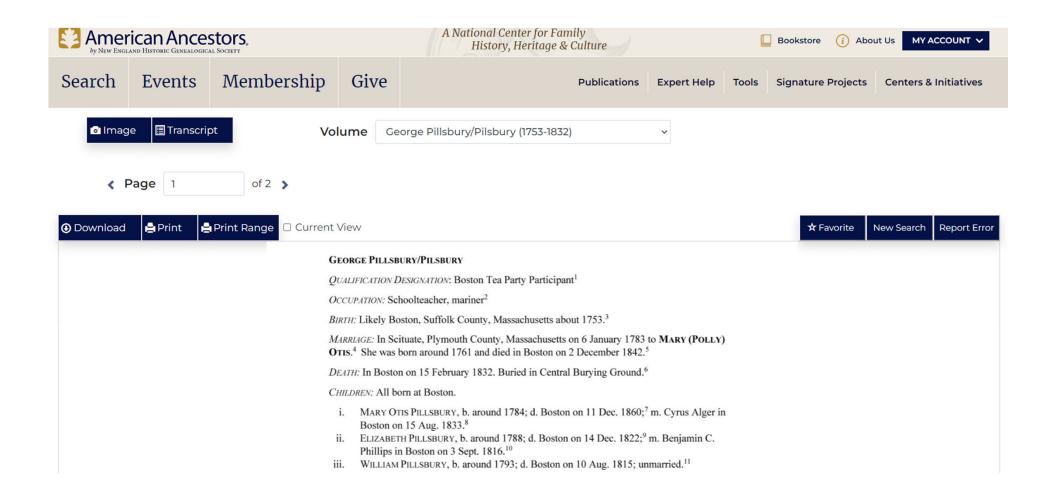


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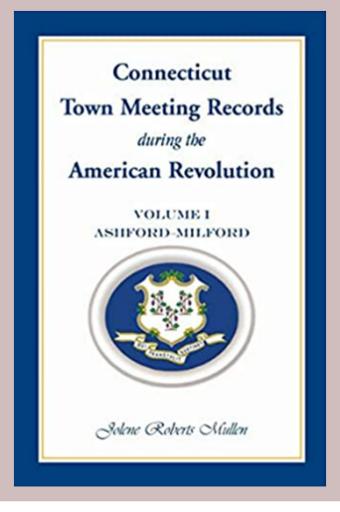








Published Town Records



Branford

19 Mar 1782

Ebenez Russell Esq chose Moderator

Voted that a Guard... of Twenty Men be... Raised for the Defence of this Town... and that an Officer be appointed in each Society, and to Rais their proportionable part of the Men by Inlistment, and chose L^t Jacob Bunnel, L^t Edw: Mulford & Ensⁿ Allen Smith for the purpose, and to Command the Guard, each one his proportionable part of the time, and to take their Instructions from Col: Edw: Russell: and that they Receive the same pay & Rations as the soldiers in the Continental Army.. and to be allowed one shilling p^t Day for billiting themselves

Q 1no 1792

8 Apr 1782

it being Represented to the Meeting that two Men, was this Towns Proportion to be procured for the Continental Army.. Voted a Com^{tee} be appointed to hire the Two Men on the Towns cost, for one Year, and chose Farrington Harrison & William Whedon granted a Tax of one penney on the pound.. and chose Pennock Howd, Ephraim Baldwin and James Smith Collectors Collectors

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Chose John Bai	ldwin Jur Collector of	the 2° Tax in the	room of Timothy Br	adly who
	Baldwin also refused	& paid his Fine; .	. Meeting then chose	Obediah Tyler ir
his room				

11 Nov 1782

Chose Papillion Barker Collector of the 2^d TownTax, in the room of Obediah Tyler who Refused & paid his Fine

18 Nov 1782

mad Choice of Ebenez^r Palmer to Collect the 2^d Town Tax... in the Room of Papillon Barker who refuses

[] Dec 1782

Ebenez^r Russell Esq^r chosen Moderator

Edw: Russell Clerk

made choice of Ephraim Parrish, C^t Sam^{II} Russell, Will^m Munro, Sam^{II} Ford, Jonathan Russell, C^t Timothy Hoadley & Jesse Street Select-men

Chose Dean Elnathan Beach Town Treasurer

Ephraim Parrish, Sam^{ll} Hoadly, Roger Tyler Ju^r & Stephen Williams Constables, and also Ruben Rose Constable & to Collect the State Tax

Chose Willford Johnson, Tim^y Bradly, Farrinton Harrison, Ephraim Foot, Sam^{ll} Frisbie, John Barker, Will^m Munro, James Hoadly, Isaac Palmer, Jos^h Bartholomew, Pennock Howd, Jonathan Towner Ju^r Sam^{ll} Page, Rufus Linsley, Asahel Palmer, Israel Linsley, Jonaⁿ Hoadley, Dan^{ll} Foot Harrison, Edw: Mulford, Ebenez^r Russell Ju[] Jacob Barker, Jared Harrison, Tim^y Harrison Ju^r Joseph Willford, Jacob Bunnel, Peter Tyler, Charles Ford, Josiah Fowler Ju^r, and Jacob Frisbie Surveyours of Highways

