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- [GenealogyBank Adds/Updates 22 Titles – February 2023](#)
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Useful Articles from Other Sources

Do You Believe Any of These?

- [13 Genealogy Myths and Misconceptions](#)

Do You Use This Clever Technique to Convert Ancestry Index Search Result to the Complete Record?

- [Find the Hidden Original Records for Ancestry's Indexes With This Smart Technique](#)

Do You Search Google Books for Newspapers?

- [Finding Free Old Newspapers at Google Books](#)

Looking for Ancestor Photos?

- [13 Websites for Finding Old Family Photos](#)

Are You Stuck?

- [When You Are Stuck: Some Ideas](#)

Do You Make Mistakes?

- [Genealogy Mistakes that Everyone Makes \(and How to Avoid Them\)](#)

Do You Use a Flatbed Scanner?

- [Flatbed Scanning Q&A: Slides, Photo Negatives and More](#)

Looking for 2nd, 3rd, or 4th Cousins?

- [10 Ways to Connect With Distant Cousins](#)

Are You Using Your Local Library's Resources?

- [Using Local Libraries for Genealogy Research](#)

Did Your Ancestors Give Multiple Children the Same Name?

- [9 Steps for Sorting Through Same-Named Male Ancestors](#)

Make Your Scanning Easy Peasy



Check out Shotbox [HERE](#)

WHAT I AM WORKING ON IN FEBRUARY AND MARCH

- *COMPLETE PLACE FINDERS*
- *FINISH CHURCH RECORDS UPDATE*
- *FINISH FREE RECORDS FOR EACH STATE AND PROVINCE*
- *UPDATE CEMETERY COLLECTION LINKS*
- *UPDATE YEARBOOK COLLECTION LINKS*

Did you know that The Ancestor Hunt has over 235,000 Free Online Historical Collections in 26 Genealogy Categories?

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| • Alumni Records | • Directories | • Obituaries |
| • Births | • Divorce Records | • Photos |
| • Cemetery Records | • Immigration Records | • Probate and Wills |
| • Church Records | • Institutional Records | • Research Toolkits |
| • City & County Finders | • Marriages | • School Records |
| • Coroner Records | • Military Records | • Tax Records |
| • Criminal Records | • Mortuary Records | • Voter Records |
| • Deaths | • Naturalization Records | • Yearbooks |
| • Digital Archives | • Newspapers | |

Research Your Family History With Help From The Ancestor Hunt at www.theancestorhunt.com

Storied – The Next Chapter in Family History



Recently I interviewed Brandon Camp, the CMO of Storied, and the questions and answers are below. Today they announced their new product called Storied. It is an exciting new service that has outstanding potential for family historians to capture their ancestors' stories.

You can read the press release at <https://storied.com/resources/media-2023-jan-rebrand/>. They have rebranded World Archives also. World Archives is the provider of NewspaperArchive.

Personally, the ability to add non-family and other types of relationships is a fascinating feature. Also, the ability to collaborate with others on your ancestor stories is exciting.

I recommend highly that you take a look at [Storied](#)

1. Why Storied? What was the impetus for the creation of this product/service?

The reason for Storied is threefold.

First, many of us caught the family history bug when we worked at Ancestry. One of the aspects of family history that really speaks to us is the stories about people. The names, dates, and places that we gather from historical records are an important way to build out a tree, but they don't do a great job of helping us come to know our ancestors. We set out to build a platform with historical records and trees as a foundation for capturing stories about people to allow us to understand them, and ourselves, a little better.

The second is affordability and collaboration. There are millions of people who are interested in family history and are priced out of the hobby. The other players in the market have done a phenomenal job at digitizing historical records and providing an invaluable resource to family historians. With the investments they have made, they charge higher prices. Unfortunately, there are many family history hobbyists who would love to participate but are priced out. They have photos, heirlooms, diaries, and, perhaps most importantly, memories that aren't in the family history ecosystem. We feel it is vital to get those folks off the sidelines and into the game, because everyone benefits.

