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- [FamilySearch New and Updated Collections – January 1-31, 2024](#)
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- [MyHeritage New and Updated Collections – January 1-31, 2024](#)
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- [64 Genealogy Items to Collect from Your Home](#)
- [28 Things You Can Find in Military Records to Help Find Your Ancestors](#)
- [24 Things You Can Find from Cemetery Records Besides Tombstone Inscriptions](#)
- [20 Things You Can Find in Church Records to Help Find Your Ancestors](#)
- [1,490 Free Online Divorce Record Collections for the United States](#)
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- [400 Free Online Divorce Record Collections for the Mid West States](#)
- [25 Reasons to Research Probate Records and Wills](#)
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- [890 Free Online Divorce Record Collections for the Southern States](#)
- [Using DP.LA for Family History Research](#)
- [17 Things You Can Find in Criminal Records](#)
- [45 Reasons to Research Immigration Records](#)
- [Texas Institutional Records](#)
- [Free Online New York Immigration Records](#)
- [3,190 United States Institutional Record Collections](#)
- [When Were Statewide Death Registrations Required](#)
- [When Were State Birth Records Started and Required](#)
- [Meanings for 40 Common Terms Found in Probate Records](#)

New From The Newspaper Corner

- [Veridian Adds/Updates 314 Titles – February 2024](#)
- [48,600 Free Online U.S. Historical Newspapers Now Available](#)
- [Historical Civilian Conservation Corps \(CCC\) Newspapers Online](#)
- [2,545 Free New England States Online Historical Newspaper Titles Now Available](#)
- [Advantage Archives Adds 1.6 Million Historical Newspaper Pages – January 2024](#)
- [Newspapers dot Com Update – January 2024](#)
- [British Newspaper Archive Adds/Updates 41 Titles – January, 2024](#)
- [Find My Past Adds/Updates 42 Historical Newspaper Titles – January 2024](#)
- [Georgia Historical Newspapers Spring 2024 Plans to Add 19 Titles](#)
- [NewspaperARCHIVE Update – January 2024](#)
- [Chronicling America Updates – January 2024](#)
- [33 Different Things You Can Find About Your Ancestors By Searching Old Newspapers](#)
- [Massachusetts Online Historical Newspapers Summary](#)
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- [Connecticut Online Historical Newspapers Summary](#)
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Useful Articles from Other Sources

Having Trouble with Census Records?

- [4 Ways US Census Records Can Fool You](#)

Missing Ancestors?

- [The Case of the Missing Ancestors: 8 Genealogy Tips from Nancy Drew](#)

What Kind of Photo is This?

- [Daguerreotype, Ambrotype and Tintype: Telling Them Apart](#)

Myth or Fact?

- [13 Genealogy Myths and Misconceptions](#)

Looking for Old School Photos?

- [3 Tips to Locate Ancestor School Photos](#)

Writing Your Family History?

- [7 Creative Forms for Sharing Your Family History](#)

Looking for Marriage Records?

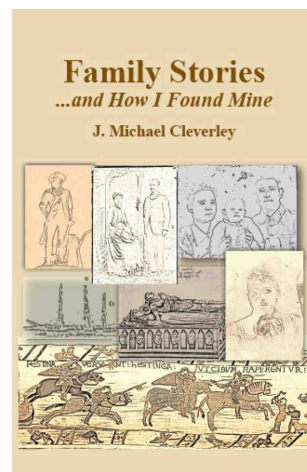
- [12 Types of Marriage Records to Research](#)

What Do You Call Grandma?

- [Names of Grandparents Around the World](#)

WHAT I AM WORKING ON IN FEBRUARY AND MARCH

- FINISH VOTER RECORDS UPDATE
- START US SPECIAL NEWSPAPERS UPDATE
- START CITY DIRECTORIES UPDATE



Click Image Above to Find Out about the Book of the Month

Genealogy Did You Know

A Woman's Maiden Name can often be determined from the obituary of other family members. If she is married, her maiden name may not be listed, but if she has brothers, their surname is often her surname. If they have a common father, you have her maiden name.

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

TOP TEN GENEALOGIST PROBLEMS

1. Forgets to eat for two days when a new archive goes live.
2. Is that a "T" or an "F"?
3. Spent three weeks researching the wrong Smith.
4. Accidentally told Grandma she's adopted.
5. Have to plan vacations around cemetery hours.
6. Gets along better with dead relatives than live ones.
7. It's an "F". It needs to be a "T" or the research is wrong.
8. Census takers who were taught to write by chickens.
9. Non-hoarding distant relatives.
10. Fire phobias.