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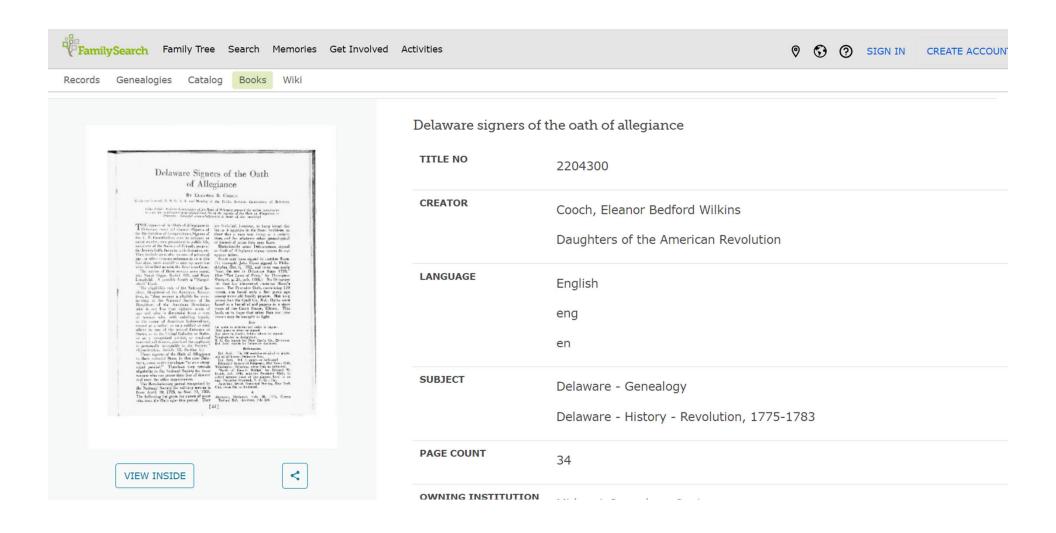
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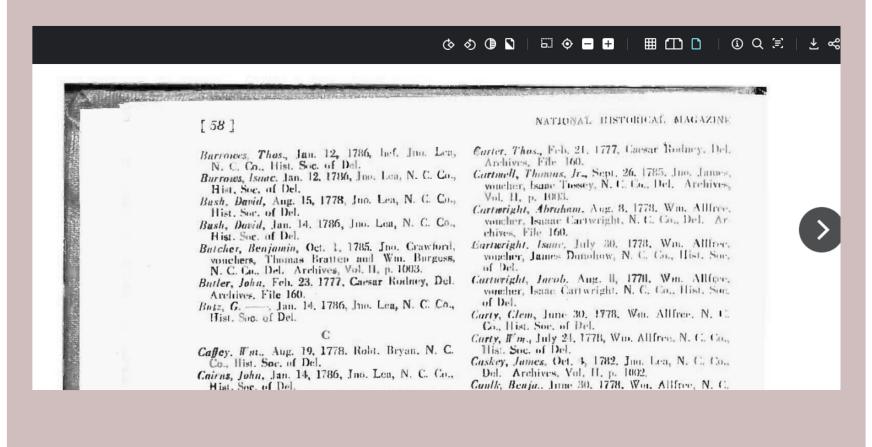
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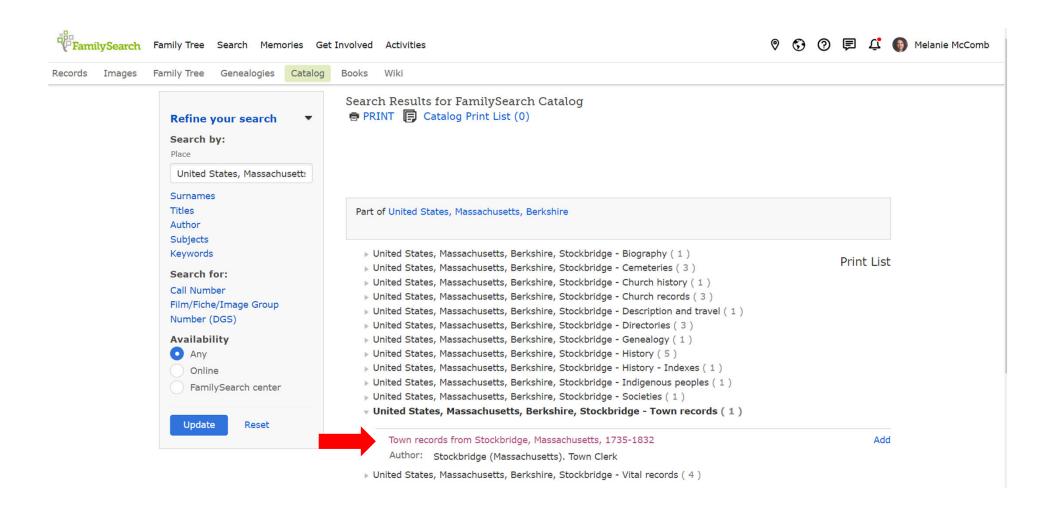
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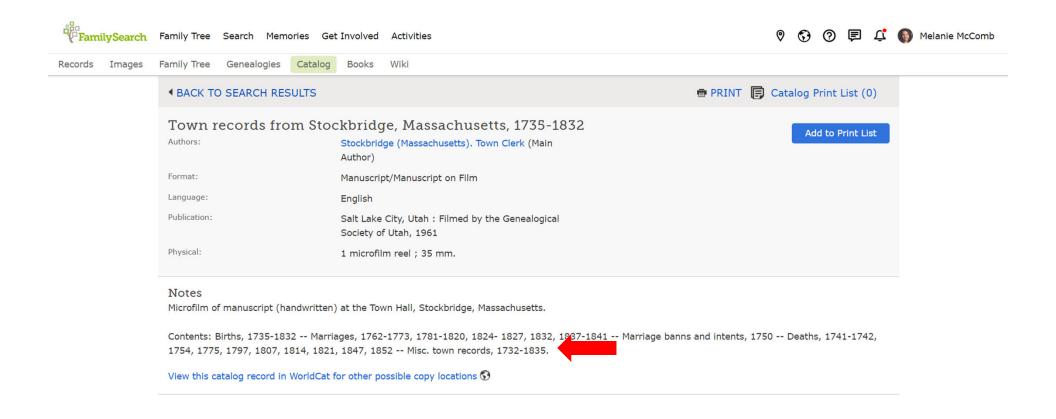


