

Tracing Scottish Ancestry: Records, Resources, and Research Strategies

*Class 1: Origins and Journeys:
Migrations to the U.S. and Canada*

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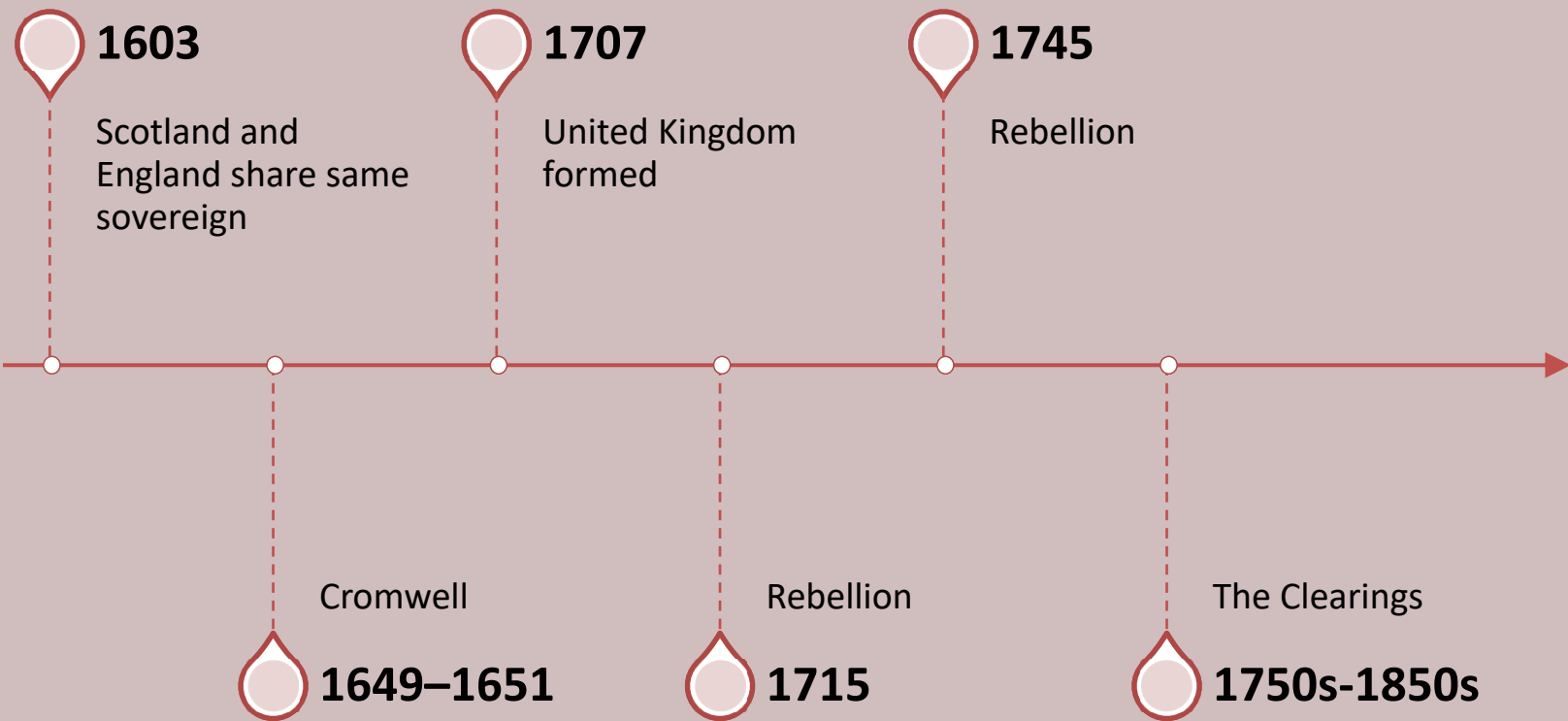
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 - History
 - Waves of immigration
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- **Q&A (30 mins.)**



