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William Dollarhide

Cyndi's List Cyndi Howells,2001 A two volume set which provides researchers with more than 70,000 links to every conceivable genealogical resource on the Internet.

Get it Together Melanie Cullen,Shae Irving,2007 Make it easy for your family to track down and organize your important paperwork with this step-by-step guide!

Tracing Your Ancestors' Childhood Sue Wilkes,2013-09-19 Every family historian has child ancestors, and childhood experiences and records are an essential aspect of research into a past life. That is why Sue Wilkes's detailed and accessible handbook is such a useful guide for anyone who is trying to find out about the early years of their forbears. In *Tracing Your Ancestors' Childhood* she explores the history of childhood and education and brings together information about relevant records and archives into one handy reference guide. She outlines ancestors' childhood experiences at home, school, work and in institutions, especially during Victorian times. In the opening chapter she reviews basic family history sources, then she discusses records of childhood in detail. Specialist archives, published sources, recommended reading and other resources and documents are covered. She focuses primarily on England and Wales and covers the years 1750–1950. The second part of her book is a directory of archives and specialist repositories. Databases of children's societies, useful genealogy websites, and places to visit which bring the social history of childhood to life are all included.

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The Genealogist's Internet Peter Christian,2012-06-21 This practical guide identifies the major websites and online sources of data available to family historians. It is ideal for both beginners and more experienced researchers as it explores the most useful sources and helps readers to navigate each one. The *Genealogist's Internet* features fully updated URLs and all of the recent developments in online genealogy. This fully updated fifth edition, endorsed by the National Archives, is the comprehensive guide for anyone researching their family history online. It covers: ·Online census records and wills, including the 1911 Census ·Civil registration indexes ·Information on occupations and professions ·DNA matching ·New genealogy websites and search engines ·Surname studies ·Passenger lists and migration records ·Information on digitised historical maps and photographs This book also includes the impact of blogging, podcasting and social networking on family history research, allowing family historians to find others with similar research interests and to share their results. Whether you want to put your family tree online, find distant relatives or access the numerous online genealogical forums, discussion groups and mailing lists, this book is a must-have.

Stepping Away from the Silos Margaret Coutts,2016-11-10 For over twenty years, digitisation has been a core element of the modern information landscape. The digital lifecycle is now well defined, and standards and good practice have been developed for most of its key stages. There remains, however, a widespread lack of coordination of digitisation initiatives, both within and across different sectors, and there are disparate approaches to selection criteria. The result is ‘silos’ of digitised content. *Stepping away from the Silos* examines the strategic context in the UK since the 1990s and its effect on collaboration and coordination of exemplar digitisation initiatives in higher education and related sectors. It identifies the principal criteria for content selection that are common to the international literature in this field. The outputs of the exemplar projects are examined in relation to these criteria. A range of common practices and patterns in content selection appears to have developed over time, forming a de facto strategy from which several areas of critical mass have emerged. The book discusses the potential to improve strategic collaboration and coordinated selection by building on such a platform, and considers planning options in the context of work on national digitisation strategies in the UK and internationally. Summarises the rise of publicly funded digitisation in the UK from the 1990s to date and identifies the need to improve coordination and content selection criteria Reviews the role of digitisation in government and organisational strategies from the 1990s to the present day Examines the strategic position of collaboration within and across different organisations Identifies common selection criteria and outlines the coverage of exemplar projects Discusses the apparent emergence of a de facto selection strategy and the potential for national strategic planning of digitised content based on existing outputs and improved collaboration

Genealogy Online For Dummies Matthew L. Helm, April Leigh Helm,2004-04-02 Researching our roots has become a top national pastime, and with the advent of the Internet, it's also become much faster and easier than before. Rather than hop in the car and hope you can find the courthouse of the county where your great-grandmother grew up before it closes, you can relax and research in the comfort of your own home, at your convenience. The only problem is where—and how—do you start? *Genealogy Online For Dummies*, 4th Edition is a great starting point. Written by genealogists who manage and maintain several online genealogy services, this guide helps you make sense of the vast array of resources on the Web. It shows you how to Search online databases Explore genealogical societies Use geographic tools Research ethnic roots Validate your findings Share your research So you don't waste time and effort wandering all over the Web, *Genealogy Online For Dummies*, 4th Edition shows you how to set up your own personal database first, using information you already have from family members. Then it helps you make your search productive by Choosing the right government resources to help locate your ancestors Fleshing out the statistics with personal information from geographical,

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Archival Information Steven Fisher,2004-03-30 From original manuscripts and letters to sound recordings and birth certificates, archival information plays an increasingly important role in modern research. Libraries and the Internet have made finding information on a wide range of topics faster and easier, but not all information—particularly from primary sources—is available via local library branches or online resources. Using archival information presents its own challenges. Materials are often located in many different places: public or academic libraries, government agencies, historical societies, or museums. They are usually kept in secured areas where the public is restricted from browsing. This definitive guide shows novice and experienced researchers how to find archival information. It provides tips on how to use archival materials effectively and efficiently. Topics covered include government archives, science and technology collections, military archives, genealogical records, business and corporate archives, performing arts archives, and sports collections. Also provided is an overview of the world of archives, including archival terminology, how to contact archives, and archival etiquette. Whether searching for a noted author's original manuscripts, trying to locate presidential papers, or tracking down a repository of oral histories, *Archival Information* is an indispensable reference.