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Town Records

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- For town records not online, contact the Town Clerk to ask for access to their early collections
- Many are kept in the town's vault for safe keeping and may be restricted





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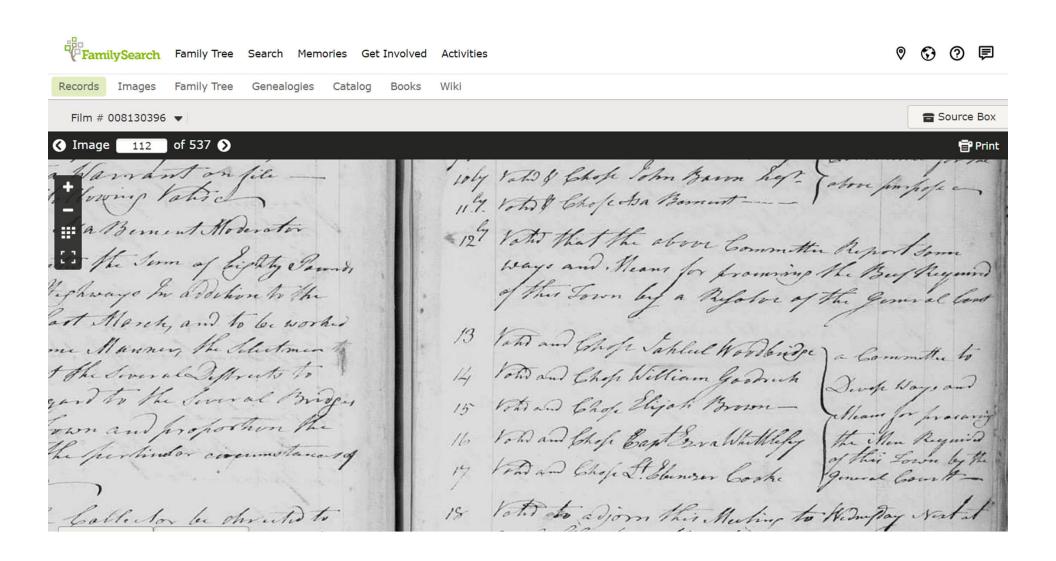
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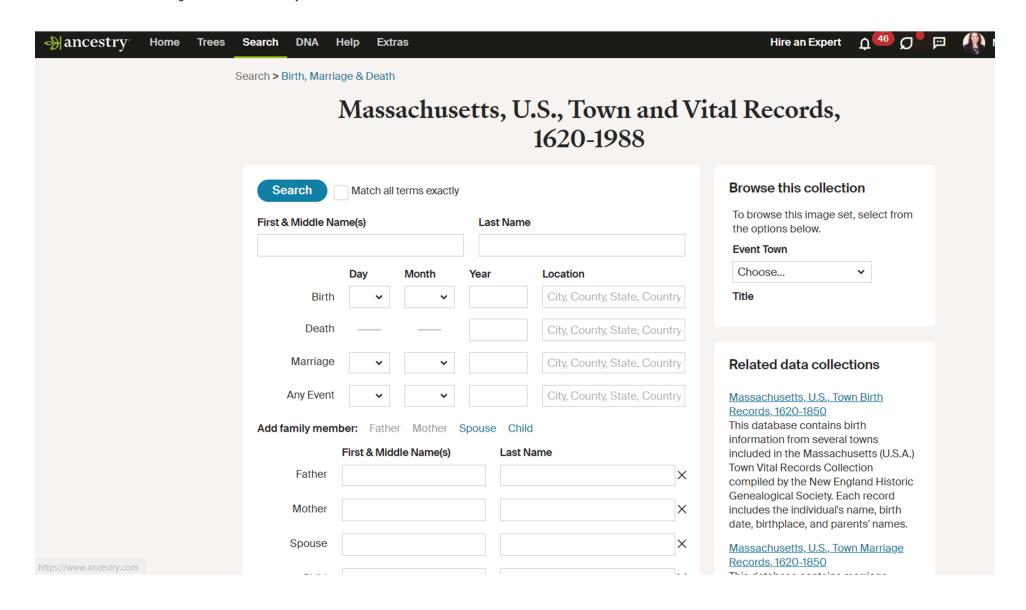
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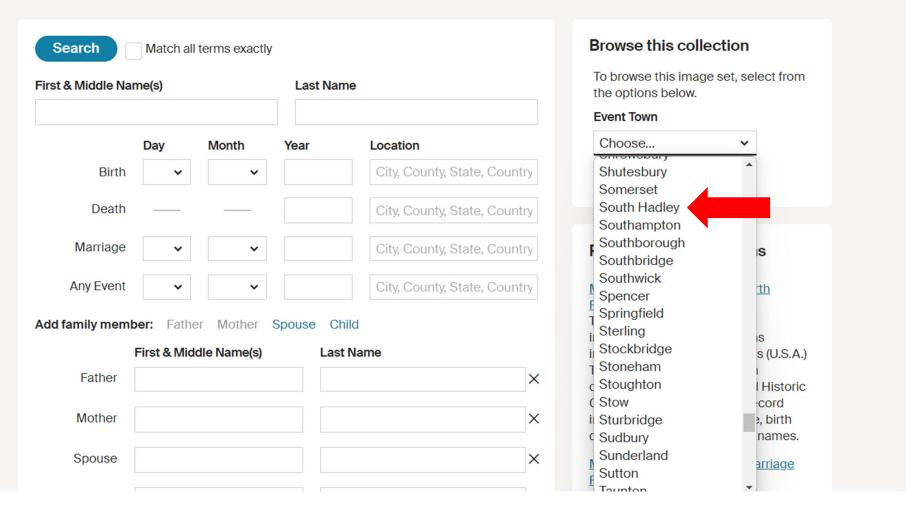
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Marriage	~	~		City, County, State, Cou	intry	· ·