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History

Scottish History



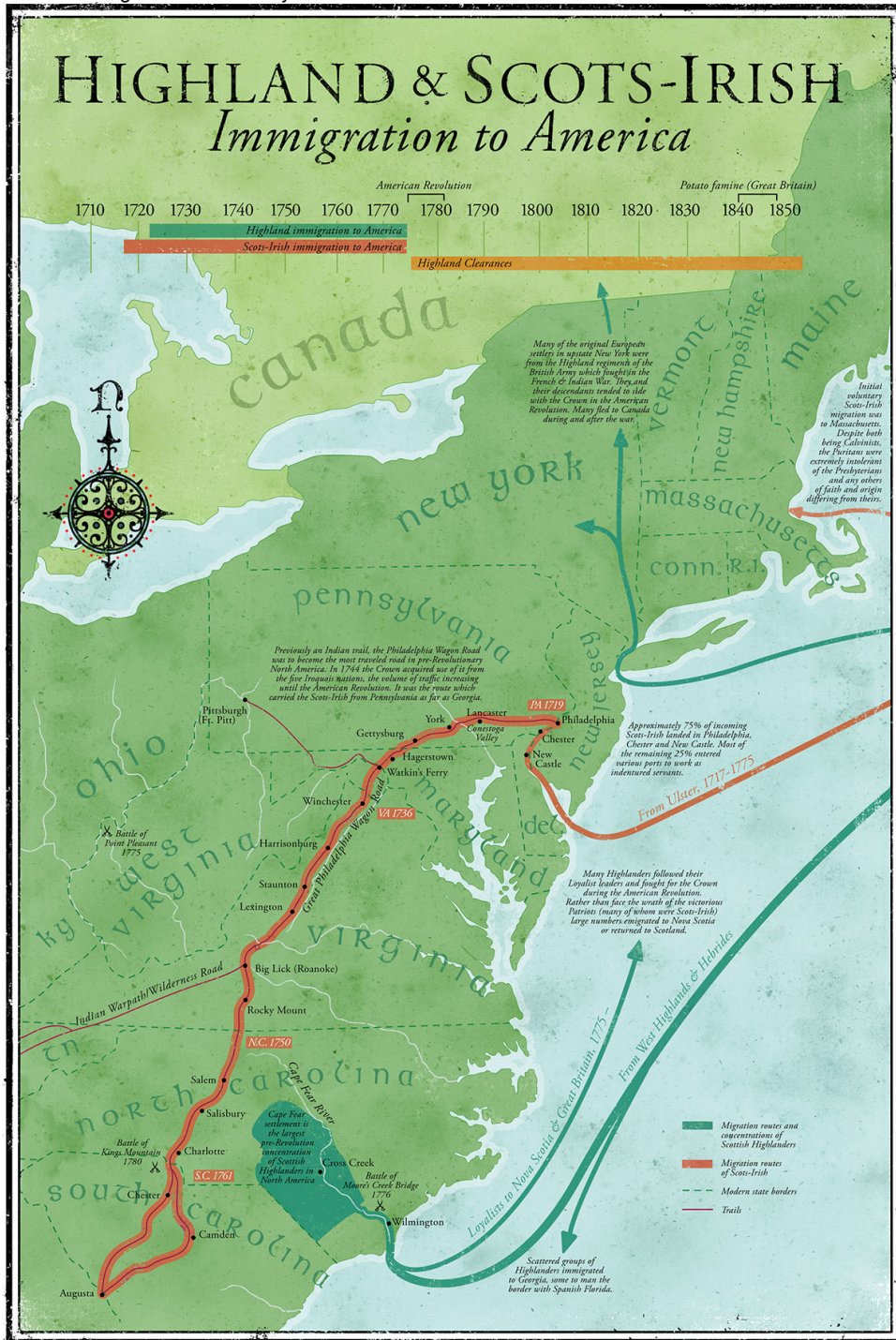
Early Immigration

Earliest Immigration

- Scotland's inclusion in Great Britain allowed it to establish settlements in the New World
 - Small, short-lived colonies established
 - Nova Scotia (1629)
 - East Jersey (1683)
 - South Carolina (1684)
 - New Caledonia at Darien near Panama (1698)
 - Darien (New Inverness) Georgia (1736)
 - Much slower momentum of immigration to America by Scots

Earliest Immigration

- Scots had been migrating to European areas since Middle Ages
- 16th & 17th centuries, they helped colonize:
 - The Hebrides
 - Orkney
 - Shetland
- Approximately 50,000 Scots were in Ulster by 1650



The Scots Irish are those who had arrived in Ulster from Scotland and ultimately moved on to America, many arriving in Pennsylvania.

The ships they took from Belfast were often those that had come from the American Colonies with flax seed and, now empty, made money carrying passengers back to America.



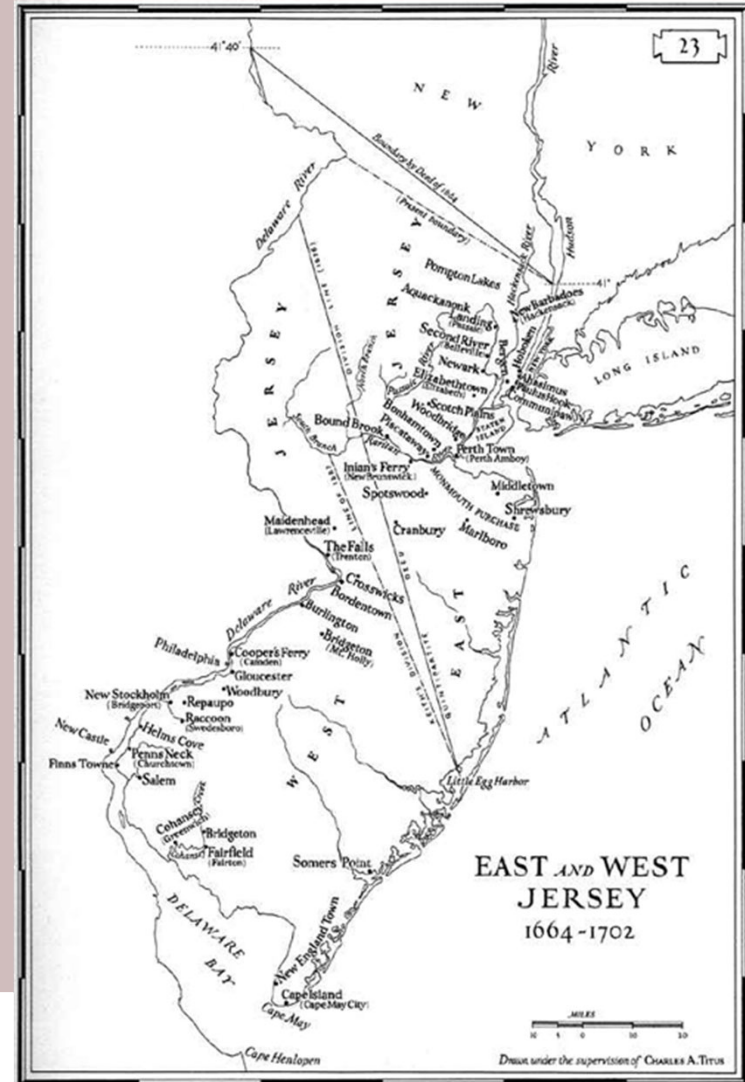
Map of short-lived settlements

Nova Scotia - History

- Originally the Colony of Acadia (French)
- 1621 – France cedes parts of it to England
- 1621 – King James I of England (James VI of Scotland) grants a charter to create the colony of Nova Scotia (New Scotland)
- Settled by Sir William Alexander of Menstrie in 1629
- Settlement lasts only until 1632

East Jersey

- The Jerseys were separate from 1664-1702
- Quakers from Scotland settled in East Jersey
- Had suffered ill treatment in Scotland



South Carolina

- 1684 – Arrival of 148 Scots from Gourock
- They were Covenanters (Covenant Presbyterians)
- Town was named Stuarts Town
- 1686 – Attacked by Spanish and Indian allies

Darien Scheme

- Trading colony at Darién on the isthmus of Panama
- 1696 – 2,500 Scottish settlers set out
- Lack of:
 - Provisions
 - Colonizing experience
- Disease and Spanish attacks

Darien, Georgia

- 1736 – Founded in January, named for the failed colony in Panama
- Scots came mainly from Inverness and referred to the town as “New Inverness”
- 1739 – Some Scots abandoned Darien for South Carolina
- Scots from here involved in the American Revolution

Push Factors

- Religious persecutions:
 - Quakers
 - Presbyterians
- Deportations (called “transportations”):
 - Criminals
 - Debtors
 - Losers of civil or ecclesiastical battles



Cromwell at Dunbar
by Andrew Carrick Dow



1649

- Execution of Charles I
- Scots support Charles II

1650

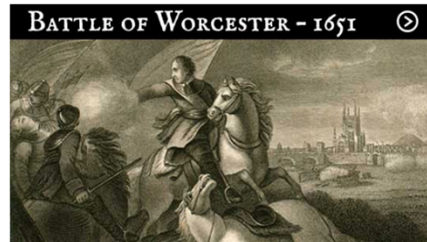
- September 3
- Battle of Dunbar

1651

- September 3
- Battle of Worcester



Promoting knowledge of the Scottish prisoners from the Battles of Dunbar (1650) and Worcester (1651).





