

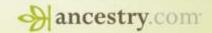
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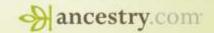
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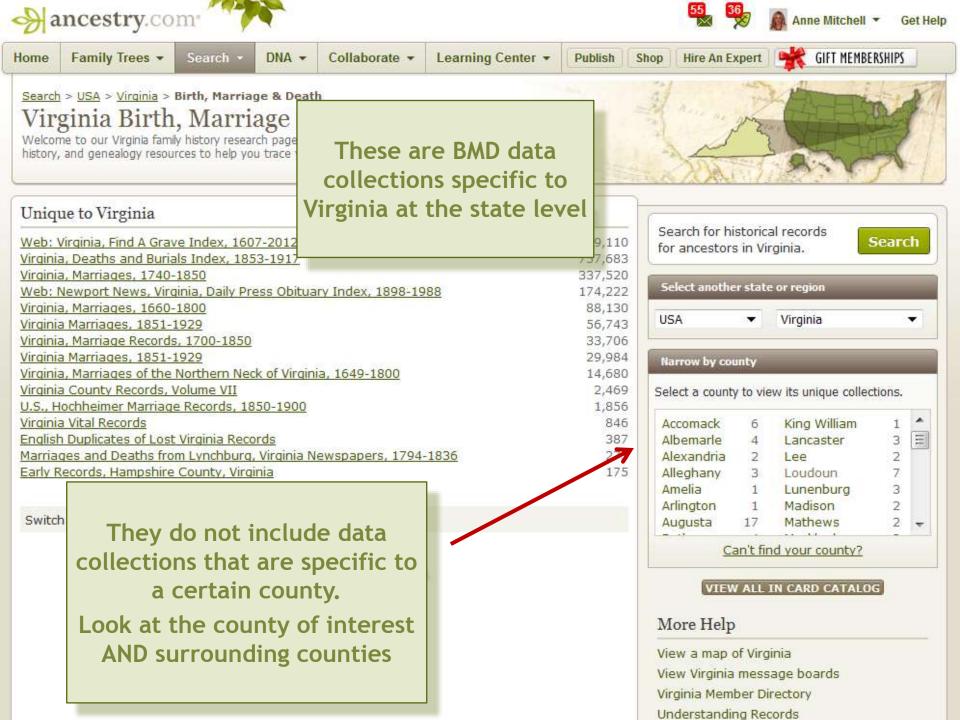


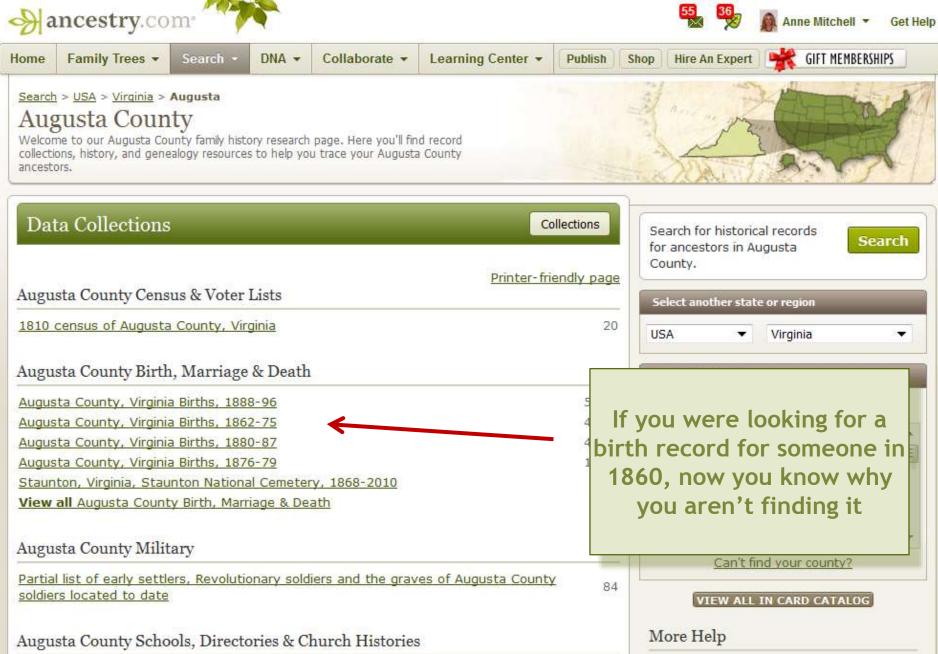
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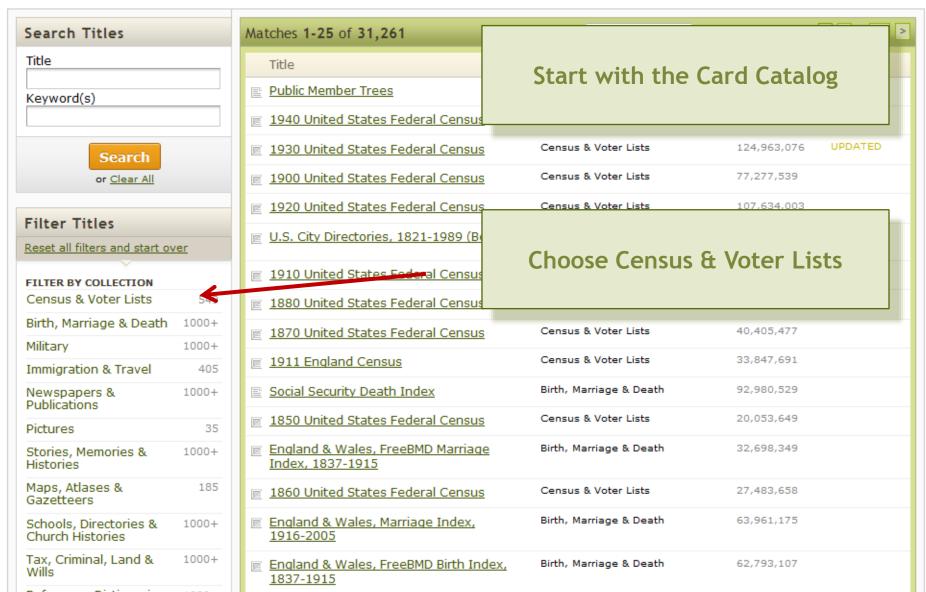