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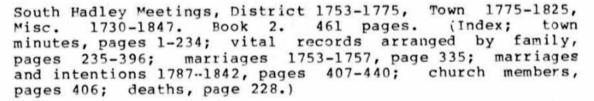
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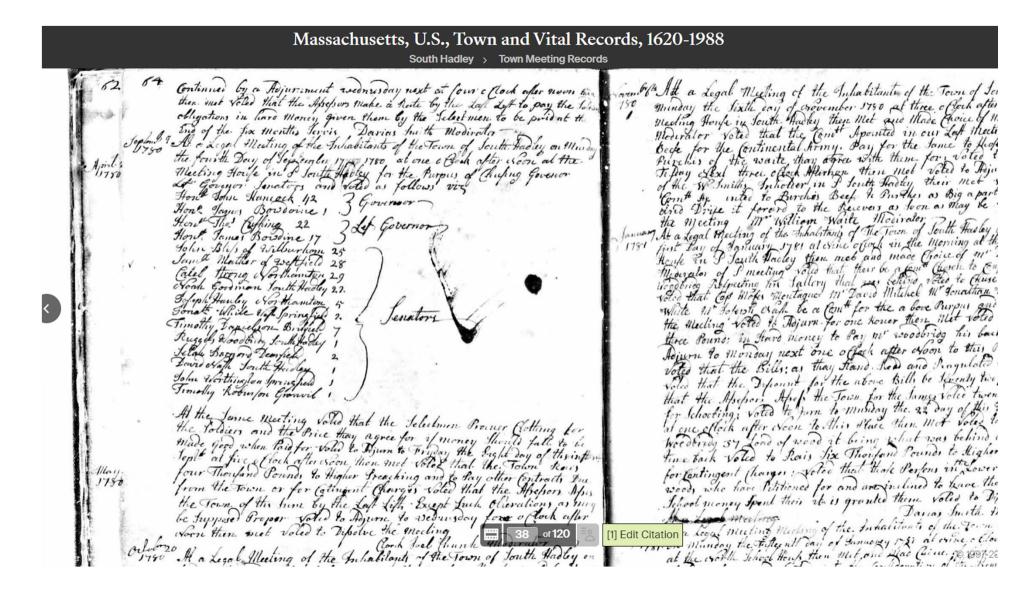
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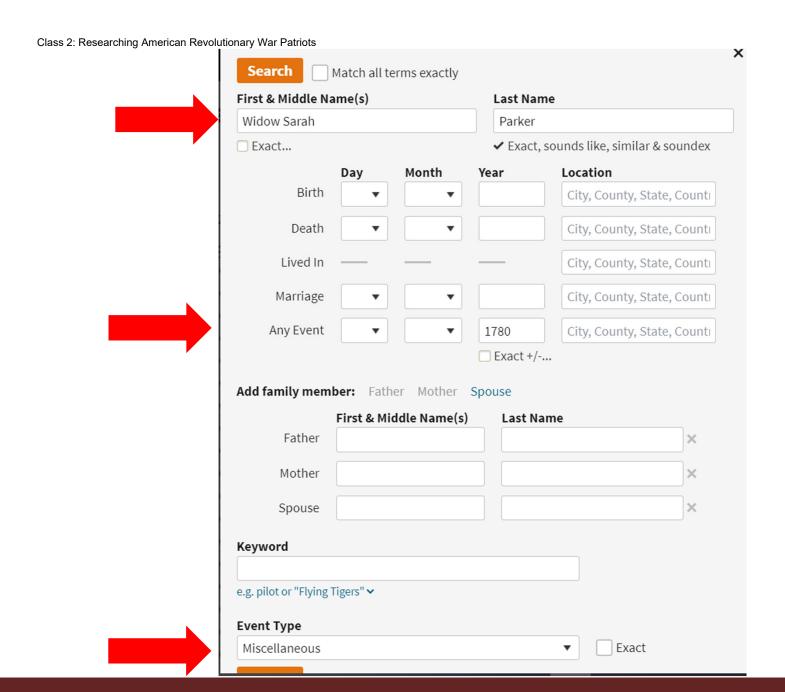
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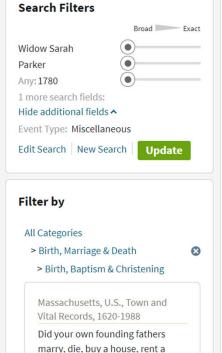
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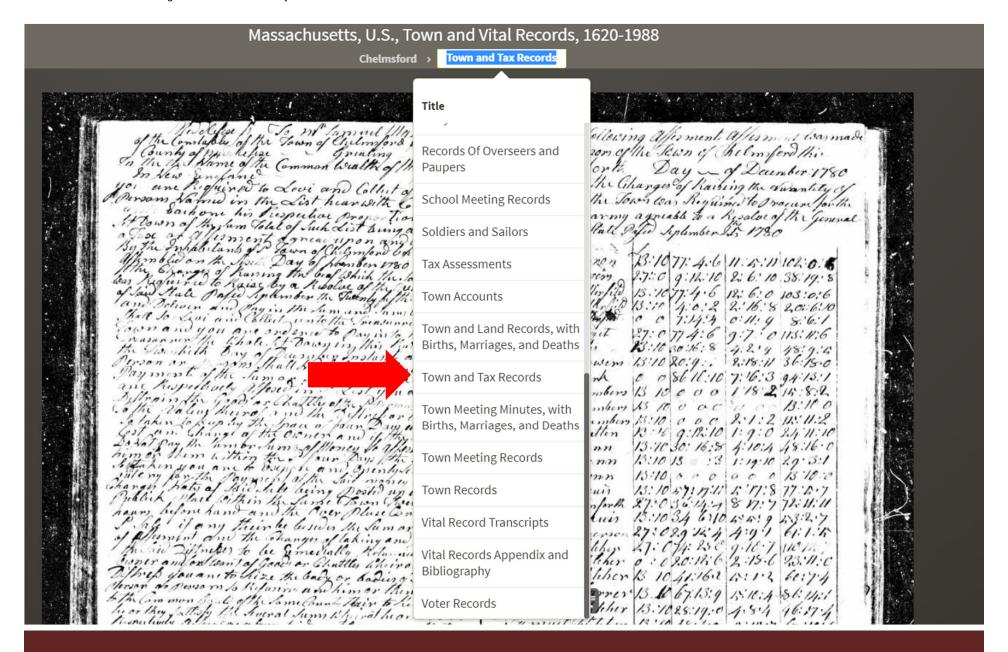
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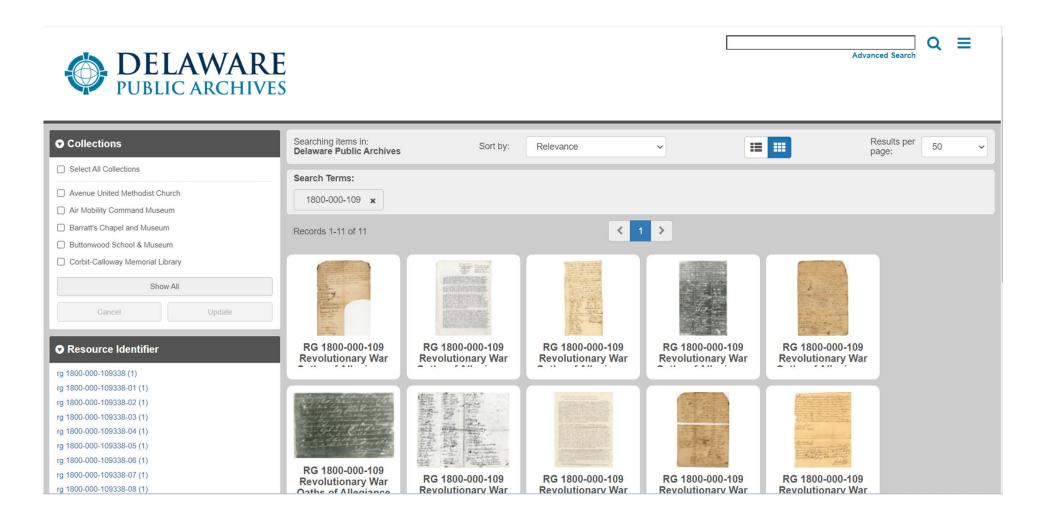
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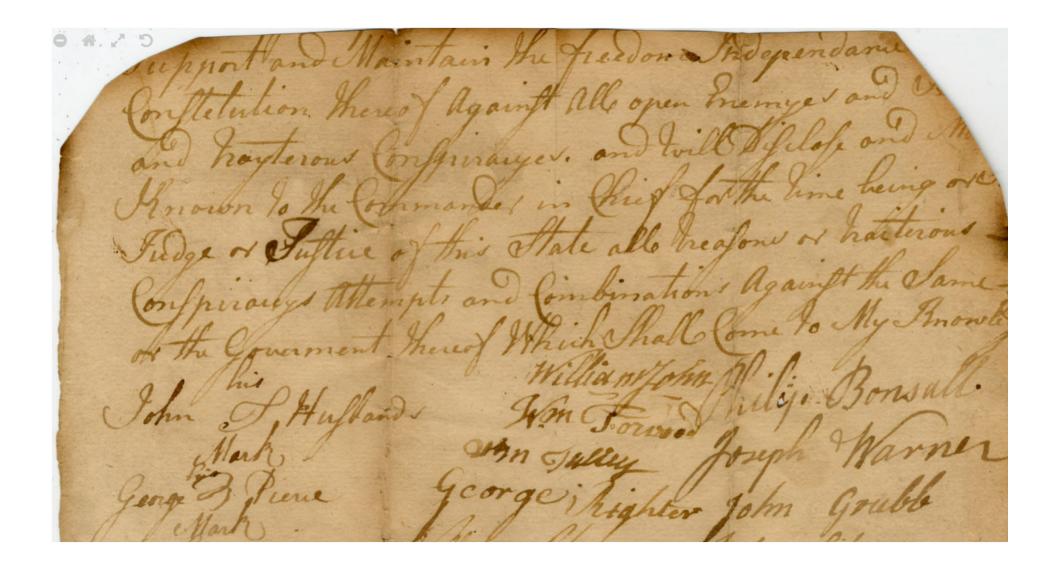
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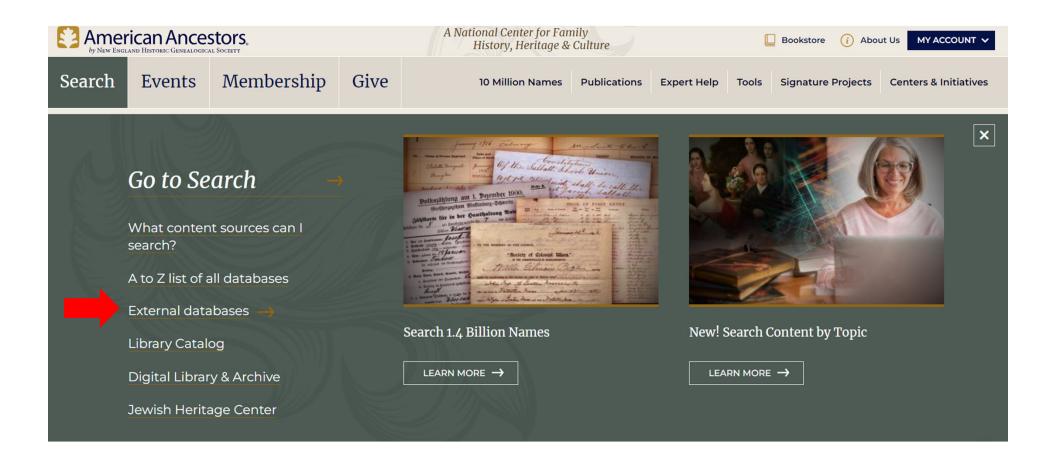