SCOTTISH PRISONERS OF WAR SOCIETY

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The Scottish prisoners found on this website are prisoners of war from two battles of the Wars of the Three Kingdoms, the first, in Scotland in 1650 and, the second, in England in 1651.

On 03 Sep 1650, the BATTLE OF DUNBAR, took place at *Dunbar, Scotland* and resulted in many Scottish prisoners of war being marched to Durham Cathedral where they were kept before being moved on to other places. Out of the thousands in Durham only about 150 were sent to the *Massachusetts Bay Colony* via the ship, *Unity*. A passenger list for the ship *Unity* has yet to be found.

On this site a list has been compiled with over 180 suggested names of men found in New England who appear to fit the criteria of a *Scottish prisoner of war*. [View the documentation](#) and explore the links below to see if your ancestor may be on the list.

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The men below are documented SPOW living in the following communities:

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Dunbar Prisoners in Massachusetts

BENNETT, JOHN

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BATTLE:	<i>Battle of Dunbar</i> in Dunbar, East Lothian, Scotland
SHIP/ARRIVAL:	<i>Unity</i> , Dec 1650
PRISONER AND LIST:	
NAME VARIATIONS:	
RESIDENCES:	
OTHER SPOW ASSOCIATIONS:	

Every attempt has been made to ensure accuracy; please independently verify all data.

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Researchers: Andrew Millard, Teresa Rust

Editor: Teresa Rust

John Bennett, #4 on George S. Stewart's *Captured at Dunbar* list.

Name Variations: Benet

Family Migration: Charlestown, Middlesex County, Massachusetts to Little Compton, Newport

County, Rhode Island.

Contributed by *Dr. Andrew Millard* in July 2018:

According to, Christopher Gerrard, Pam Graves, Andrew Millard, Richard Annis, and Anwen

Caffell, in, *Lost Lives, New Voices: Unlocking the Stories of the Scottish Soldiers at the Battle of*

Prisoner Profile



Jacobite Rebellions

1715

- September 6: Starts in Braemar
- November 13: Battle of Sheriffmuir

1745

- July 23: Prince Charles lands on Eriskay Island
- September: Jacobites experience victories in England

1746

- Jacobites retreat into Scotland but continue to fight
- Battle of Culloden ends Jacobitism

QUESTIONS?

Voluntary Immigration

Voluntary Immigration

- 17th century – came mainly from the Lowlands
- 18th century – increase of emigration from the Highlands
- Most traveled as indentured servants



Highlands & Lowlands

- Lowlands:
 - Inhabited the east and south of Scotland
 - Partly Teutonic origins
 - Spoke a form of English derived from Teutonic tongue
- Highlands:
 - Center and west of Scotland
 - Spoke Gaelic
 - Barren lands
 - Required its men to raid for supplies

Immigration

- Began to increase in the 1730s
- Increase in rents
- 1763–1775 – Estimates of 25,000 Scots immigrating
 - Small amount went to Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island
 - Majority settled in the colonies
- Religious discrimination of the Roman Catholics

Cape Fear, North Carolina

- 1739 – 360 Highland Scots settle in North Carolina
 - Encouraged by Gabriel Johnston, royal governor
 - Were provided a 10-year tax exemption for emigrating
- Most Highlanders arriving in the early 1700s had land grants to the Upper Cape Fear region
- Lowlanders tended to settle in the Lower Cape Fear region
- Highlanders and Lowlanders intermarried in N.C.

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Many Scots, especially
Highlanders, were
Loyalists.

Post-American Revolution

- Many Scots elected to move to Canada or back to Scotland
- 1790 Census Population
 - 3,929,214 people
 - 6% or approximately 260,000 were Scottish
 - Scottish would have included the Scots Irish

19th Century

- Canada was more popular than the U.S. for immigrants
- U.S. immigration 1820–1851:
 - Seldom reached 1,000 immigrants per year
 - Some years under 100
 - Total of 10,525 in those 31 years

Table 1. Region of origin of 5,737 Scottish settlers in the United States from colonial times through 1854.

Region	Percentage of Scottish population	Percentage of Scottish emigration
Edinburgh and Lothians	12.5	10.6
Eastern borders	4.5	4.4
Glasgow, Lanark, Renfrew, and Ayr	24.2	21.7
Southwest	7.2	8.9
Fife, etc.	6.8	4.5
Stirling and Dunbarton	4.7	3.1
Aberdeen, Kincardine, and Angus	15.0	5.5
Perth	6.9	8.7
Inverness	4.5	9.3
Ross and Cromarty	3.5	3.7
Argyll	4.9	13.9
Sutherland, Caithness, Orkney, and Shetland	5.3	3.1

Source: Donald Whyte, *Dictionary of Scottish Emigrants to the U.S.A.* (Baltimore, 1972).