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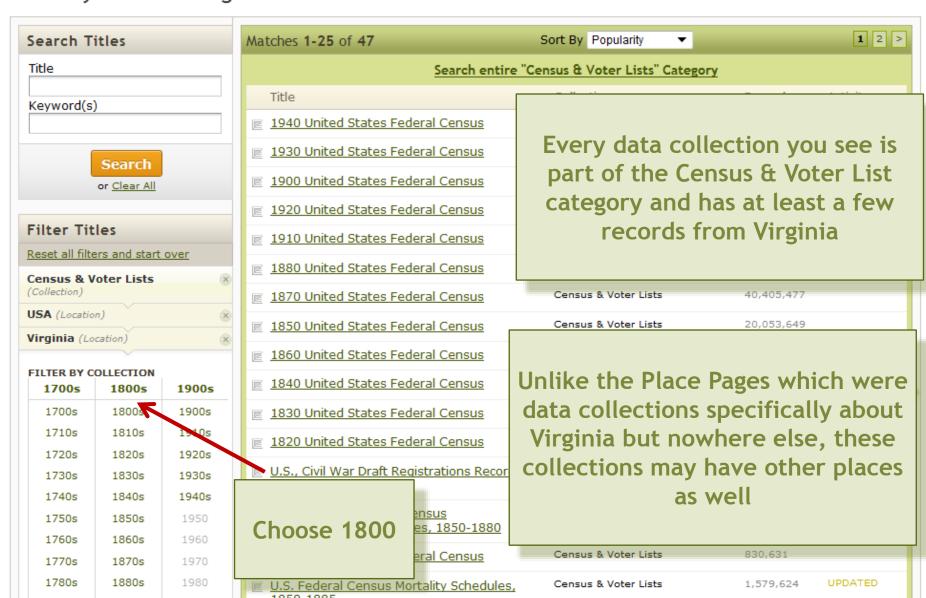
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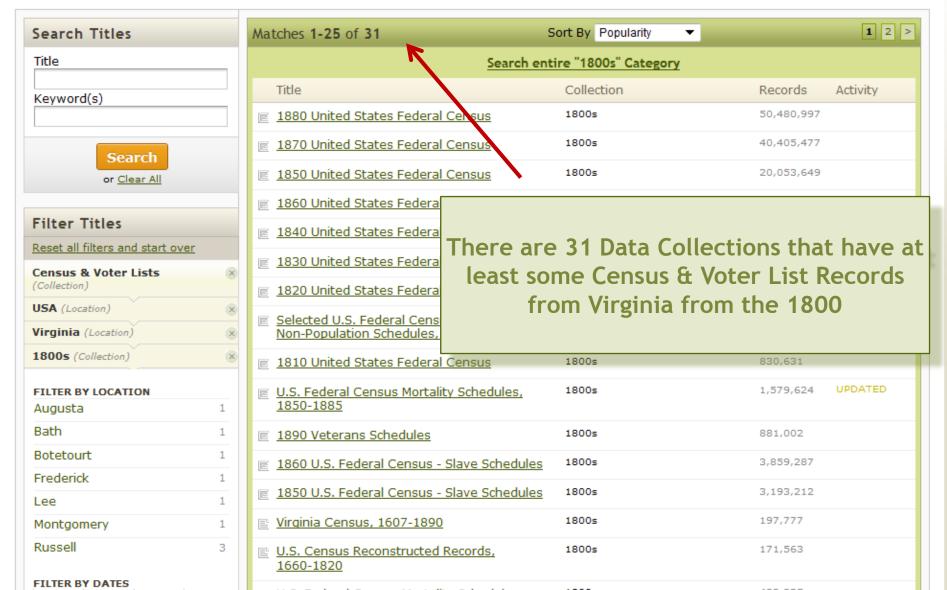
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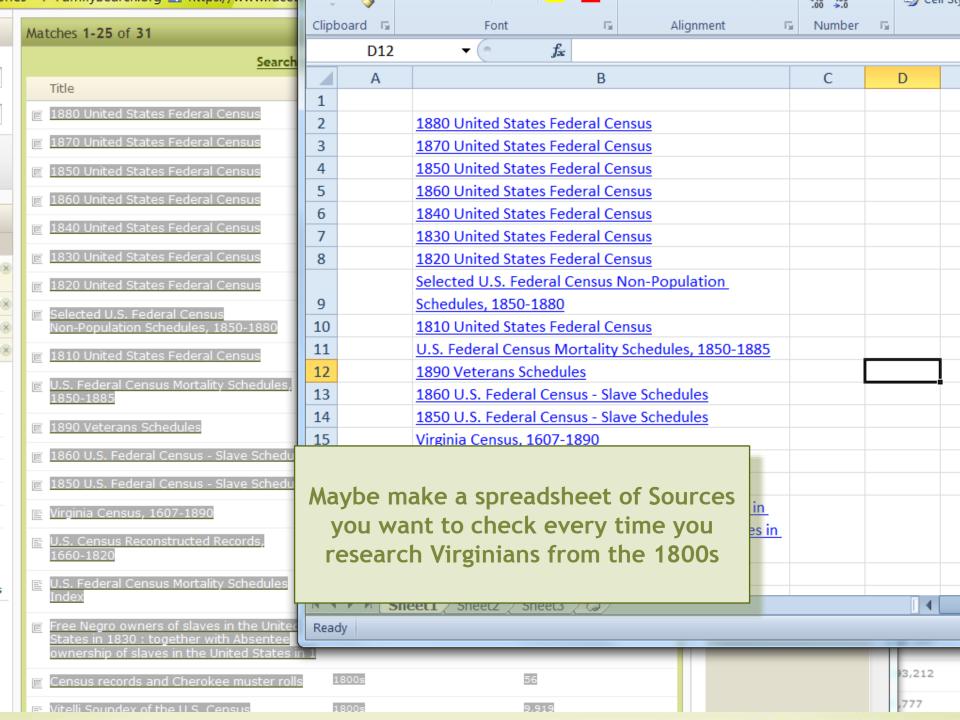