The third is around relationships. The family history category has been focused squarely on blood-relationship families, which makes sense because everyone fits the model of two biological parents. However, our history is much more than just family. Every person we interact with leaves a mark or impression. Many of those relationships are very meaningful (in some cases more meaningful than family). Unfortunately, there isn't a family history platform today that makes capturing those relationships easy. Our goal is to go beyond the family tree and pull friends, neighbors, coworkers, pets, and communities into our family trees. The technology behind Storied was built with these relationships in mind, and it opens up a lot of fascinating opportunities.

2. What are the main features?

We bucket the features of Storied into four different categories.

Affordability

We have a robust free tier that allows for tree-building and storytelling. You can upload a GEDCOM or start a tree on the service for free. There are story prompts, a media gallery, people data sheet, etc to help people get started and involved.

We are compiling a catalog of core family history sets (like census, military records, BMDs, passenger lists, etc) including some additional product features (like sponsoring a group) that we are excited to offer for \$4.99/mo.

Relationships

As articulated above, we have built features into the platform that allow people to capture friends, family, coworkers, high school classmates, fellow congregants, pets, or any other relationship you can think of. We have a new view we are currently working on that lets you visualize how these groups and communities come together.

Collaboration

Ironically, one of the biggest challenges in family history is finding an easy way to share all the discoveries that are made. Many of us are sitting on research, photos, and stories that would be of interest to others. To get around these limitations, some families are creating Facebook groups or PDFs and books to share at the next family reunion. Those are workarounds because most of the current platforms haven't made collaboration a priority.

On Storied, members can create a private group that is a dedicated space where all group members can contribute memories, photos, comments, reactions, and comments. The site encourages short and engaging stories that make it easier for folks to consume and respond.



Storied – The Next Chapter in Family History

Storytelling

Historical records with names, dates, and places are great, but they are a means to an end. They help build out the tree. The truth is, most of us want to learn about the memories, stories, and experiences that bring those people in the tree to life. With that in mind, we have created a storytelling platform with text message prompts, online story suggestions, an easy-to-use drag-and-drop interface, and a personal story feed that shows when new stories and content come online. The story feed is the central experience, where you can see recent stories published by you, people you follow, and by group members, for groups, you are in.

3. There are a lot of what I will call “Story” products out there. Many have an online database for a person’s ancestors and others create a physical book, and others incorporate audio and video. How is Storied different?

There are a couple of things that sets Storied apart. First, there is value in pulling historical records, family trees, and stories into a single platform. There are many specialized platforms that focus on one or the other, but there is value in the confluence of all three. Organizing stories by an ancestor, story category, or relationship type provides an easy way to find and consume the stories that exist for the people you care about.

Another is the collaborative nature of Storied. The ability to create a private group and “crowdsource” many of the stories and memories from family members and friends is compelling. We’ve learned that many of the current storytelling platforms make the recipient feel like they have received a homework assignment. Additionally, many platforms are working towards a finished product that takes months to produce. Storied allows people to share stories immediately as they are captured, giving family members and friends the opportunity to not only consume but also react to and comment on those stories in real time as they are captured.

4. Why should I, as the family historian in my family, invest hundreds of hours to create my ancestors’ stories in Storied? How does Storied make it easier for me to accomplish that?

