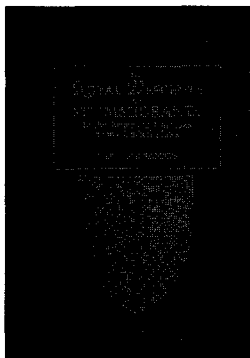


Dictionary of the First Settlers of New England is one of the greatest works ever published on New England genealogy. The first edition came out in 1860, and as the four volumes were published in alphabetical sequence by family name, the males were usually found by checking their surname. The females were scattered throughout the four volumes. Some were listed under their fathers' names, some were listed under their husbands' names, and many women had three or more spouses. All were difficult to find, and if the husbands' names were unknown, these ladies could not be found.

In 1884 O.P. Dexter prepared a "Genealogical Cross Index," which appeared in all reprints. However, it is a surname index only and has all the deficiencies of such an index, and it does not make the job of searching for women any easier. This new *Female Index*, however, published almost 150 years after Savage's *Dictionary* first came out, lists all the females alphabetically by maiden name and married names (over 50,000 names altogether), and now they are as easy to locate as the males.

Every researcher of New England genealogy, every genealogical society library, and every public library that has Savage will want this index.

The Royal Descents of 600 Immigrants—With 2008 Addendum, Coda, and Final Addition



By Gary Boyd Roberts 2008; 6x9.5; 1035 pp; hard cover. Order from the publisher at: Genealogical Publishing Company, Inc., 3600 Clipper Mill Road, Suite 260, Baltimore, MD 21211; or www.genealogical.com; GPC4963; ISBN 978080631786; \$75.00 plus \$4 p&h.

Once again Gary Boyd Roberts has assembled all recent royal descent research; some yet unpublished, and produced an authoritative, up-to-date compendium. In the 2006 edition of *The Royal Descents of 600 Immigrants* he added eighteen new immigrants to his previous 650. In this edition, he has added twenty-eight more, so that with a few disproofs (Curwens/Corwins of Massachusetts and New York, Byes of Pennsylvania, and Edwardses, one Evans and Hugh Jones of Pennsylvania), this total is now 688.

New immigrants treated in the 2008 edition include Mrs. Jane Greene Poole (wife of the earlier treated William) and Mrs. Margaret Estoutville Shepard (ancestor of the two presidents Adams and

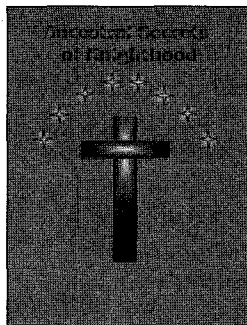
FDR), both of Massachusetts; Mrs. Audrey Barlow Almy of Rhode Island (ancestor of presidents Harding, Nixon, and Carter); Mrs. Henrietta Constantia Worsam Meade and Charles Willing of Pennsylvania; and various Virginia immigrants, many developed by GPC author John Anderson Brayton. New Virginians include Mrs. Elizabeth Wood Barcroft, an ancestor of Jimmy Carter; John Baskerville; Benjamin Harrison, immigrant ancestor of the two presidents Harrison; Mrs. Dorothy Walker Jones; Philip Ludwell, ancestor of the Stratford Lees and the first husband of Martha Washington; and Stephens Thompson, ancestor of the Masons of Gunston Hall.

Mr. Roberts is especially pleased to include two new North Carolinians—John Alston (a third cousin of John Alston of South Carolina) and Mrs. Ann Coddington Fenner, an ancestor of Senator John McCain.

Also included, in Appendix VIII to the Introduction, are new descriptions of recently revised, likely but unproved, royal descents for the five Winslow brothers, John Whitney, and John Whitcomb, all of Massachusetts.

With this enlarged compendium, plus the works of Douglas Richardson on Magna Carta and Plantagenet ancestry, which add much biographical detail on many medieval figures and cover over 200 of the 688 immigrants, royal descent literature has reached a new level of comprehension and reliability.

Ancestral Secrets of Knighthood



By Brian Daniel Starr; 2007; 8.5x11; 198 pp; soft cover. Order from the author at: 117 Redbud Dr., Hendersonville, TN 37075; \$18.95 plus \$5.99 p&h.