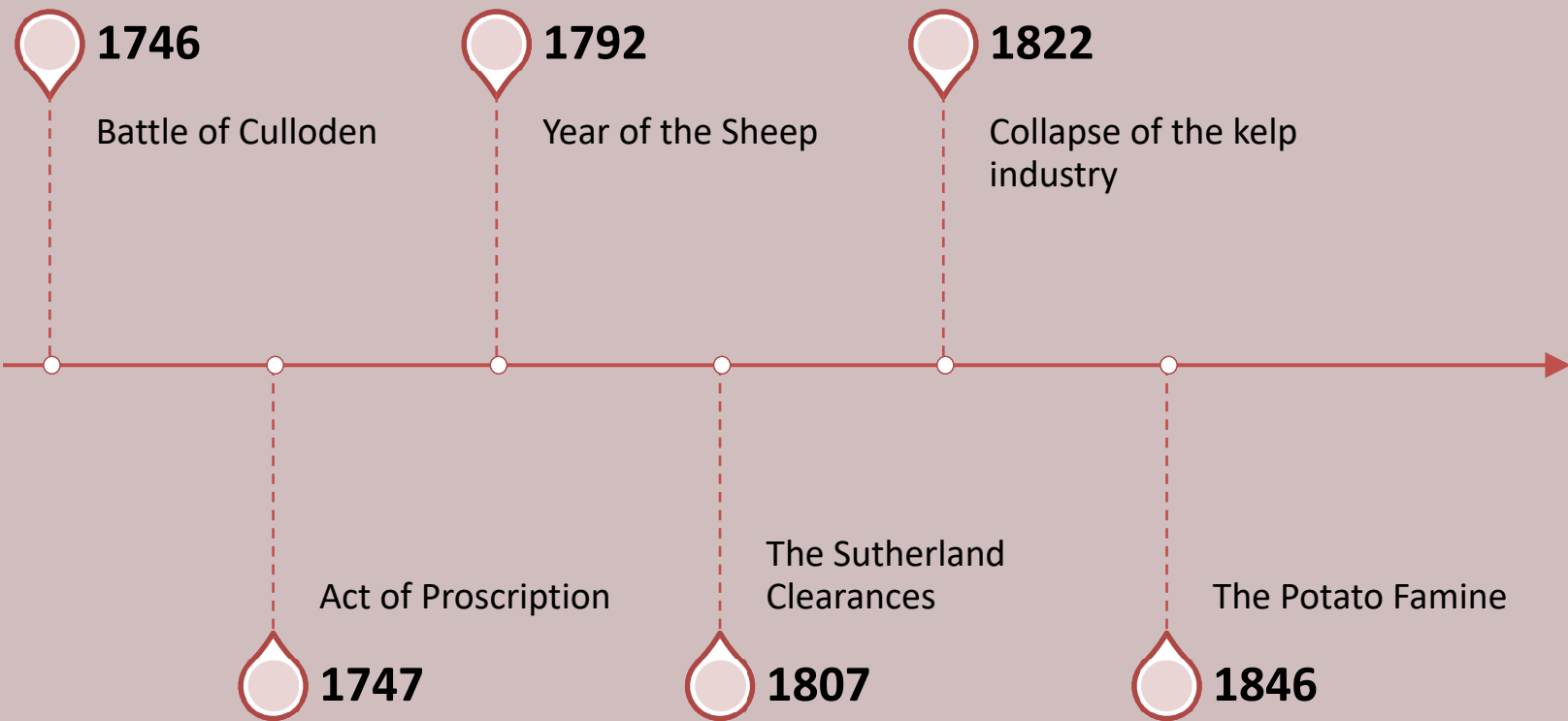
Origins of Scots to America

The Clearances

The Clearances

- Evictions of tenants
- 1750–1860
- Two phases:
 - Mid-18th century
 - 1815–1850
- Went against dùthchas – clan members inalienable right to rent land in clan territory
- Farmers becoming crofters

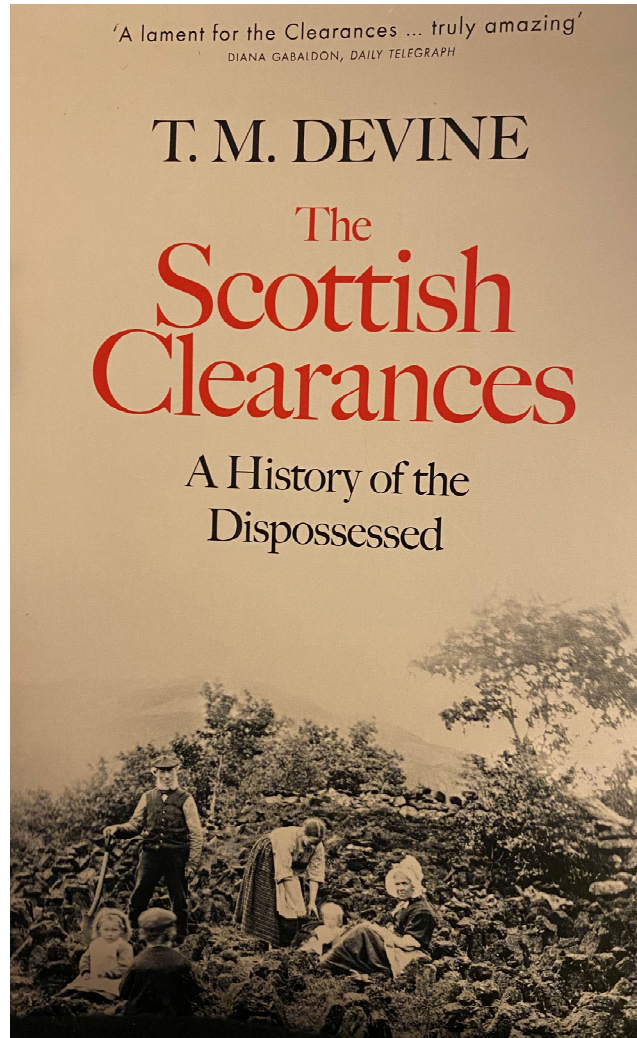
Highland Timeline



Hungry Forties

- Potato famine in the Highlands
 - Clearance and emigration
 - 11,000 people provided with “assisted passage”, 1846–1856
 - 5,000 emigrated to Australia
 - Unknown number paid for their own emigration
 - Unknown number assisted by Colonial Land and Emigration commission

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CLEARANCE BY STEALTH

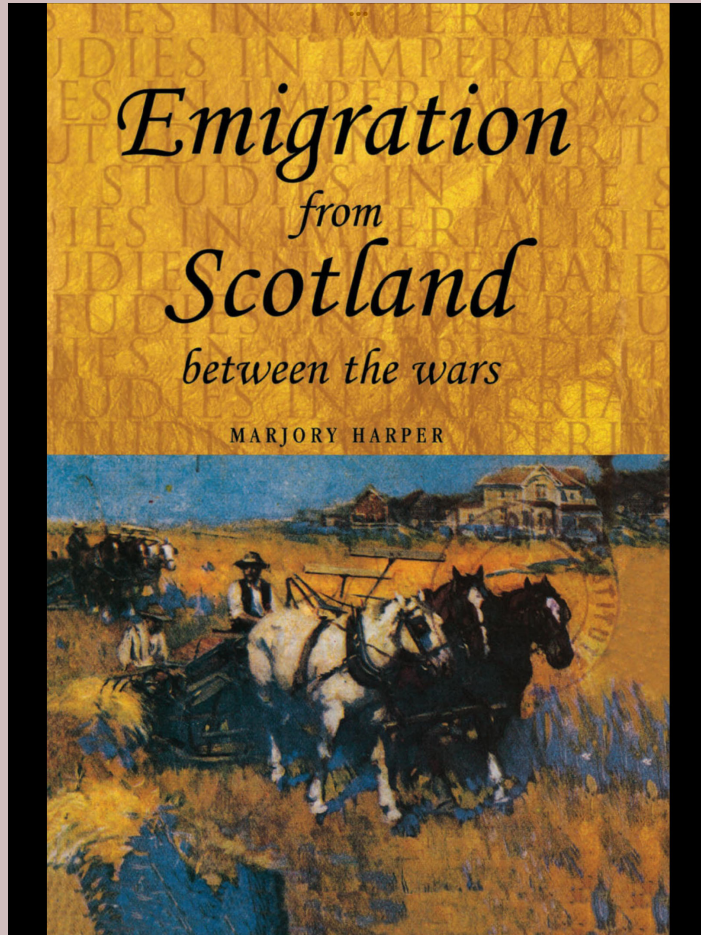
Table 5 Tenant numbers on eleven Lowland estates, 1735-1850