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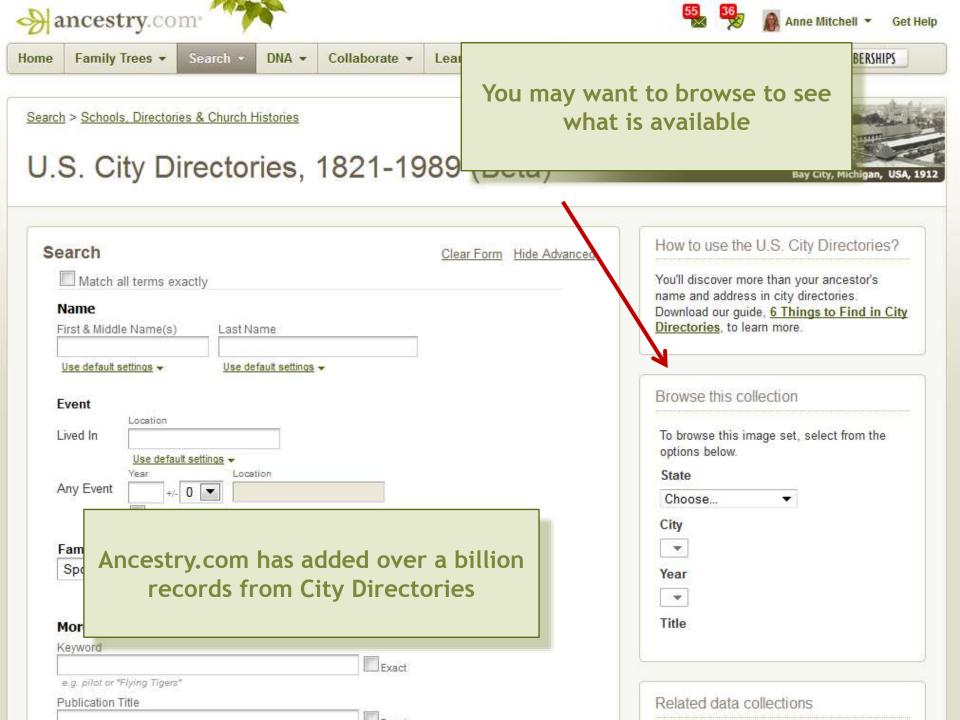
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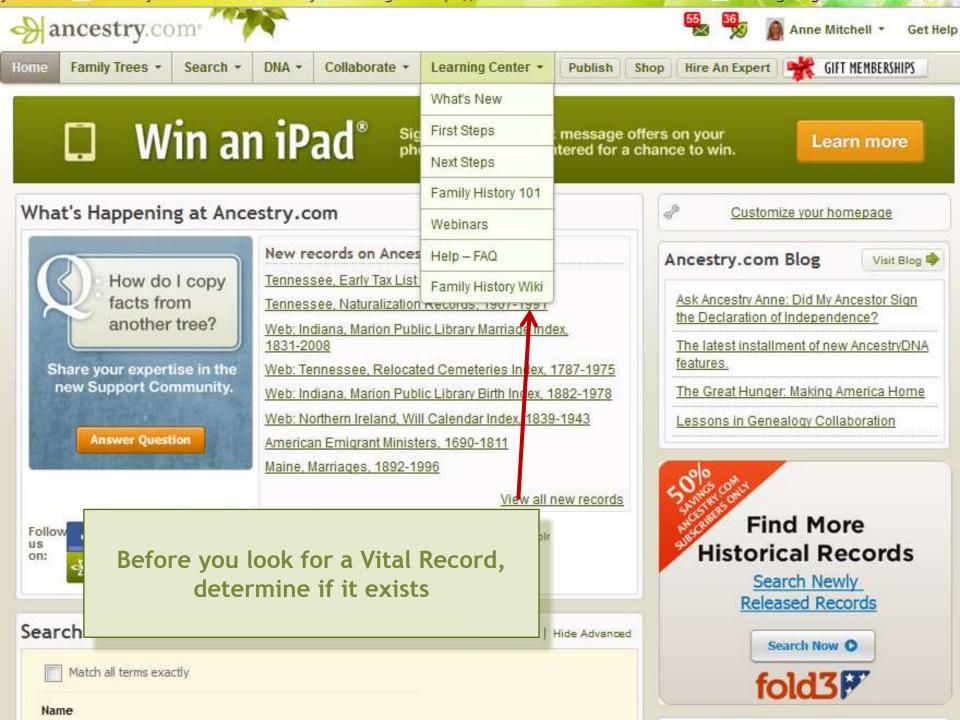
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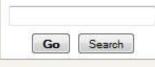