Twisted Twigs

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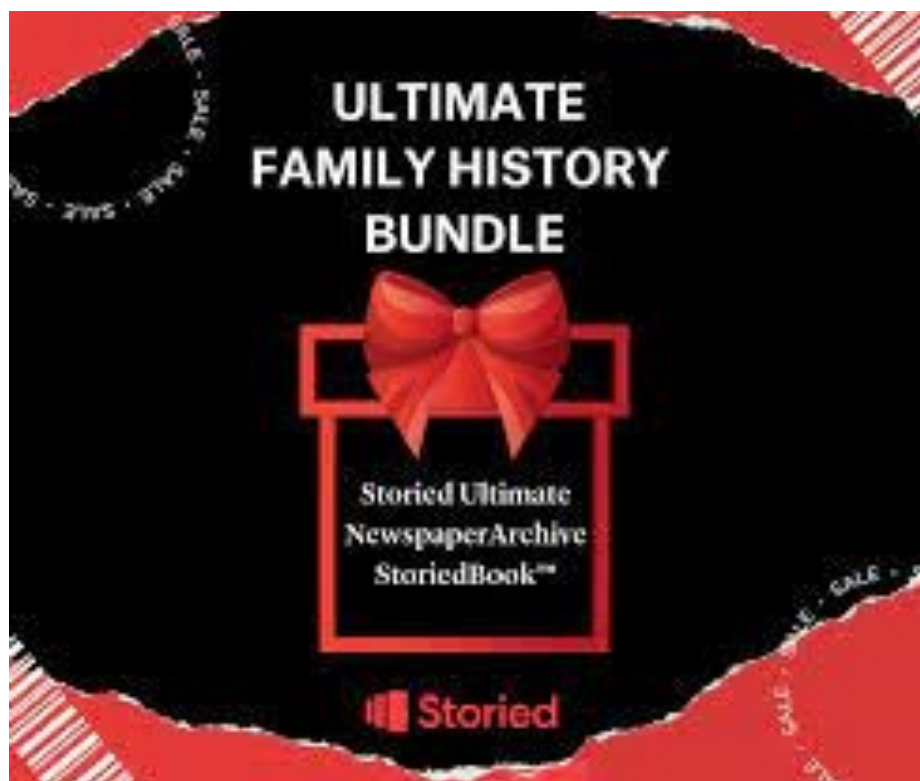


Monthly Raffle

This past month (January 15th through February 14th), I offered a raffle for new subscribers. There were over 400 New Subscribers.

The winner of the raffle is Dot Humphrey.

And what did she win?



Yes. A full year of Storied Ultimate—for free. Includes a full year of Storied, a full year of NewspaperArchive, and also the publication of your very own StoriedBook!

I have been a user of NewspaperArchive for over a decade, and have found over 200 articles about my ancestors and relatives. I have started using Storied over the last year to capture written stories, clippings, and photos of my ancestors (and myself). And I really like it. It is so easy.

So I wanted to share those tools, and with the cooperation of the folks at Storied we are doing this.

To get an idea of what the winner is receiving and the details of all the options, please go to [STORIED](#)

BUT—There is more!

Next month's raffle will be for the same Storied Prize and will include Existing Subscribers as well as new subscribers

32 Ways to Find Ancestor Locations and Addresses

- **Census Records** – includes addresses; often written vertically on the left side of the page.
- **City Directories** – by definition include people's addresses, (includes telephone directories). Don't forget that they are very useful for business, lodge, associations, and church addresses as well.
- **Mortuary Records** – the decedent's address is included in the document.
- **Obituaries** – some obituaries contain the residence of the deceased.
- **Marriage Announcements in Newspapers** – marriage license announcements include the bride and groom's addresses. The society pages include parties and visitors, and addresses of the event and some participants.
- **Marriage Licenses** – include the address of the bride and groom. May be on the marriage certificate as well, but more likely in the ledger or register of marriages or other pertinent log book of the local jurisdiction.
- **Special Marriage Documents** – such as marriage banns, bonds, contracts, consent papers, dowries, etc. are likely to have address information.
- **Death Certificates** – the decedent's address as well as that of the informants are generally included.
- **SSDI** – The Social Security Death Index contains the county and state where the last benefits were distributed.
- **Social Security Application** – contains the address of the applicant.
- **Birth Certificates** – the parents address is included and one is not making a rush to judgment that this same address may be the babies first residence as well – at least in most cases.
- **Immigration and Travel Records** – post 1900 the address of the traveler is included in travel records and the address of where the immigrant is "going" is included in immigration records.
- **Draft Cards** – the draftee's address is included and often when asked for a contact person – that person's address is included.
- **Naturalization Records** – the potential citizen's address is specified.
- **Voting Registration and Great Registers** – the address of the registered voter is included.
- **Land, Deed and Property Records** – After 1860, it is likely that a physical address may be associated with the deed. Later property records include the address.