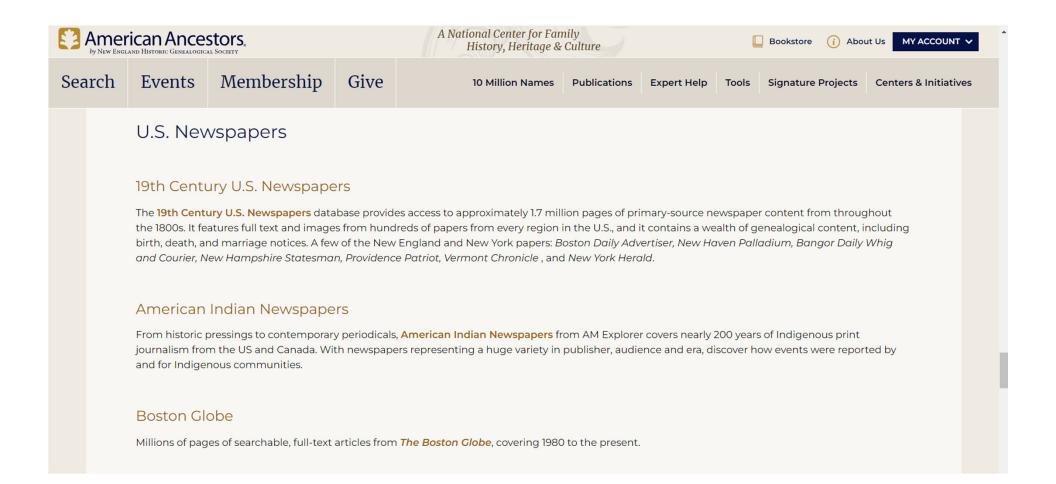
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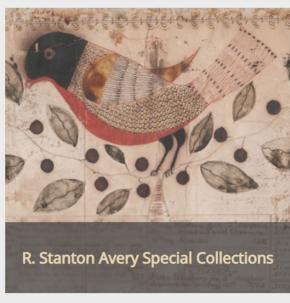
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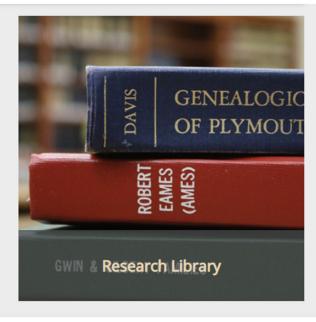