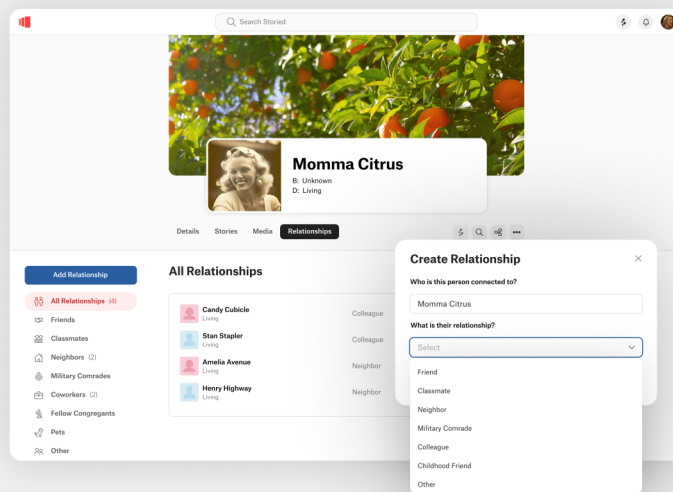
Part of the Storied value is it puts stories at the heart of the experience. The group and sharing functionality makes it very easy to get validation for all of the work and effort family historians put into their research. In many ways, it can help further the research as different family members and friends may have the needed content to flesh out the research.

Another key component is the multiple relationship types. We will be able to provide a much broader view of family history as users start to pull in friends, coworkers, classmates, etc. A story told by an army buddy that served with Grandpa could help users better understand what Grandpa’s experience was in the war.

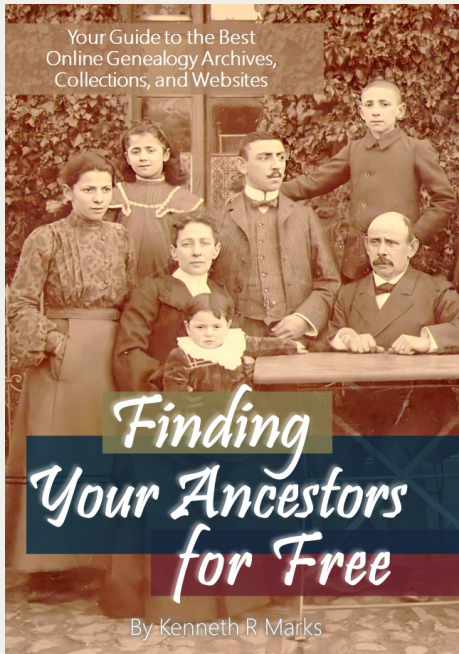
The product is geared towards creating rich, bite-sized stories built upon a family tree that pulls people together.

5. What can we expect in the future from Storied, beyond the initial launch features?

The product is still in beta, so there are a lot of fun features and content on the horizon. Users can expect to see us continue to invest in historical content for those interested in research. We have some more robust storytelling tools on the horizon that up-level what is currently available. Adding additional functionality around these non-familiar relationships is key to what we are hoping to accomplish. Most importantly, we want to hear from early users on Storied on what features are important to them to ensure the investments we make in the product are solving real pain points people are experiencing.



Genealogy Books Details



Just Published - November 28th!

“Finding Your Ancestors For Free - Your Guide to the Best Online Archives, Collections, and Websites”

Available via Amazon at <https://amzn.to/3GPcbf1>

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Introduction

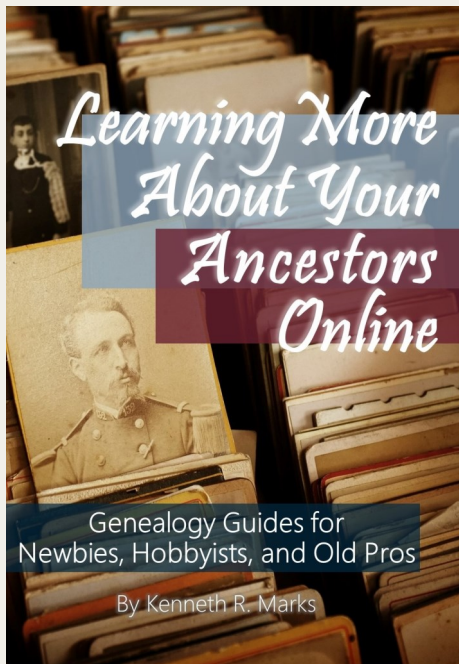
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- Why Isn't Genealogy Always Free?
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Nationwide Websites