Finding History Christine Bombaro,2012-09-06 In today's world of modern research methods, the irony is that even though more materials are readily available now than ever before, this proliferation of sources has actually made the process more difficult for the novice researcher. In addition, today's professors expect high-quality sources to be used in students' undergraduate research precisely because so much information is available; however, without instruction, many students are not even aware of the standard history sources that they should be using routinely for history research projects. *Finding History* is a practical and modern guide to research for history projects, helping to sort through the available resources and technology for students, scholars, and librarians. *Finding History* includes practical, step-by-step instructions for discovering historical evidence using library catalogs, databases, and websites. It simplifies and clarifies the research process so that students new to the experience may locate appropriate research material with the same skill as seasoned historians. This book addresses the information literacy skills defined by the American Library Association and the American Historical Association, which include recognizing the need for scholarly historical information; defining and identifying the need for primary, secondary, and tertiary sources; knowing what finding tools are available to help locate historical sources; using history research tools efficiently and effectively; learning research vocabulary as well as the vocabulary of the historical profession; making evaluative judgments about the scholarly value of materials once they are located; physically acquiring research materials; using research material effectively to support a thesis or argument; and using research material ethically and responsibly. Including search samples and tables, *Finding History* is a valuable resource for anyone wanting to ensure their research draws from the best available sources and those needing instruction in locating, obtaining, evaluating, and using scholarly sources efficiently, directly, and ethically.

Tracing Your Lancashire Ancestors Sue Wilkes,2013-01-19 Sue Wilkes's accessible and informative handbook outlines Lancashire's history and describes the origins of its major industries - cotton, coal, transport, engineering, shipbuilding and others. She looks at the stories of important Lancashire families such as the Stanleys, Molyneuxs and Egertons, and famous entrepreneurs such as Richard Arkwright, in order to illustrate aspects of Lancashire life and to show how the many sources available for family and local history research can be used. Relevant documents, specialist archives and libraries, background reading and other sources are recommended throughout this practical book. Also included is a directory of Lancashire archives, libraries and academic repositories, as well as databases of family history societies, useful genealogy websites, and places to visit which bring Lancashire's past to life--Book jacket.

The Surnames Handbook Debbie Kennett,2012-10-04 Every surname has its own story to tell, and a surname study is a natural complement to family history research. The study of surnames has been revolutionised in the last decade with the increasing availability of online resources, and it is now easier than ever before to explore the history, evolution, distribution and meaning of your family name. The *Surnames Handbook* provides a comprehensive guide to researching your surname using genealogical methods in conjunction with the latest advances in DNA testing and surname mapping. The book explores the key resources that are used to study a surname and is packed with links to relevant websites giving you everything you need to research your surname in one compact volume.

The Family History Web Directory Jonathan Scott,2015-10-30 Jonathan Scott's Family History Web Directory is an information-packed reference guide that distils the best of the internet into one easy-to-use format. Themed sections cover different topics, from 'getting started' to specific occupations, and there is an index reproducing all the websites in A-Z order. His handbook is a vital source for less experienced researchers, and a

handy aide-memoire for more seasoned campaigners. Web addresses are listed by topic, then in order of importance and usefulness. An extraordinary range of sites that will interest family historians is included from records of births and deaths, tax, crime and religion, to military records and records of work and occupations. Also featured are sites that give information about archives, blogs and forums, social networking and sharing research. The internet can be an overwhelming place for the genealogist. Jonathan Scott's book provides readers with online shortcuts, tips for getting the best from well-known websites, plus the details of all kinds of lesser-known and hard-to-find sources.

Teaching Early Modern English Literature from the Archives Heidi Brayman Hackel, Ian Frederick Moulton, 2015-03-01 The availability of digital editions of early modern works brings a wealth of exciting archival and primary source materials into the classroom. But electronic archives can be overwhelming and hard to use, for teachers and students alike, and digitization can distort or omit information about texts. *Teaching Early Modern English Literature from the Archives* places traditional and electronic archives in conversation, outlines practical methods for incorporating them into the undergraduate and graduate curriculum, and addresses the theoretical issues involved in studying them. The volume discusses a range of physical and virtual archives from 1473 to 1700 that are useful in the teaching of early modern literature--both major sources and rich collections that are less known (including affordable or free options for those with limited institutional resources). Although the volume focuses on English literature and culture, essays discuss a wide range of comparative approaches involving Latin, French, Spanish, German, and early American texts and explain how to incorporate visual materials, ballads, domestic treatises, atlases, music, and historical documents into the teaching of literature.