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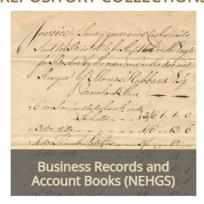
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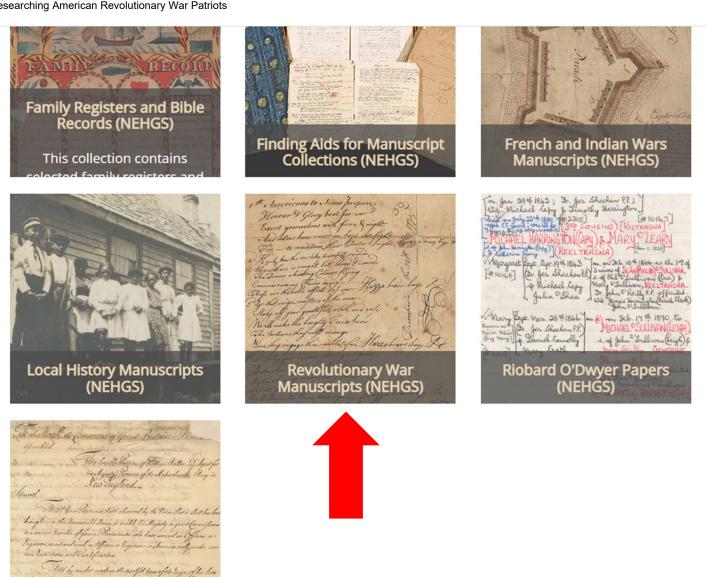