- Aggregation Sites
- Link Sites
- Library Sites
- Cemetery Sites
- Newspaper Sites
- Miscellaneous Sites

State Websites

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Published in November, 2021

“Learning More About Your Ancestors Online - Genealogy Guides for Newbies, Hobbyists, and Old Pros”

Available via Amazon at <https://amzn.to/3kUrebJ>

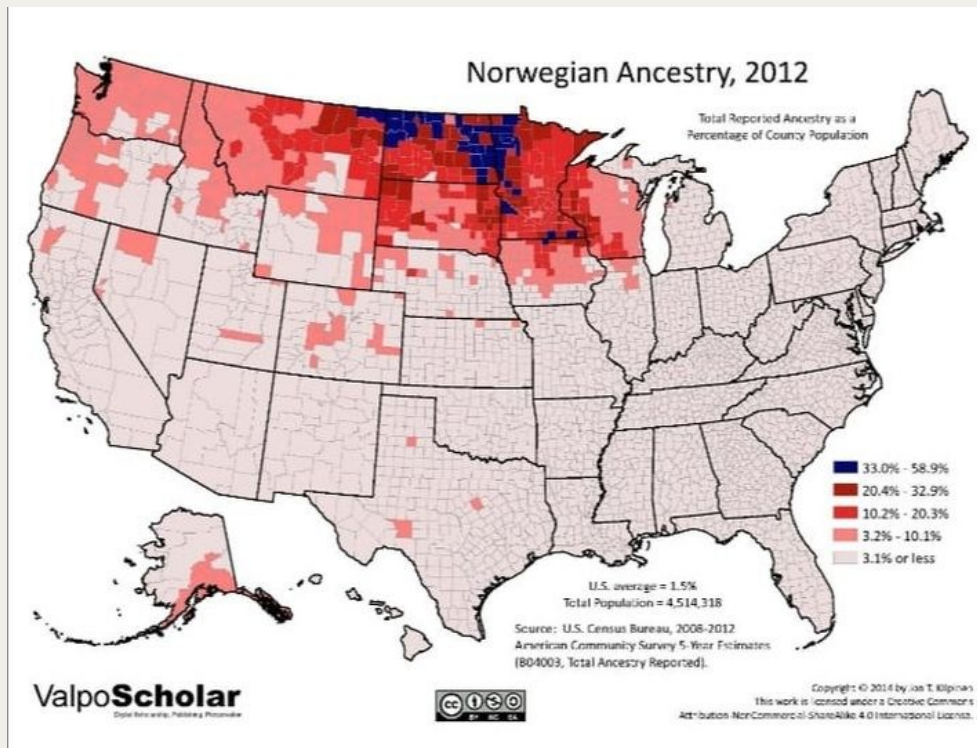
- Introduction
- Birth and marriage
- Death records and information
- General advice about genealogy research
- Immigration, naturalization, travel
- Military
- Miscellaneous records (societies, illnesses)
- Newspaper research
- Occupations
- Photos and physical description
- Residences and other locations
- Schools and yearbooks
- Resources

...and stay tuned for more in 2023. Am writing a book about Obituaries, and another about Researching Historical Newspapers.

And 2024, there are plans for yet another two.....



Norwegian Ancestors in the U.S.



Researching African American Ancestors?

African American Genealogy

5 Free Online Resources

- #1 AfriGeneas
<http://afrigenas.com>
- #2 Documenting the South
<http://docsouth.unc.edu>
- #3 Slave Voyages
<http://slavevoyages.org>
- #4 Digital Library of American Slavery
<http://dlas.uncg.edu>
- #5 International African American Museum
<http://cfh.iaamuseum.org>



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DNA Inheritance and Genetic Genealogy

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This course is for you if you have:

- Tested and wonder what to do with the results
- Are seeking biological family
- Want to improve research skills
- Want to determine which test is right for you
- Hit an ancestral brick wall



Course Features:

- 29 modules, 27 learning
- 100+ lessons/chapters
- 20+ worksheets
- 20+ skills practice
- Course completion certificate

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DNA testing has become a powerful tool in genealogy research. It offers a way for people to learn about their ancestry and family history, connecting them with their relatives, both known and unknown, across the world.