Internet challenges Terry Johnson, 2004

102 Ways to Apply Career Training in Family History/Genealogy Anne Hart, 2006-09-12 Here are 102+ ways to use training in family history and genealogy when applied to real-world careers in education, business, or government, including creative entrepreneurial start-ups. With the future marriage of genealogy to smart cards, online databases, or similar authentication technology for family history, population registration (census), and library research, it may be easier to research family lines, not only by DNA matches through DNA testing for deep ancestry, but also with smart, electronic cards designed for electronic identity. It's also a way to track military records as another way to trace family history. Careers and research may focus on various state libraries or historical associations. History and family studies are part of an interdisciplinary liberal arts program that emphasizes research and writing. Journalism courses help round out your ability to express in plain language the results of your reading, explorations, and interpretations. Obtaining a degree or even taking one course or self-study in Family, Public, or Social History can lead to broad, interdisciplinary careers. Graduate work in library science, law, journalism, public history, or genetics counseling (with a double major in the life sciences and social work) also lead to careers in which an historical education may be used.

[Find Your Roots Now!](#) Joe Long, 2005-04 Mankind has always had a special interest in the past, especially family history. If you always wondered about your past, where certain family traits originated, or whether those stories about a royal line are true, you are not alone. Millions have begun searching their roots to answer these questions and more. Internet technology and DNA testing have provided new tools to help locate those long-lost ancestors and to document information uncovered. The challenge is finding the right documents and compiling a well sourced family tree. This guide will get you started in the right direction with proven techniques developed over many years. Methods to organize and document your research. Census records, vital records, immigration and naturalization records. DNA and internet resources. Methods to publish your family history project. These will all be covered in detail.

Certification in Public Health (CPH) Q&A Exam Review Oladele A. Ogunseitan, PhD, MPH, 2020-01-20 Contains more than 600 practice questions and answers! Certification in Public Health (CPH) Q&A Exam Review provides the ultimate resource for all students and practitioners seeking the professional credential and committed to lifelong learning and career growth in public health. Chapters are organized by all ten core competency domain areas, beginning with Evidence-Based Approaches to Public Health and including chapters on Communication, Leadership, Law and Ethics, Public Health Biology and Human Disease Risk, Collaboration and Partnerships, Program Planning and Evaluation, Program Management, and Policy in Public Health before concluding with Health Equity and Social Justice. Covering over 150 topic areas, each chapter introduces the core objectives of each domain area to frame the goals of the CPH exam and highlight the complete content outline featured on the exam. Chapters include the fundamental information public health professionals must learn to be effective workers in the field followed by approximately 600 practice questions with detailed rationales for correct answers at the end of each chapter. Using this method, the number of practice questions are divided equally among each domain area for comprehensive study and exam preparation. Written by a CPH certified educational leader in public health and containing over three exams' worth of questions, this book is the most useful and thorough exam review resource on the market, great for on-the-go study and preparation. KEY FEATURES: Over 600 multiple choice, single-best answer questions with answers and detailed rationales Full

coverage of all 10 competency domain areas featured on the exam Written by a CPH certified and leading educator in public health Includes downloadable interactive eBook for anytime access This book is an independent publication and is not endorsed, sponsored, or otherwise approved by the National Board of Public Health Examiners. The NBPHE is not liable or responsible for any errors, omissions, or timeliness of the information or data available in this book, any individual’s negligence in connection with the book, or any other liability resulting from the use or misuse of the book.

Tracing Your Family History on the Internet Chris Paton,2014-01-09 Updated edition: A genealogist’s practical guide to researching family history online while avoiding inaccurate, incomplete, or misleading information. The internet has revolutionized family history research—every day new records and resources are placed online and new methods of sharing research and communicating become available. Never before has it been so easy to research family history and to gain a better understanding of who we are and where we came from. But, as British genealogist Chris Paton demonstrates in this second edition of his straightforward, practical guide, while the internet is an enormous asset, it is also something to be wary of. For this edition, Paton has checked and updated all the links and other sources, added new ones, written a new introduction, and substantially expanded the social networking section. As always, researchers need to take a cautious approach to the information they acquire on the web. Where did the original material come from? Has it been accurately reproduced? Why was it put online? What has been left out and what is still to come? As he leads researchers through the multitude of resources that are now accessible online with an emphasis on UK and Ireland sites, Chris Paton helps to answer these questions. He shows what the internet can and cannot do—and he warns against the various traps researchers can fall into along the way.

New York State Censuses and Substitutes William Dollarhide,2006 Census records and name lists for New York are found mostly at the county level, which is why this work shows precisely which census records or census substitutes exist for each of New York's sixty-two counties and where they can be found. In addition to the numerous statewide official censuses taken by New York, this work contains references to census substitutes and name lists for time periods in which the state did not take an official census. It also shows the location of copies of federal census records and provides county boundary maps and numerous state census facsimiles and extraction forms.

Record Offices Jeremy Gibson,2002

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