32 Ways to Find Ancestor Locations and Addresses

- **The U.S. Public Records** Index is an online compilation that includes addresses from Public Records from as early as 1950. Although these provide clues, their accuracy is often questionable, but worth the effort if you have little success elsewhere
- **Family and Personal Correspondence** – letters and postcards to and from family members typically included their residence addresses.
- **Business Correspondence** – letters, receipts, contracts, and even old business cards include addresses.
- **Cemetery Records** – if the ancestor purchased a cemetery plot, it is likely that the cemetery has a record of the person's address at the time of the purchase.
- **Military Records** – if the person was drafted or enlisted, it is likely that their permanent address and that of the next of kin were recorded in their enlistment papers.
- **Newspaper Legal Notices and Real Estate Transactions** – likely would include the address of your ancestor.
- **Court Records** – most kinds of court records would include the address of your ancestor. Likely candidates are divorces and civil judgments.
- **Patents and Patent Applications** – contain the address of the applicant.
- **Photographs** – most photographs don't have addresses affixed or hand written on them, but I have several photos of my ancestors and relatives taken in front of their house, with the house number prominently displayed. Snapshots were often taken at places that they visited, which were generally hand written on the back of the photo. Also sittings for a professional photographer might include the photographer's name and city, providing more clues.
- **Miscellaneous Newspaper Articles** – many list the address of the subject(s) of the article. Don't forget classified ads.
- **Probate Records and Wills** – generally contain the address of the people involved.
- **Maps and Atlases** – generally do not have people's name on them, but they might. A location might be identified as the "Smith Farm" or the "Johnson General Store". These might be helpful in narrowing down the location, residence, or business of an ancestor.
- **Tax Records** – generally don't have the person's address, but they might, especially if the taxation pertains to property holdings of your ancestor.
- **School Records** – enrollment lists might have the student's address.
- **Alumni Records and Student Directories** – generally include the college student or alumnus' current address in them.
- **Veteran's Benefit or Pension Record** – would include the address at time of enlistment, and possibly their current address where they are receiving benefits. If they were deceased, their beneficiaries address would be available.



Manhattan's Neighborhoods

MANHATTAN'S HIDDEN ETYMOLOGIES

Some interesting neighborhood name origins from New York's most eclectic borough



The Benefits of Digitized Yearbooks in Genealogy

This article is published with permission for Advantage Archives. Personally, I am a huge fan of using yearbooks in genealogy research, so this article is timely.

Yearbooks are a window into the past of your community. More than any other material, they offer a snapshot of what life was like at a particular time or moment, on a local level. They open the door to a familiar past for individuals diving into genealogical research, or just reminiscing about their high school or college years.

Due to the popularity and value the community places on them, scanning yearbooks and making them available online has become one of the most sought after offerings by alums, libraries, schools, institutions, and organizations of all sizes.

Yearbooks are more than just a record of ambitions, activities, and questionable fashion. They have become a valuable resource for genealogists, local historical preservation societies, media outlets, and community cultural organizations. In addition, a community's yearbooks offer a uniquely personal perspective on the past that other historical records often overlook or fail to capture.

Yearbooks can help researchers understand local and national events from the perspective of the youth at the time. They can also be used to understand the public sentiment on social issues at various times throughout the community's history.



David Plantz
Science



Paul Records
Science



Lisa Sawicki
Secretary



Susan Stabach
Special Education



Cari Strand
Intern



Nancy Thompson
Guidance



The Yearbook's Unique Role in Genealogy

Yearbooks, typically associated with educational institutions, may seem like an unusual addition to your genealogical arsenal, but they offer a wealth of information that can add depth to your family history research:

Photographic Snapshots: Yearbooks capture images of people in their youth, providing valuable snapshots of your ancestors' appearance and style during a specific year.

Personal Histories: Alongside photographs, you'll often find brief personal histories or notes written by the individuals themselves. These can reveal ambitions, interests, and insights that may not be documented elsewhere.

Social Networks: Yearbooks help map your ancestors' social networks. By identifying classmates and friends, you gain a better understanding of their social circles and relationships.