Genealogy has been a popular hobby for many years, but it has become increasingly accessible in recent years due to advances in technology. One of the most significant developments has been the use of DNA testing for genealogy purposes. That being said, it isn't as if you provide a DNA sample and all of those brick walls simply melt away. It is imperative to understand how DNA is inherited, and to interpret the test results so that the genetic data can be combined with traditional genealogy to identify unknown biological family members or to extend your family tree for additional generations.

DNA inheritance is the transmission of genetic material from parents to offspring. The genetic material is encoded in the DNA molecule and contains the instructions for the development and functioning of living organisms. DNA inheritance is a complex process that determines the traits and characteristics of offspring, including physical appearance, health, and behavior.

One important aspect of DNA inheritance is the process of recombination, which occurs during the formation of sperm and eggs in sexually reproducing organisms. Recombination shuffles the genetic material from each parent, creating a unique combination of genes in each offspring.

DNA Inheritance and Genetic Genealogy

There are several types of DNA that can be inherited, each with its own unique characteristics and modes of transmission.

Autosomal DNA

Autosomal DNA is located on the 22 pairs of autosomes and is responsible for the majority of traits and characteristics in an individual. Autosomal DNA is inherited equally from both parents, with each parent contributing 50% of their autosomal DNA to their offspring. During recombination, pieces of DNA from both parents are shuffled and reassembled to create a unique combination of genes in the offspring.

Mitochondrial DNA

Mitochondrial DNA is located outside the nucleus of a cell in the mitochondria and is responsible for producing energy for the cell. Unlike autosomal DNA, mitochondrial DNA is only inherited from the mother and does not undergo recombination. As a result, all of an individual's mitochondrial DNA is identical to that of their mother.

Y-Chromosomal DNA

Y-chromosomal DNA is located on the Y chromosome and is only found in males. Like mitochondrial DNA, Y-chromosomal DNA is only inherited from the father and does not undergo recombination. As a result, all of a male's Y-chromosomal DNA is identical to that of his father.

X-DNA

X-DNA is located on the X chromosome and is found in both males and females. In females, who have two X chromosomes, one X chromosome is randomly inactivated in each cell, resulting in a mosaic of cells with different X chromosomes. In males, who have only one X chromosome, it is the only X chromosome present in their cells. X-DNA is inherited from both parents, with each parent contributing 50% of their X-DNA to their offspring. During recombination, pieces of X-DNA from both parents are shuffled and reassembled to create a unique combination of genes in the offspring.

DNA inheritance is a complex process that plays a critical role in determining the traits and characteristics of offspring. Understanding the different types of DNA and how they are inherited is essential for applying DNA test results in genealogical research.

The **DNA Academy** is a comprehensive genetic genealogy course where you will learn multiple techniques for demystifying and organizing your research, introducing you to essential tools and tried-and-true methods, while giving you the key skills and confidence to identify biological relations and leap over brick walls. The course is written sequentially, so that you begin with the basics of DNA and build to the application of complex research methodologies as you analyze your own DNA or the DNA of others. This means that anyone from a novice to an expert can benefit from this course. It was written by professional genetic genealogists that work on the toughest genetic brick walls every week.

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Genealogy and Coroner Records

Did you know that about 20% of deaths in the United States are investigated by a Coroner or a Medical Examiner? I first got interested when I accidentally found a Coroner's Report for my Great Aunt, who died in 1911. Her cause of death was accidental and very sad. So I began researching Coroner Reports and Inquests for those ancestors where the death was questionable.

When Does a Coroner Get Involved?