Estate	Period	Change in tenant numbers	Percentage change
Bertram of Nisbet	1769-1850	42 → 31	-26
*Crawford	1771-2	38 → 32	-16
Douglas	1774-1815	99 → 72	-27
Hamilton	1758-98	142 → 123	-13
Glasgow (Shewalton)	1761-1806	25 → 19	-24
Cavens	1741-82	27 → 22	-18
Balbirnie	1770-1818	46 → 38	-17
Leven & Melville			
(Balgonie & Melville)	1750-80	114 → 131	+15
Morton (Aberdour)	1735-1811	50 → 38	-24
Panmure	1758-1826	177 → 176	-1
Airlie	1790-1821	122 → 103	-16
Eglinton (Coilsfield)	1757-1800	38 → 34	-11

* The estate of Crawford figure only covers two years because it is derived from the original survey of farm reorganization to be implemented in subsequent years.

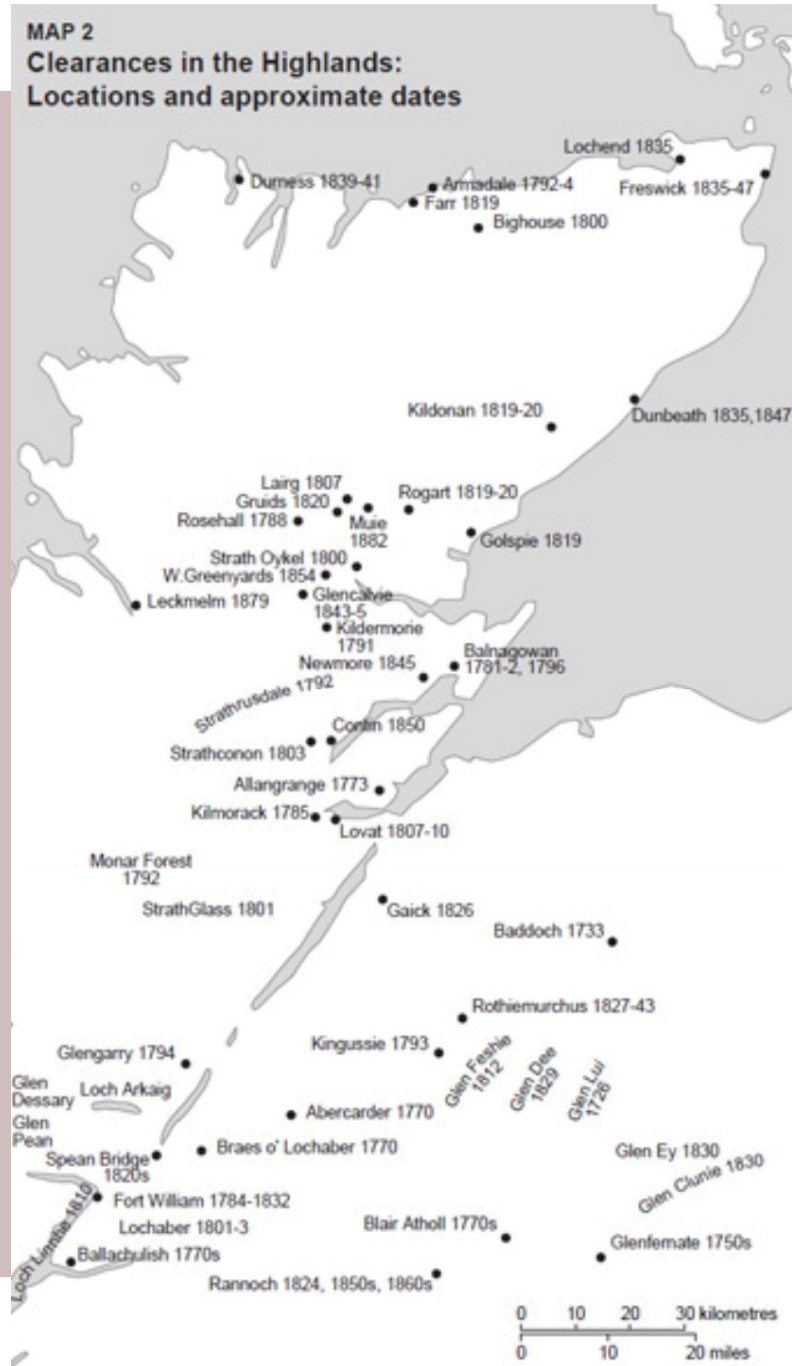
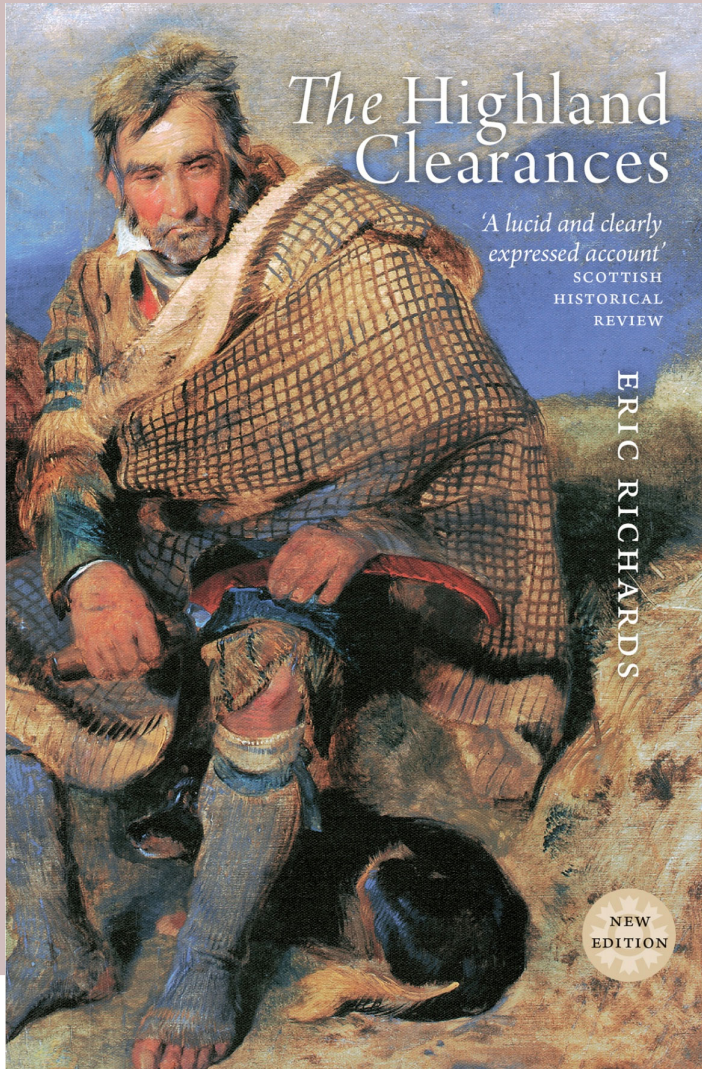
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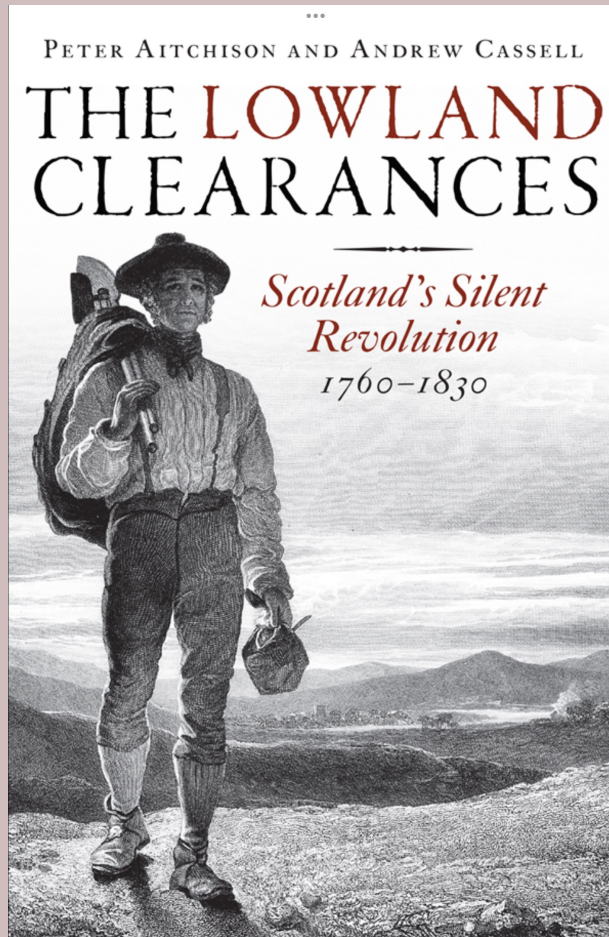