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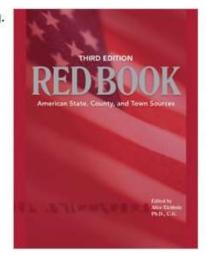
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Red Book is designed to help family historians learn where to find information about their ancestors by taking an approach focused on localities. It is an expansive guide to the most useful resources in each of the fifty United States and the District of Columbia. Organized by state, the content easily directs the user to information-rich resources in areas including:

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Virginia Family History Research

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opportunity that would return their investment on the fabulous scale of the six-year-old British East India Company. The endless lands of the new world appeared to contain such a golden promise.

In 1606 King James I chartered the Virginia Company of London (often called the London Company). In April 1607 the Susan Constant, the Godspeed, and the Discovery, commanded by Capt. Christopher Newport, made landfall at Point Comfort. Sealed orders appointing seven men to the Council were opened, and the Council elected Edward Maria Wingfield president. Under his direction, "gentlemen," craftsmen, and laborers founded the first permanent English settlement on James Isle. Long on expectations but short on experience, they were struck with disaster. The struggle and hardships that decimated and discouraged the colonists are well known. So few of those who arrived on the first three ships survived that not many Americans living today can trace their ancestry to an original Jamestown settler. The Colony was nearly abandoned in 1610 and might not have survived but for one man—John Rolfe.

In 1612, John Rolfe began experiments in growing and processing tobacco. His export of tobacco to a London merchant in 1614 began a trade that made Virginia viable economically. Then he married Pocahontas, daughter of the great werowance, or sub-chief, Powhatan, which helped assure a few years of peaceful coexistence with the native tribes of Virginia.

The London Company was reorganized under the Great Charter of 1618, and by the end of 1619, several events occurred that had far-reaching impact. Free settlers were granted land, establishing property ownership. The House of Burgesses, America's first representative assembly, was organized, setting an example for representative democracy. A program encouraging emigration of "Maides to make Wives" began in England, ensuring that the population of Virginia would be self-sustaining. Unexpectedly, a Dutch trader from the West Indies arrived in August 1619 with a cargo of African-American colonists who were sold into indentured servitude (slavery

did not yet exist in Virginia). This event helped foreshadow slavery and the Civil War.

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The first laws of Virginia were called the Lawes Divine, Morall and Martiall, and were enacted by Sir Thomas Dale in 1610. Dale's Code required colonial Virginia ministers to record all christenings, marriages, and burials in registers, in much the same way those events were recorded in England. Most of the registers compiled in response to the law have not survived. In 1619 ministers were required to present the register to the Secretary of the Colony, and in 1642 the parish clerks were required to submit a monthly list of vital records to the "commander of every monethly court." Few, if any, of the monthly lists were recorded.

The House of Burgesses strengthened the law regarding vital records in March 1660. Act 20, An Act to record all Marriages, Births and Burials, decreed, "That every parish shall well, truly and plainly record and sett downe in a booke provided for that purpose, all marriages, deaths and births that shall happen within the precincts of the parish, and in the month of March in every yeare, the person appointed by the parish so to do, shall make true certificate into the clerke of every county to the intent the same may there remaine on record for ever." If the county clerks recorded the certificates, they are unfortunately lost.

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Marriage bonds were first required as part of the licensing procedure in 1661. The couple wishing a license gave bond to the county clerk that there was no lawful impediment to their marriage; the clerk then issued a license. Every September, the clerk forwarded to the Secretary of the Colony a list of licenses issued.

The existing marriage laws were superseded by an 1853 state law requiring county and independent city clerks to issue marriage licenses and keep marriage registers. Before a license was issued, the parties to be married had to offer the following information: full names, ages, places of birth and residence, proposed marriage date and place, marital status (widowed or single), parents' names, groom's occupation, and minister's name. After the marriage ceremony, the minister returned the information to the clerk, who recorded it in a marriage register. Many counties have the original form on file at the courthouse.

These records were burned in the various fires at Jamestown, Williamsburg, and Richmond.

The majority of pre-1853 Virginia marriage records have been published. The Library of Virginia and the Family History Library (FHL) in Salt Lake City have the most complete collections of published Virginia marriage records; however, state and genealogical libraries nationwide also have excellent collections. For reference to these, see either John

Voot and T. William Kethley, In. Marriage Records in the Virginia State Library: A Researcher's Guide, 2d ed. (Athens, Ga.: Therian Publishing Co.



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Most pre-1900 county records have been microfilmed and can be searched at the Library of Virginia and the FHL, although the dates covered by the two collections vary. A list of records available for each county at the Library of Virginia appears at www.lva.lib.va.us/whatwehave/local/local_rec/county_city/index.htm . The holdings of the FHL can be searched at www.familysearch.org . Most original records remain in the county and independent city courthouses.