If the death was suspicious, a coroner may be asked to perform an investigation and possibly an autopsy. A suspicious death could be as simple as a person who the relatives or friends hadn't heard from who was found deceased in their home alone. Or it could be the result of an accident, homicide or suicide.

What Can We Find in Coroner Records?

Some reports are short, while others may have more details. The cause of death and any liability or crime that has occurred may dictate a more thorough investigation. Inquest testimony particularly may provide clues to family and friend relationships.

Here is a list of what types of information are in most Coroner Records:

- Name
- Date Received
- Gender
- Color
- Age
- Nativity
- Marriage Status
- Occupation
- Post-mortem findings
- Medical Examiner
- Address
- The place where the death occurred
- Probable cause of death
- Date and time of death
- Date of Inquest
- Verdict
- Witnesses
- Inquest Testimony
- Necrology report (pathology, toxicology)
- Date of Examination

Where Can We Find Coroner Records?

Always contact the county where the death occurred first to see if there are records or if there was an inquest. Generally, the files are available to the public, subject to privacy laws in the jurisdiction.

What Should We Research Next?

If the death was indeed suspicious, there might be an article in the newspaper describing the event. Obviously, accidents or crimes would likely be included in an article in the newspaper. But discoveries of people who had passed were newsworthy years ago.

Where Can We Find Coroner Records Online?

The jurisdiction that you are searching in may have online access, but that is doubtful. Not many counties provide online access to coroner records. A great place to find free online coroner report collections and coroner records is at The Ancestor Hunt's [Coroner Records Links Page](#). There are links to about 350 collections that are available online in the U.S.

We spend a lot of our research time trying to find the story of our ancestors' lives. It is also important to discover the story of our ancestors' deaths.



Looking for a Genealogy Podcast?

Here's a list of about 50 that might strike your fancy.

- [#TwiceRemoved](#)
- [Amateur Family History Podcast \(UK\)](#)
- [Ancestral Findings](#)
- [Ask AGRA: Family History Question Time](#)
- [BeeActive](#)
- [Blood Strangers](#)
- [BloodRoot](#)
- [Conversations with Kenyatta](#)
- [Criminal Genealogy](#)
- [Cuban Family Roots PODCAST](#)
- [CutOff Genes Podcast](#)
- [Dis A Fi Mi History Podcast](#)
- [DNA Surprises](#)
- [DNA: ID](#)
- [Essential Habits for Genealogists & Storytellers](#)
- [Everything's Relative with Eve Sturges](#)
- [Extreme Genes - America's Family History and Genealogy Radio Show & Podcast](#)
- [Family Tree Magazine Podcast](#)
- [From Paper To People](#)
- [Genealogía para todos](#)
- [Genealogy Adventures](#)
- [Generations Cafe](#)
- [Heritage Hunters](#)
- [Hispanic Genealogy Talk](#)
- [In Black and White](#)
- [In the Telling](#)
- [Italian Roots and Genealogy](#)
- [Journey Through the Generations](#)
- [Journeys into Genealogy podcast](#)
- [Know Your Ancestors Podcast](#)
- [Let's Talk Genealogy & Family History with Genealogy Girl Talks](#)
- [Love Your Lineage](#)
- [Maple Stars and Stripes: Your French-Canadian Genealogy Podcast](#)
- [Murderous Roots with Denise & Zelda](#)
- [Piedmont Trails](#)
- [Really Useful Podcast](#)
- [Research at the National Archives and Beyond](#)
- [Scottish Ancestral Records](#)
- [Slovak Ancestry](#)
- [Stories in Our Roots](#)
- [The Chosen Families Project](#)
- [The Family Histories Podcast](#)
- [The Genealogy Gems Podcast with Lisa Louise Cooke - Your Family History Show](#)
- [The Genealogy Guys Podcast & Genealogy Connection](#)
- [The Hidden Branch Podcast](#)
- [Their Voices Podcast](#)
- [This Is What We Found](#)
- [Time Will Tell](#)
- [True Crime](#)
- [Your Pennsylvania Ancestors](#)



The By Location Page

The easiest way to access a particular state's or province's list of collections and categories is via the [BY LOCATION](#) page.