Cultural Context: Yearbooks are historical documents that reflect the cultural, educational, and social climate of a particular era. They can provide context for your ancestors' lives.

The Benefits of Digitized Yearbooks in Genealogy

The Value of a Holistic Digital Archive

A holistic digital archive is a repository of diverse resources that collectively tell the story of your family history. While newspapers and vital records are often the go-to sources for genealogical research, yearbooks can be a crucial component in creating a comprehensive archive.

Diverse Perspectives: Yearbooks add a personal and relatable touch to your archive. They provide insight into your ancestors as individuals rather than just names on a family tree.

Contextual Insights: Yearbooks offer context for the events, stories, and experiences that may be documented in newspapers. They can help you connect the dots between major life events and everyday life.

Enhanced Storytelling: When you combine yearbooks with newspapers, photographs, diaries, letters, and other sources, you can craft a more compelling narrative about your family's history.

Emotional Connection: The personal touch of yearbooks and the relatable nature of school experiences can foster a stronger emotional connection to your ancestors.

Here are some articles published on The Ancestor Hunt website regarding yearbooks, that might be useful to you:

- [13 Types of Genealogical Information You Can Find in Old Yearbooks](#)
- [19 Places Where You Can Access Old Yearbooks Online](#)
- [Where to Find High School and College Yearbooks Online](#)
- [16,525 United States High Schools and Colleges with Free Online Yearbooks](#)
- [Free Canada High School and College Yearbooks Online](#)

And here are 3 articles from elsewhere that might be useful as well:

- [Using Yearbooks For Genealogical Research](#)
- [A Genealogy Education is in School Yearbooks](#)
- [Genealogy 101: School Yearbooks](#)

Evidence Explained - 4th Edition



NOW AVAILABLE!

Evidence Explained 4th Edition Citing History Sources from Artifacts to Cyberspace

Elizabeth Shown Mill's renowned book "Evidence Explained" is now available in its updated 4th Edition.

In the six years since the last edition was published, changes at major repositories and online information providers—as well as the ever-evolving electronic world—have generated new citation and analysis challenges for researchers. As a consequence, Mrs. Mills has once again updated her citation models and added descriptions and evaluations of numerous contemporary materials not included in the Third Edition Revised.

Evidence Explained's new fourth edition significantly *reexamines* historical resources and *simplifies* long-standing practices.

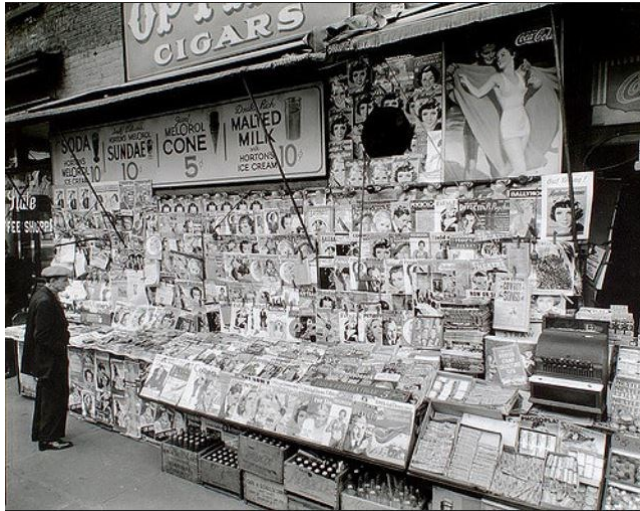
Highlights of the Fourth Edition include:

- Updated Chapters One and Two (“Fundamentals of Analysis” and “Fundamentals of Citation”), continue to lay the foundations for successful research.
- An entirely new Chapter Three, “Building a Citation,” provides a tutorial for the construction of citations. Here, you learn to work with seven basic building blocks that can be mixed and matched to create a citation for any kind of source.
- Chapter Three’s 14 streamlined templates replace the previous 170 QuickChek Models, assembling the *basic building blocks* as needed to create citations for every type of material—whether accessed as an unpublished manuscript, print publication, database, or online image delivered at a specific URL or through a complex path and its waypoints.
- All examples in the twelve “Records” chapters (Chapters Four through Fifteen) are keyed to the specific templates that work best for each source or situation.
- Hundreds of new citation examples emphasize modern modes of access, particularly the layered citations that modern media require.