- *Emigration from Scotland Between the Wars* (published 1998)
- Looks at later clearances in the 20th century

Eric Richards



P. Aitchison & A. Cassell



- Looks at the “improvement” of the Lowland
- Clearances that took place 1760–1830
- Impacted the approach to the Highlands problems

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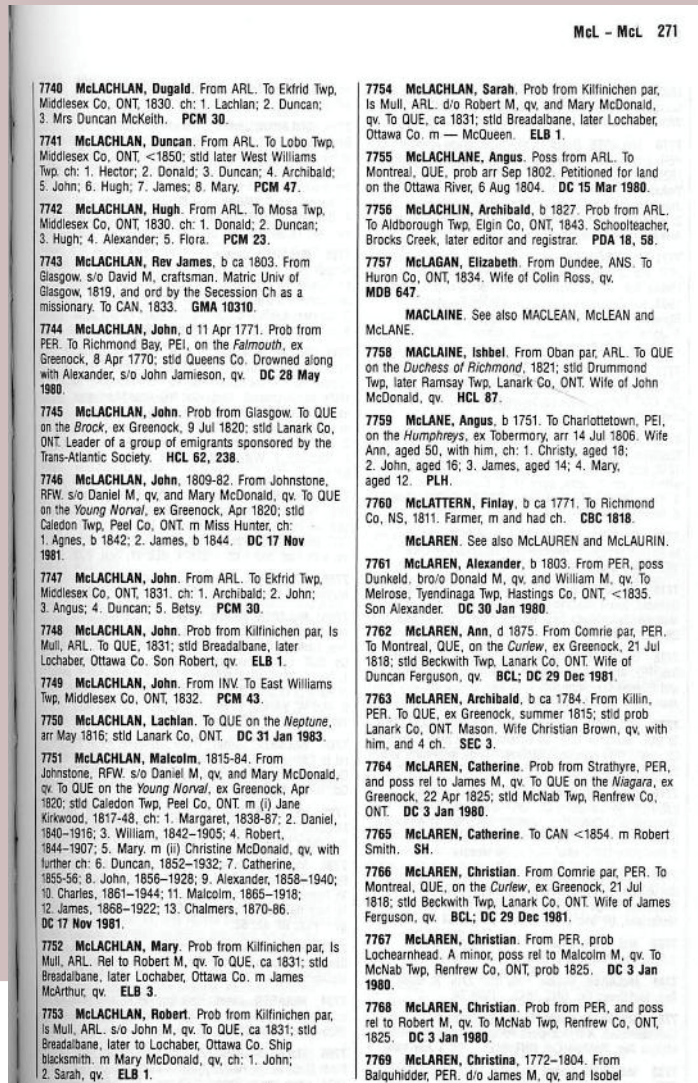
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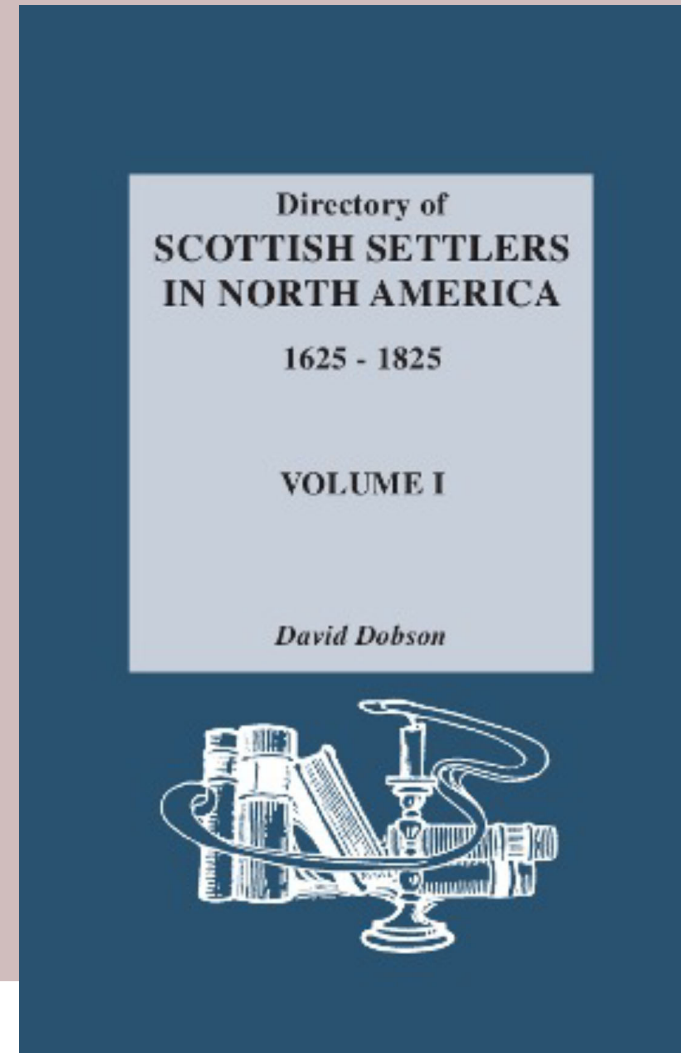
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HERRON, John, aged 16. From Gatehouse, Kirkcudbrightshire. To New York on Gale, 7 May, 1774. Joiner. (T. 47/12)	To New York on Gale, 7 May, 1774. (T. 47/12)	2315
HERRON, Robert, aged 14. From Gatehouse, Kirkcudbrightshire. Possibly son of James H. (q.v.) To New York on Gale, 7 May, 1774. (T. 47/12)	To New York on Gale, 7 May, 1774. (T. 47/12)	2316
HERRON, Samuel, aged 22. From Gatehouse, Kirkcudbrightshire. Probably related to James H., mason (q.v.) To New York on Gale, 7 May, 1774. Mason. (T. 47/12)	To New York on Gale, 7 May, 1774. (T. 47/12)	2317
HERVEY, George. From Evanton, Ross & Cromarty. To Charleston, South Carolina, ca. 1770. Cotton merchant. M. Elizabeth Giles, daughter of John Munro and Margaret Russell. (D. C., 13 May, 1960)	To Charleston, South Carolina, ca. 1770. (D. C., 13 May, 1960)	2318
HESLOP, John, died 16 Sept., 1837. From Middlebie, Dumfriesshire. Son of James H., 1763 - 1851 (d. Australia) To Chicago, Illinois. (Tombstone, Carruthers burial ground)	To Chicago, Illinois. (Tombstone, Carruthers burial ground)	2319
HESLOP, Jane, died 19 Mar., 1835. From Middlebie, Dumfriesshire. Daughter of James H., 1763 - 1851, and Jane Little, 1768 - 1832. Settled Chicago, Illinois, before 1835. (Tombstone, Middlebie)	To Chicago, Illinois, before 1835. (Tombstone, Middlebie)	2320
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HEUGH, Walter, ca. 1816 - 6 Dec., 1876. From Airth, Stirlingshire. Son of Walter H. and Janet Bald. Settled Jersey City, New Jersey. (Tombstone, Airth)	Settled Jersey City, New Jersey. (Tombstone, Airth)	2324
HEUGH, William, ca. 1811 - 21 Aug., 1867. From Airth, Stirlingshire. Son of Walter H. and Janet Bald. To Missouri. Settled Nevada. (Tombstone, Airth)	To Missouri. Settled Nevada. (Tombstone, Airth)	2325