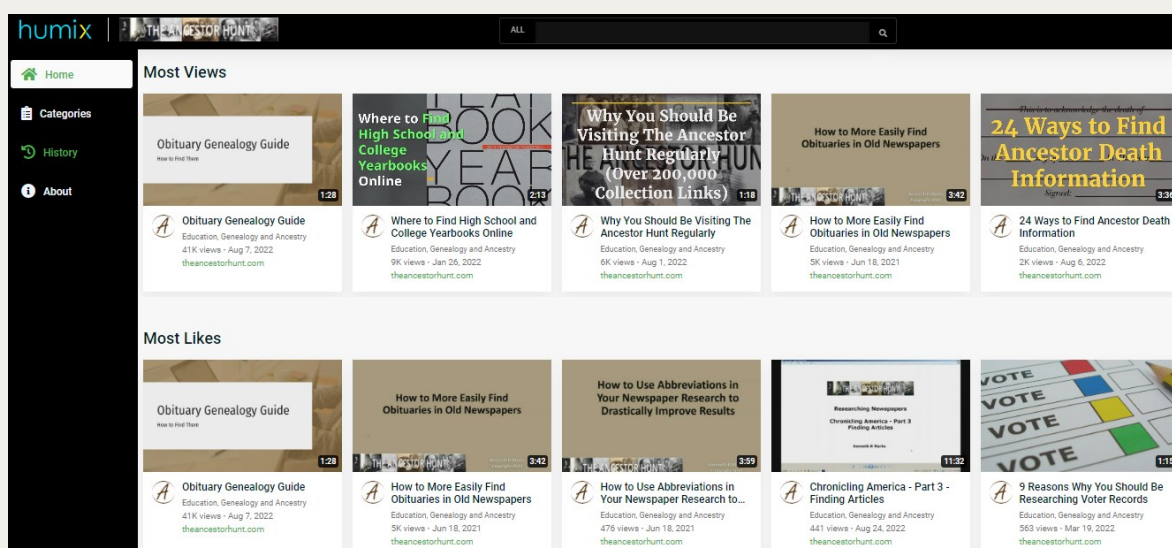
This page has a dropdown for each state or province, with a link to the online collections links for every category available.

New Video Channel

I have changed my Video platform from YouTube. It just wasn't providing what I needed from a modern Video platform. It also was getting too "junked-up" with a lot of superfluous "stuff". Enter Humix.

I have added over two dozen new videos. Check them all out at

[The Ancestor Hunt Video Channel](#)



Place Finders

Do you often find yourself wanting or needing to know what county a city is located in or what places might be found in a specific county?

You could do a Google search but what if you had a handy list that included a list of all the cities, other places, and ghost towns that identified their corresponding county along with a list of the counties in a state that listed all of the places in that county?

What is a place? Besides cities and towns, you will find that the names of other places may vary from state to state. Most states have Census Designated Places, Unincorporated communities, Indian Reservations, and ghost towns. Other places may be known as villages, hamlets, historic districts, townships, boroughs, municipalities, and more.

Each state has a list of all the places in the state and their corresponding county. Each place has a link to a page that includes information about that place. The page may include geographical information, historical information, current information about the place and its surroundings, and much more.