[CHECK OUT MORE DETAILS](#)



What You Must Know to Succeed at Historical Newspaper Research



Before you start researching old newspapers, or if you wish to increase your skills and improve your results, please take a moment and read below a few things that will help you understand what you are dealing with. This will not only improve your results, but can lessen your frustration.

Most people think that all they have to do is enter a first name and a last name in a search box; hit Go and up will come all of these old newspaper articles about their ancestors. Unfortunately it isn't that easy.

A very important thing to know is about scanning and Optical Character Recognition (OCR). Newspapers are printed on paper (and not very high quality paper). Paper does not hold up well over time and can yellow, get brittle etc. If the online database scans directly from paper it can be an issue because of aging and condition. Also ink spots, folds and creases do appear and they can disrupt the accuracy of the digitization and recognition process.

Many newspapers have been scanned in the past to microfilm. Great! When the online database tries to digitize the microfilm, a scan of the microfilm has to be performed. But then again, maybe the microfilm is a copy of a previous microfilm reel or a copy of a copy. Now we are dealing with at least second and often third or fourth generation copies when the OCR process is applied.

The OCR process is simply a way to convert the ink dots on the newspaper to digital form. That is a series of characters that ultimately will make a word, etc. So if your ancestors' name is "Washington", and the article includes that word, one would hope that the OCR process will convert all those dots that make up the letters of the word "Washington" to the same letters in the digitized database. And therein lies the challenge. The resulting database content depends on the quality of the scanned image that is "fed" to the OCR software, as well as the capability of the software itself. I guarantee you that the intended word "Washington" will show up in the database in some instances as "Washington" or Wa5h1ngt0n" or maybe even "W&)*^q#om*". The last example is no joke. This is what you are faced with. You will need to have patience.

What You Must Know to Succeed at Historical Newspaper Research

Let's discuss a couple of things that if you take the time to read them, will enhance your online search experience:

- All online newspaper websites are not created equal. Some are easy to use and others are not so easy. You will get frustrated at some and enjoy others more. Be aware of this ahead of time.
- There will be lots of instances where you swear that an article should exist but it doesn't and you can't find it.
- It is important to know the dates of newspapers that are available in an online database before you start searching. If you are looking for articles in the Sacramento Bee for the year 1892 and the database that you are searching has newspaper pages available from 1895 through 1922, you are wasting your time if 1892 and only 1892 is your target. It seems simple but it is easy to forget to check dates first.
- Plan your research and research your plan. I am a believer in stream of consciousness type research or ad hoc researching, but it should not be the main course of your research "meal." Think about what you are searching for before you start. And a written plan is not a bad idea.
- It is a good idea to use a Newspaper Research Log, where you can include your planned research including the targeted person, event, etc. Included will be your search results, including where you searched.

Your attitude must be in the right place. This is rewarding research if you mentally prepare, have a plan and believe in having fun.

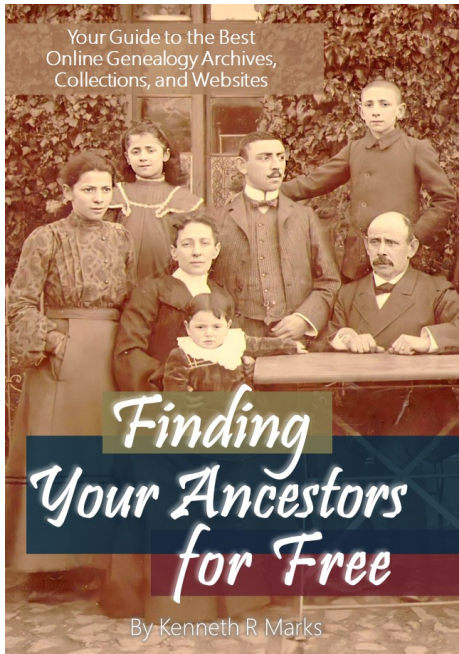
Thus, understanding the challenge and arming yourself with a positive attitude is half the battle. The remaining battle is to outsmart the OCR process that produces a less than optimal result. Another challenge is to know how people wrote articles, using abbreviations, nicknames, misspellings and the like. (There are several Quick Sheets dedicated to showing you ways to improve the creation of your search criteria). Your job if you are successful is to craft your search criteria, knowing that the index often bears no resemblance to the article as it was originally written. If you can do all of that and keep smiling, then you will find what if you are looking for, if indeed it is findable in the first place.

Here is a list of newspaper-related QuickSheets that will help you.