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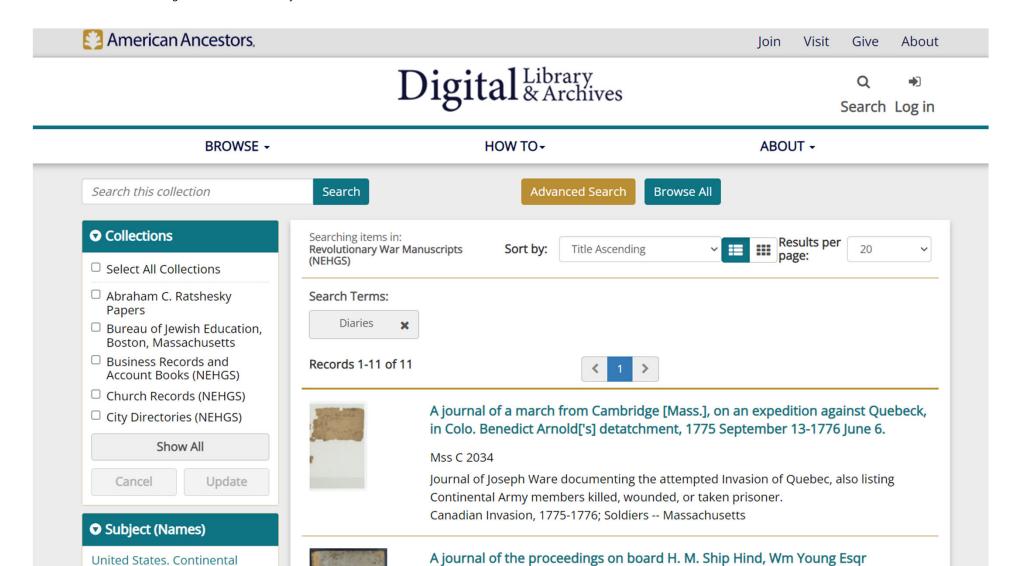
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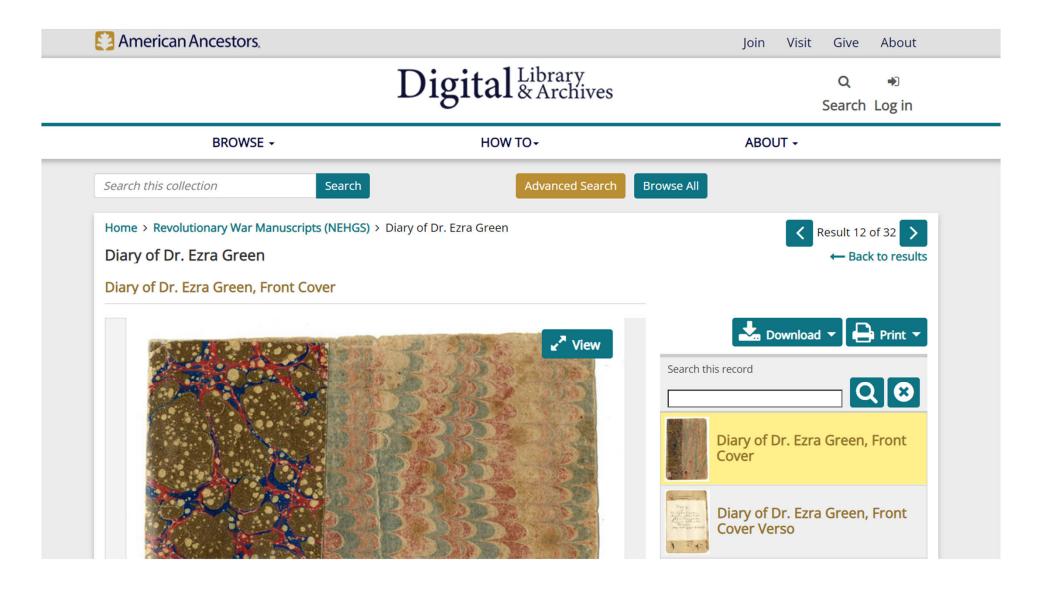
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Creator Green, Ezra, 1746-1847