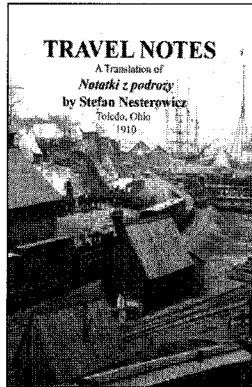
As with Brian's other books on "saints," this volume is based on genealogy research. It even includes a solution to the real marriage of Saint

Mary Magdalene. Highlights of this book include: secrets of the Christian religion a knight should know; secrets of the Saints, the Levitical priesthood; the ascent of Kings; the lines of James the Just; Joseph the Rama Theo; The Grail Kings; lines of King David; lineage of the prophets Samuel, Jeremiah, Obadiah, Isaiah, Zephaniah; lines of St. Mary Magdalene; St. Mary the Virgin Mother; Judas of Gamala, Hezekiah the Zealot; Jacob and Cleopatra; lines of descent from Adam, Seth, Cain, Abraham, and Noah; knowledge of the Ur-Chaldeans (Lineage of Sarai to Noah with 36 generations); lineage of Saints of Christianity, as

well as details of the nine most worthy warriors of history: Charlemagne, Godfrey of Boulion, King Arthur of Camelot, King David, Judas Maccabeus, Joshua son of Nun, Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar, and Hector son of Priam.

Poland

Travel Notes, A Translation of Notatki z Podrozy



By Stefan Nesterowicz, Toledo, Ohio. Polish version first published in 1910. English translation published in 2007 by the Polish Genealogical Society of Texas; 6 x 9; 150 pp; soft cover; indexed. Order from the publisher at: PGST, Dept. GH, P.O. Box 820386, Houston, TX 77282-0386; or www.pgst.org. ISBN 9780979820410: \$17.95 plus \$3.50 p&h. TX

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The Polish Genealogical Society of Texas has published *Travel Notes*, an English translation of *Notatki z Podrozy* by Stefan Nesterowicz. In 1909 Nesterowicz was sent as an agent by the weekly *Ameryki-Echa* (*Echoes of America*) to the south and southwest of the United States to visit Polish settlements. Nesterowicz's original Polish version and the English translation by Marion Moore Coleman (1969) have been out of print for many years. The Board of Directors of the Polish Genealogical Society of Texas decided to bring this all important work of Stefan Nesterowicz to the forefront and had it translated by linguist Elizabeth McNeilly.

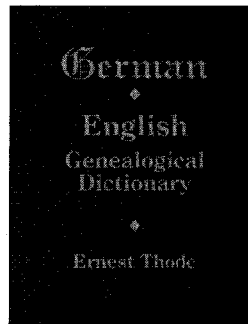
Nesterowicz's journey covered four states: Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Texas. Even though his primary focus was on the life experiences of the Polish communities, he included his observations on agriculture, economics, political issues, travel conditions, and treatment of the Blacks after the end of slavery. He described in detail some of the major cities of the South—New Orleans, Houston, Ft. Worth, and San Antonio—as well as many of the smaller communities where the Poles had settled.

Nesterowicz had the unique opportunity to visit with original

Polish immigrants still alive in 1909 giving a first hand account of the living conditions and problems they encountered. It is a rare glimpse of the early 1900s. Photographs included in the 1910 publication have been extracted, enhanced and included in this new book. A full name index makes information easy to find.

Germany

German English Genealogical Dictionary



By Ernest Thode; First printed in 1992; reprinted in 2008; 8.5x11; 318 pp; soft cover. Order from the publisher at: Genealogical Publishing Company, Inc., 3600 Clipper Mill Road, Suite 260, Baltimore, MD 21211; or www.genealogical.com; GPC5758; ISBN 9780806313429; \$29.95 plus \$4 p&h.

This book is designed for the family researcher who has little or no knowledge of German but who nevertheless needs to make a translation of German-language documents. The dictionary covers thousands of German terms and defines them in single words or brief phrases. All words, symbols, and abbreviations in the dictionary were chosen on the basis of their association with genealogy, having been noted in church records, civil registration records, family correspondence, genealogical journals, ships' passenger lists, and emigration records. Among the many categories of entries included in the dictionary are family relationships, days of the week, map terms, legal terms, cardinal and ordinary numbers, roman numerals, signs of the zodiac, coins, liquid and dry measures, measures of length, place names,

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