Included also for each state, is a Downloadable PDF with two lists:

- A list of places and their corresponding county
- A list of counties with the places that are in that county

Check out [Place Finders](#)

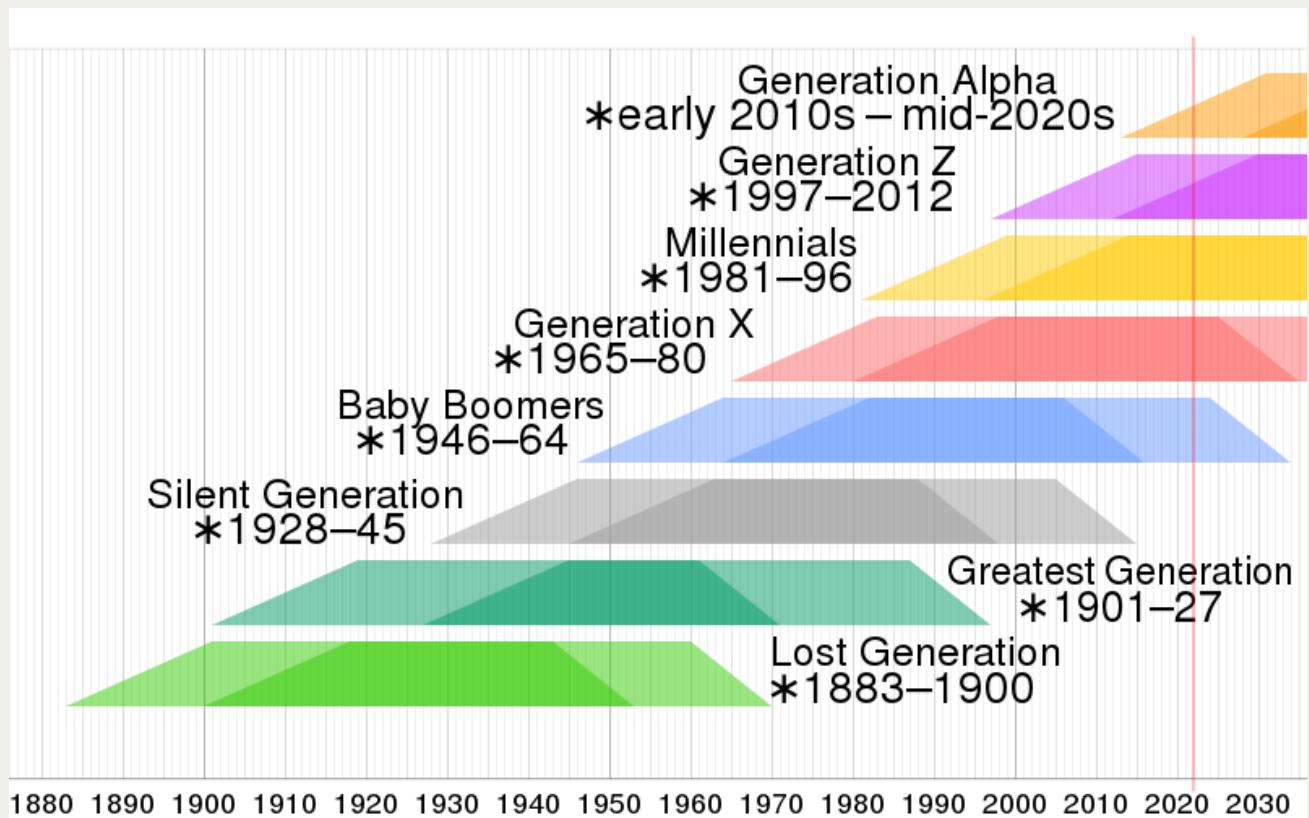


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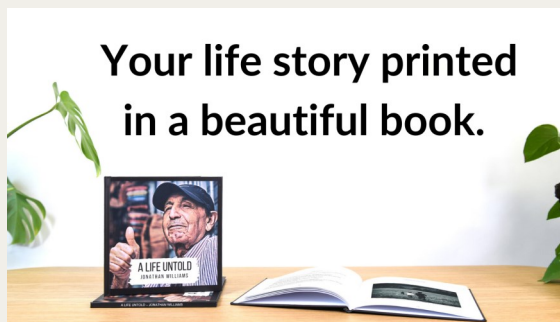
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