- [10 Clever Ways to Find More Ancestor Newspaper Articles](#)
- [12 Keys to Properly Analyzing the Vitals Section of Historical Newspapers](#)
- [13 Hidden Gems in Old Newspapers to Amplify Your Ancestors' Life Stories](#)
- [21 Online Newspaper Research Do's and Don'ts](#)
- [32 Reasons Why Searching for Obituaries is Like Finding Gold](#)
- [33 Different Things You Can Find About Your Ancestors By Searching Old Newspapers](#)
- [4 Big Challenges in Downloading Historical Newspaper Articles](#)
- [5 Things to Consider When Selecting an Online Newspaper Subscription Site](#)
- [8 Ways to Screw Up Your Newspaper Research](#)
- [9 Ways to Effectively Find Obituaries in Online Newspapers](#)
- [How to Get the Most from Chronicling America](#)
- [Mastering Chronicling America's Advanced Search](#)
- [Search Hyphenated Words in Historical Newspapers to Get Up To 30% More Results](#)
- [The Best Way to Find 20% More Pertinent Newspaper Articles Online](#)
- [The Easiest Way to Find Every Historical Newspaper in America](#)
- [Use Abbreviations in Your Newspaper Searches to Find 50% More Ancestor Articles](#)
- [Use Nicknames in Your Newspaper Searches to Find 50% More Ancestor Articles](#)
- [Why You Should Be Using a Newspaper Research Log](#)



Genealogy Books Details



Published in November, 2022

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

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

In paperback, eBook, and you get a free PDF as a bonus.

Introduction

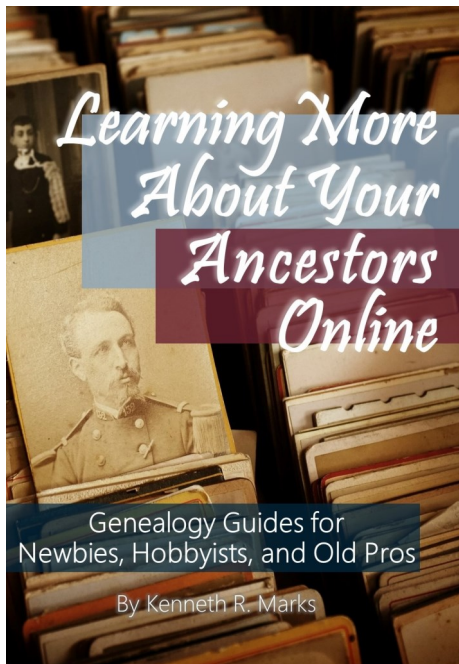
- About the Author
- Getting Started
- The History of Free
- Not All Records are Online
- Free Access to Subscription Databases
- Access to Free Collections for Residents
- Why Isn't Genealogy Always Free?

Nationwide Websites

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

State Websites

Appendix



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 2024. Am writing a book about Researching Historical Newspapers.

And there are plans for maybe another two.....



The By Location Page

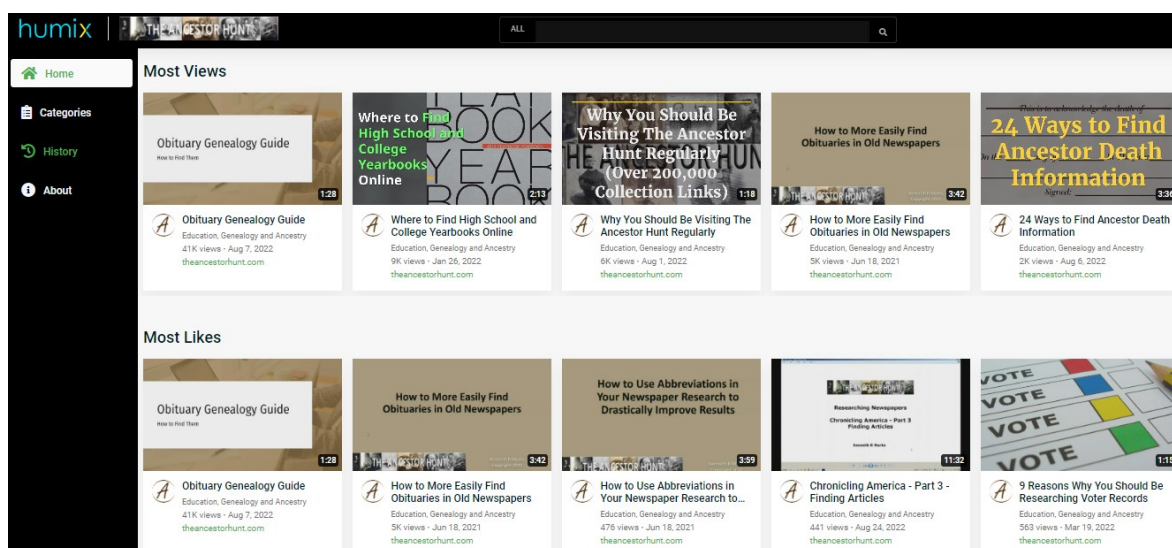
The easiest way to access a particular state's or province's list of collections and categories is via the [BY LOCATION](#) page.