Date 1777 November 1 - 1778 September 27

Physical Description 1 v. (38 p.); 18 cm

Description Diary of a surgeon under Capt. John Paul Jones during the cruise of the

Continental Ship of War Ranger.

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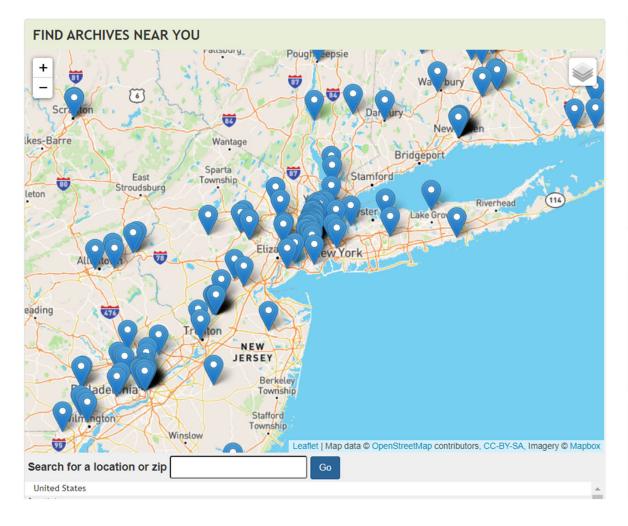
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Margaret Hill Morris diary

Haverford College - Quaker and Special Collections

Margaret Hill Morris was a colonial Quaker woman who lived outside of Philadelphia during the American Revolutionary War. The entries detail Morris's experiences during the early years of the American Revolutionary War, including her fears for her family, the movement through her town of various military groups, and her treatment of the sick and injured at surrounding military camps.



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Daughters of the American Revolution Albemarle Chapter (Charlottesville, Va.).

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This collection is composed of the original, handwritten Revolutionary War diary of Margret Hill Morris, as well as a photocopy of the diary. The entries detail Morris's experiences during the early years of the American Revolutionary War, including her fears for her family and the movement through her town of various military groups, including "Tory Hunters," "Gondola Men," and Hessian soldiers. Morris also describes her treatment of...See more >

Dates

1776-1778

Creator

Morris, Margaret Hill (Person)

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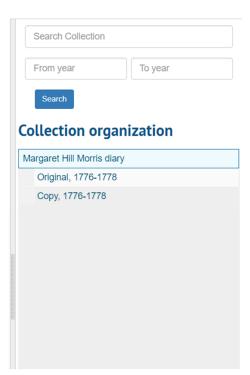
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Biographical Note

Margaret Hill Morris (1737-1816) was born in 1737, at South River, near Annapolis, Maryland. Her parents, Richard and Deborah (Moore) Hill moved to the island of Madeira when she was young, and Morris was raised by her aunt and uncle in Philadelphia. Margaret Hill Morris married William Morris, a Quaker merchant and early contributor to the Pennsylvania Hospital, in 1758. The couple had four children; three were born before William's death in 1766, and one was born after. In 1770, the family moved to the vicinity of Burlington, New Jersey, and established a home called "Green Bank." Morris was recognized as a skillful doctor and she regularly treated the ill and injured during the American Develotioners Was Marrie died on October 40, 4046, of a strate at the age of 70, Con less



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Review

- 1. Town Records are an important record set to find your patriotic ancestors paying taxes and serving in civil positions.
- 2. Consult your State Archives for records that will prove your ancestor's patriotic service.
- 3. Consult multiple repositories and record sets to prove your ancestor's patriotic service. There are many ways that individuals contributed!
- 4. Don't forget to research the ladies! They contributed in many ways including boycotts, fundraising, paying taxes, and more.

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