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Barclay. Merchant.
Settled in Virginia.
Died 1762.
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GILCHRIST JOHN
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to Wilmington N.C. August
1774 on the *Ulysses*,
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GILDART RICHARD
30. Dyer. Scotland. From
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1774 on the *Golden Rule*.
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GILLESPIE *George*
Born Glasgow 1683. Educated
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England 1712. Ordained as a
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ABBOTT, FREDERICK, a Jacobite, tra. on the Elizabeth and Anne, fr. Liverpool on 29 June 1716, landed in Virginia. [SPAWI.1716.310][VSPI.186]

ABERCROMBY, JOHN, fr. Skeith, Banffshire, a Jacobite, tra. aboard the Elizabeth and Anne, fr. Liverpool on 29 June 1716, landed in Virginia. [SPAWI.1716.310]

ABERNETHY, JANET, daughter of the late William Abernethy in the Old Manse of Foveran, Aberdeenshire, a petty thief, tra. on the Betsy, and landed at the Port of James River, Upper District, Virginia, on 29 Apr. 1772. [NAS.JC27.10.3]

ADAIR, MARGARET, from Edinburgh, a whore, tra. to the American Plantations, 19 March 1695. [NAS.SP2.25.216]

ADAM, JAMES, captured at the Battle of Dunbar, tra. fr. London aboard the Unity of Boston, bound for Boston in Nov. 1650. [SCF#1226]

ADAM, JOHN, fr. Ormadale, a soldier in Argyll's Rebellion, tra. fr. Leith to Jamaica on 7 Aug. 1685. [RPCS.II.329]

ADAM, ROBERT, a Covenanter, ban. 25 Aug. 1685, tra. fr. Leith aboard the Henry and Francis, to East New Jersey on 5 Sep. 1685. [RPCS.XI.162/336]

ADAM, ROBERT, b. 1729, a laborer from Stirling, a Jacobite tra. fr. Liverpool on 5 May 1747 aboard the Veteran, bound for the Leeward Islands, liberated by a French privateer and landed on Martinique in June 1747. [NA.SP36.102]

ADAM, WILLIAM, a merchant from Culross, a Covenanter, ban. to America in 1670. [RPCS.III.204]

ADAMSON, WILLIAM, a smith from Williamston, a Covenanter, tra. fr. Leith on the Convertin to Virginia, Sep. 1668. [RPCS.II.470/507/534]

AGNEW, MARY, guilty of infanticide, in Dumfries Tolbooth, tra. to Virginia in 1745. [DGA.Jailbook.GF4.21]

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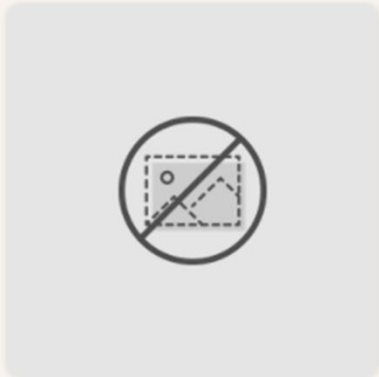
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We hold microfilm copies of the transportation registers, 1787-1870 (our reference RH4/160/1-7). The registers are arranged chronologically by the date of departure of each ship. They record the name of the convict and where, when and for how many years he or she was sentenced. The State Library of Queensland has compiled a database from the [British convict transportation registers](#) of 123,000 of the estimated 160,000 convicts transported to Australia during the period 1787 to 1879.