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

Video Channel

There are now over 50 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, and; A list of counties with the places that are in that county.

Check out [Place Finders](#)



Read and Search Over 800 eBooks

Would you be interested in accessing over 800 Genealogy eBooks? How about the capability to search by topic and more importantly **search for your ancestor in all of the eBooks at once**? Earlier this year, Genealogical Publishing made a substantial upgrade to their My GPC Library service. Here are some details:

The My GPC Library

Here's what you'll be getting:

The Absolute Best Content:

- Time tested titles from our 70 years of publishing
- Books from the leading authorities like Elizabeth Shown Mills, Val Greenwood, Drew Smith and others
- The very best quick reference guides from our At a Glance series

Tools to Find what you are looking for:

- Global searching of all our eBooks – what a time saver!
- Set Book marks, make Notes, and find Citations in every book!
- Work online or remotely – and they stay in sync!




Breakdown of the major categories:

- Industry leading how to books and manuals – an unsurpassed collection of more than 140 of our best titles that you cannot find anywhere else
- More than 375 genealogy books on colonial American families
- Over 239 books on New England or Mayflower genealogy
- Nearly 200 immigration titles covering Colonial America to about 1865
- Native American guides and records
- The best collection of titles on Royal and Noble genealogy
- More than 90 titles on Irish and Scottish genealogy
- Guidebooks for African American genealogy and records of families prior to 1870
- Nearly 800 titles in all, and growing

How do I find out more?

- Just click on this link: [My GPC Library](#)

What is the cost of a subscription?

		
1 YEAR	6 MONTHS	3 MONTHS
\$135	\$75	\$45



Commonly Spoken Languages By State

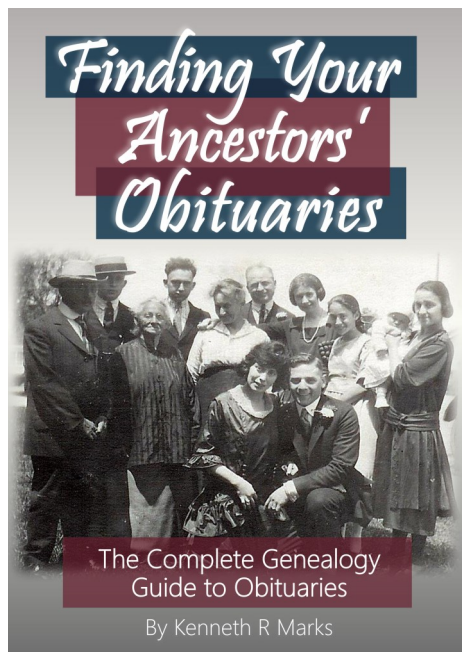
Most Commonly Spoken Language Other than English



Most Commonly Spoken Language Other than English or Spanish



Newest Genealogy Book Details



Published - March 6th

"Finding Your Ancestors' Obituaries: The Complete Genealogy Guide to Obituaries"

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

In paperback, eBook, and you get a free PDF as a bonus.

Delve into the fascinating history of obituaries and discover what crucial information they contain, with real-life examples to help you understand their importance. You'll also learn expert techniques for finding and obtaining obituaries in both obituary databases and online newspaper archives, making your research easier than ever before.

But that's not all! With over 10,000 free online obituary databases and 50,000 historical newspaper titles for the United States and Canada in the Appendix, you'll have access to an incredible wealth of resources to aid your research.

This book isn't just about finding obituaries—it's about using them to gain a deeper understanding of your family's story. With helpful tips on analyzing obituaries and incorporating them into your genealogy research, "Finding Your Ancestors' Obituaries" is an essential part of any genealogy reference collection.

