

Land Records Can Open Up New Avenues for Research

Land records--grants, deeds, mortgages, surveys, and more--are among the most valuable resources for genealogists to prove relationships and to point to new relationships. Land was one of the strongest motivators for American immigration as well as for migration within America. Because of this, land records are the most common records available for pioneer ancestors. For many, they may be the only records.

If you are new to land records, Patricia Law Hatcher's new guidebook, [*Locating Your Roots: Discover Your Ancestors Using Land Records*](#), will open up fresh avenues in your research. Full of illustrations and real examples, this book will teach you how to locate land records; understand the various forms they can take; interpret what you find; understand the public-land survey system and platted metes-and-bounds land descriptions; and much more.

This is from If you are new to land records, Genealogical.com



20 Questions About Your Ancestors?

Often you see lists that people copy and paste into their Facebook feed where there is a list of questions to answer and you share them with your friends. So I wondered what questions could we have for our family history? So here's my list of 20 questions about your ancestors. Go to:

<http://blog.familyhistoryhound.com/2017/05/20-questions-ancestor/>

Canada's Top 10 Best Sellers

1. A World We Have Lost: Saskatchewan Before 1905. By Bill Waiser
2. Capturing Hill 70: Canada's Forgotten Battle. By Douglas E. Delaney (Editor), Serge Marc Durlinger (Editor)
3. The Vimy Trap: How We Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Great War. By Ian McKay (Author, Contributor), Jamie Swift (Author, Contributor)
4. Tracks to the Trenches: Canadian Railway Troops
5. The Colour of Canada
6. Yakuglas' Legacy: The Art and Times of Charlie James
7. The Promise of Canada: 150 Year
8. Father Bauer: The Genesis of Canadian Olympic Hockey
9. Imperial Plots: Women, Land, and the Spadework of British Colonialism
10. Backs to the Wall: The Battle of Sainte-Foy
This is from: <http://anglo-celtic-connections.blogspot.com/2017/>

Battle of Fallen Timbers 20 Aug 1794

On this day in 1794, General "Mad Anthony" Wayne proves that the fragile young republic can counter a military threat when he puts down Shawnee Chief Blue Jacket's confederacy near present-day Toledo, Ohio, with the newly created 3,000-man strong Legion of the United States at the Battle of Fallen Timbers.

Wayne had earned the moniker "mad" for his enthusiastic and successful undertaking of a seemingly impossible mission in 1779 at Stony Point, New York; much of Wayne's subsequent career involved divesting Native Americans of their land. Following the victory at Yorktown, Wayne traveled to Georgia, where he negotiated treaties with the Creeks and Cherokees. They paid dearly in land for their decision to side with the British, and Georgia paid Wayne in land—giving him a large plantation—for his efforts on their behalf. President George Washington called upon Wayne to bring the ongoing violence to a close. Wayne was victorious and gained much of what would become Ohio and Indiana for the U.S. in the Treaty of Greenville signed a year later. More is on <http://www.history.com/this-day-in-history/>