A small series of transportation papers (JC41) can be found in High Court records for the period 1653-1853. The early period mainly consists of certificates of transportation for convicts to America in the 1770s; the latter papers date from 1837-1853, and consist of lists of convicts and extract sentences of transportation.

The criminal trials for individuals sentenced to transportation can be found in the papers of the High Court of Justiciary (above).

Witchcraft

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The principal source for information on crime and criminals is the records of the High Court of Justiciary, Scotland's supreme criminal court. The court has exclusive jurisdiction over serious crimes, in particular murder, rape, treason, heresy, counterfeiting and crimes of a sexual nature. It sits permanently in Edinburgh, and travels on circuit throughout Scotland. The court also acts as a court of appeal from criminal proceedings in the sheriff (or inferior) courts.

Prisoners who were sentenced to be transported were always tried in the High Court.

We normally receive records from the High Court when they are more than 10 years old. Please note that the following High Court records are closed to the public for 100 years and cannot be accessed without the permission of the court:

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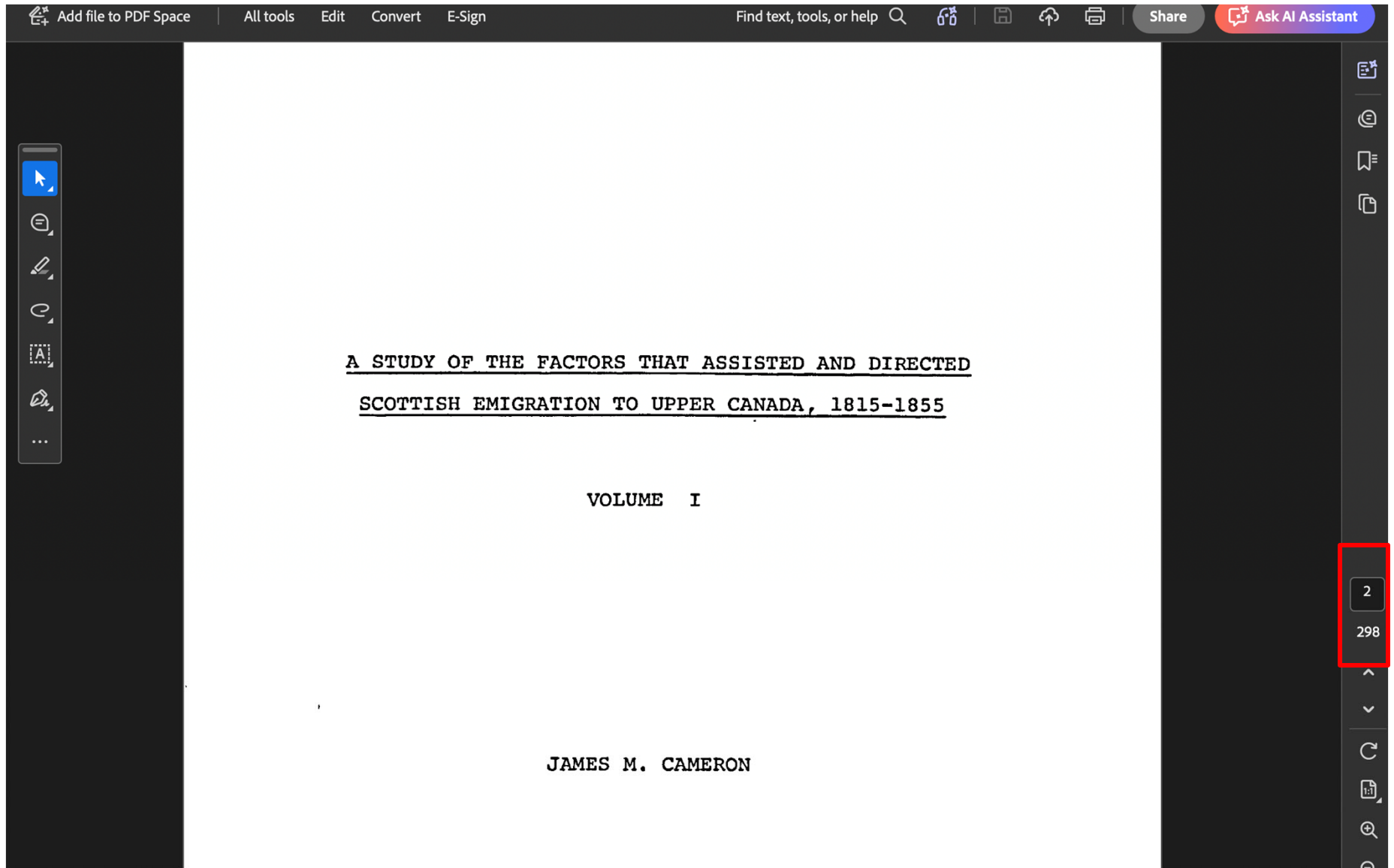
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Thesis - Bibliography

Scottish Immigration

- Important to understand the history of Scotland
- Where your ancestors settled could be a clue to origins in the early years
- Many published resources
- Search repositories both in Scotland and in the country of settlement
- May require going offline to archives in Scotland

Useful Websites

A to Z

Archives and Libraries

Births, Deaths and Marriages

Census

Directories and Electoral Rolls

Emigration

Family History Societies

General Reference

Heraldry, Clans and Tartans

Irish Family History

Military

Monumental Inscriptions

Names

Occupations

Places

Registration Offices

Visiting Scotland

Wills and Testaments

Useful Websites - Emigration

Click on the links below for information about people who emigrated from Scotland:

- [Scottish emigration database](#) - passengers who embarked at Scottish ports, 1890-1960
- [Hebridespeople.com](#) - emigrants database
- [Merseyside Maritime Museum information sheets: emigration](#)
- [Travel and migration](#) (find my past)
- [TheShipsList](#) - passenger lists of emigrants to Australia, Canada, United States of America and South Africa

Australia

- [Highland and Island Emigration Society records](#) (ScotlandsPeople)
- [Convict Transportation Registers Database, 1787-1867](#) (State Library of Queensland, Australia)
- [Female Convicts Research Centre](#) - transportees to Tasmania (Van Diemen's Land)
- [Inveraray Jail: prisoner records](#) - link at end of page (includes some transported to Australia)

North America

- [Castle Garden: America's First Immigration Center, 1820-1892](#)
- [The Statue of Liberty - Ellis Island](#) - USA's immigration centre database of 51 million plus passengers and crew, 1892-1924
- [Emigrants from England and Scotland to North Carolina, 1774-1775](#) (Genealogy trails)
- [Immigration](#) (Library and Archives Canada)
- [Hudson's Bay Company Archives: biographical sheets](#)

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