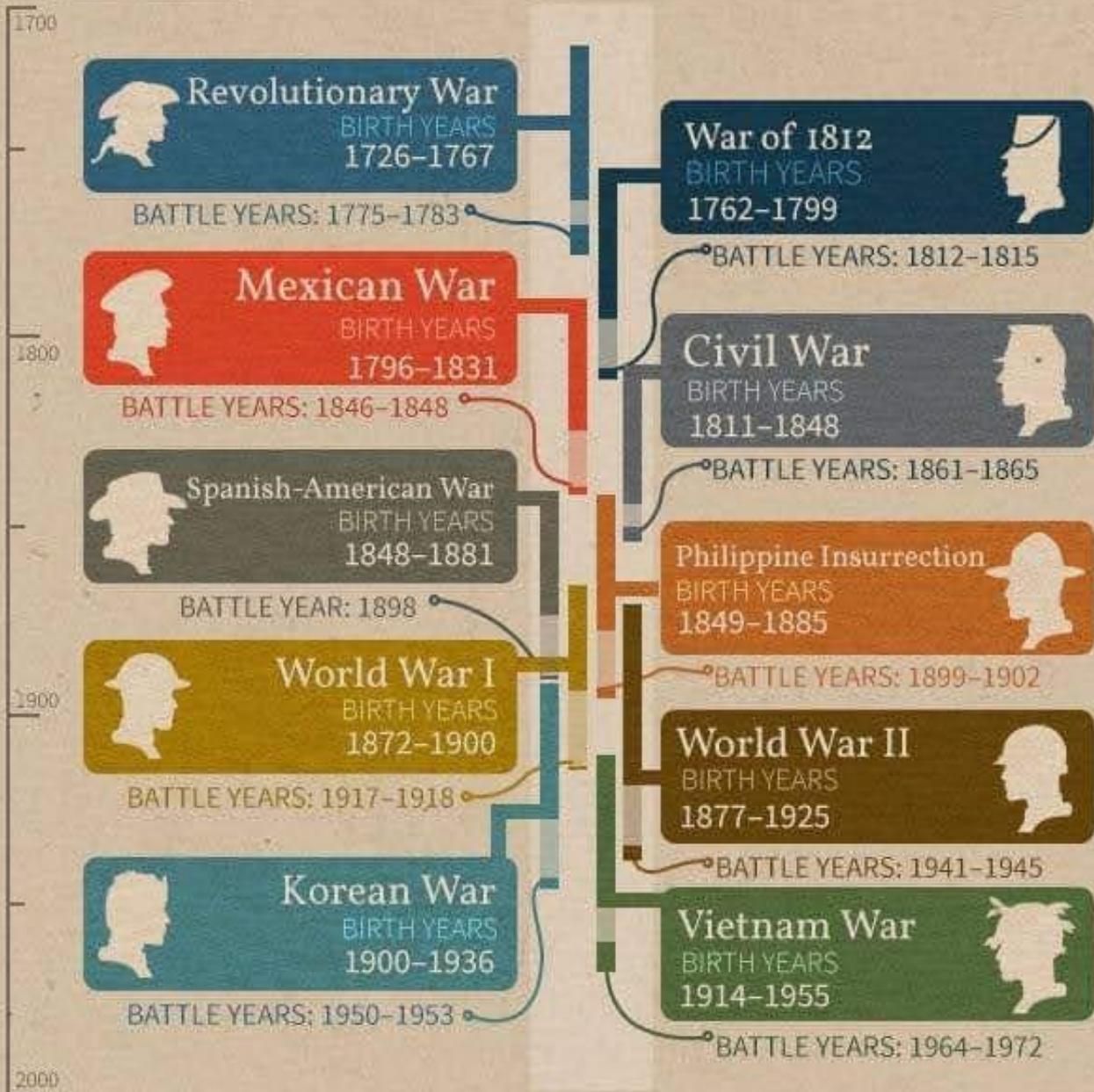
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Help Your Ancestors Live Forever - Write Your Family History And Write Your Own History While You're At It

One of my goals in my personal genealogy is to make sure that my ancestors are remembered. Many had no descendants, so absolutely no one alive remembers them. That's sad to me, which is why I created a couple of family history websites. But recently I have been seeking even better ways to memorialize their lives. Their stories are important to be documented, which might explain why I am such a fan of newspaper research.

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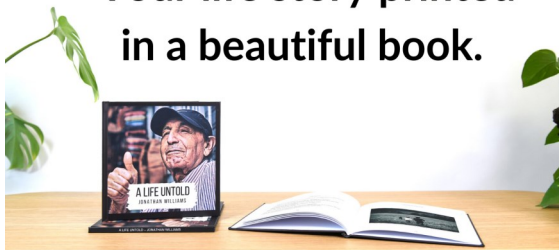


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