

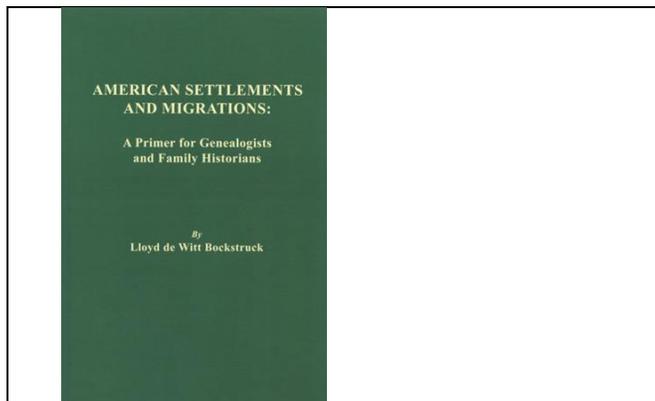
Birth Certificate Alternatives WW1 Hospital Records Collection

Things don't always go as planned with your genealogy research. Sure, it seems like a given to use a birth certificate to prove an ancestor's birth – but what if there is no available birth certificate for that time and place? What if the birth was simply not registered? Total compliance with birth registration by physicians and midwives didn't happen automatically once it was made into law, and it took some time before nearly everyone's birth was recorded.

No Birth Certificate? Now What Do You Do?

Besides Death Certificates there are many other sources that may be used. Go to:

<https://blog.genealogybank.com/genealogy-101-9-birth-certificate>



The book provides a synopsis of the original patterns of settlement and migration for the United States. Mr. Bockstruck discusses each of the 50 states, however, his emphasis is on the states and territories that were established between the colonial period and the middle of the nineteenth century. For each state the author examines pioneers' places of origin, reasons for settlement, specific places of settlement in America, names of pioneering families, migrations within and between states, and more. Equally important, throughout the volume he names the key sources for further research.

by Lloyd de Witt Bockstruck; 2017; 108 pp; 6x9; paperback; ISBN: 9780806358314; Item #:CF8125D

There is much information on the website
Go to
<http://www.genealogyblog.com/?p=39536>

WW1 Hospital Records Collection

These records have been painstakingly transcribed, directly from the original Military Hospital records in the National Archives, so you won't find these anywhere else online. The original documents were handwritten, often barely readable, but the Forces War Records UK based transcription team of 70+ experts worked for 2 years to decipher it and get the data online, making it easy for this collection to be searched, simply by name. There are about 1 million records. Go to:<https://www.forces-war-records.co.uk/military-hospital-records>

We're ALL Related to Royalty (If You Go Back Far Enough)

Everyone with European ancestry is descended from Kings and Queens. Dr Adam Rutherford, a leading geneticist, said this is not remarkable at all. If you research your European ancestry far enough, you undoubtedly will find a number of royal ancestors in your family tree.

You can read the details in an article by Jim Norton in the *DailyMail* web site at:

<http://www.dailymail.co.uk/news/article-4641632/Leading-geneticist-says-related-royalty.html>.



Would you like to electronically search through 129,577 genealogy books? You can do that on the Internet Archives' online service at:

<https://archive.org/details/genealogy>. Not only can you search these books, but you can do so electronically. A search for a name might require a few seconds, not hours or days in the manner of a manual search through printed books in a library.

Dick Eastman written often about the Internet Archive. You can find a list of my past articles about the Internet Archive by starting at:

<http://bit.ly/2ttEHvd>.