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Research in the Library of Virginia county collection can be done at a local library as well. The library participates in the American Library Association

Interlibrary Lean program and will lean up to five reels of their extensive collection for a period of twenty-eight days. Obtain the microfilm reel number

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Some counties in Virginia have experienced devastation loss of early records, especially during the Civil War. Researching ancestors from "Burned Record Counties" requires willingness to probe deeply for the few scraps of information that might have survived. The Library of Virginia has a Burned Record

Counties Database with entries from records mentioning people from a burned county. The Library photocopied these and filed them to form the Burned Records County Collection, which can be accessed through the library's manuscript room. See VA—Notes: Burned County Records at www.lva.lib.va.us/whatwehave/local/va22_burnedco.htm of for details about burned county records and a link to the database. Counties with severe record loss include Appomattox, Buchanan, Buckingham, Dinwiddie, Elizabeth City, Gloucester, Hanover, Henrico, James City, King and Queen, Nansemond, New Kent, Prince George, and Warwick. As previously lost records are discovered and new information surfaces from the counties and independent cities, the beginning dates of record categories on the following pages may change.

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Virginia Census Research

Censuses began in Virginia in 1790; however, the 1790 and 1800 censuses were destroyed or lost, except for the 1800 enumerations of Accomack and Louisa counties. Tax lists from 1787 offer a substitute for the missing 1790 census.

Federal census records for Virginia exist from 1810, and were taken every ten years. 1810 census is incomplete for many counties in the state, but has been reconstructed from tax lists. Two early censuses of Virginia have survived intact; only statistical abstracts remain of other censuses conducted. The first census is dated 16 February 1624 and is a list of the names of persons living in Virginia and the names of those who died since April 1623. The colony conducted a second census in January and February 1625. The best transcription of the 1625 Musters is in Virginia F. Meyer and John Frederick Dorman, Adventurers of Purse and Person, Virginia, 1607–1625, 3d ed. (Richmond: Order of First Families of Virginia, 1987). Another census was conducted in 1634, but is apparently lost.

Virginia Vital Records

Virginia registration of births, deaths, and marriages began on a county level in 1853 and continued until 1896. Many counties abandoned registration during the Civil War, or recorded only a small percentage of events. Marriage bonds and licensing were in place from the 1600s in Virginia, though are sporadic and fragmented. They are usually found among the county levels of records, and are often published.

Except in some independent cities, records were not kept between 1896 and 14 June 1912, when statewide registration of vital statistics began. Early records between the years 1853–1896 have been microfilmed and are available at The Library of Virginia and the Family History Library in Salt Lake City.

Virginia Office of Vital Records: Holds births and deaths records from 1853-1896 and June 1912
to the present; marriages from 1936 to the present; and divorce records from 1918 to the
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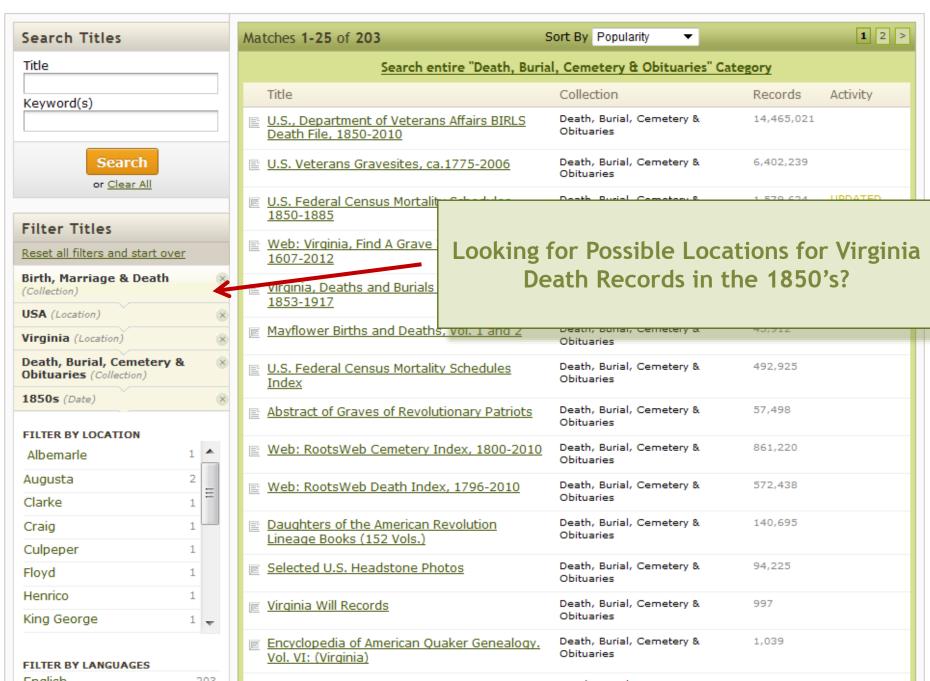
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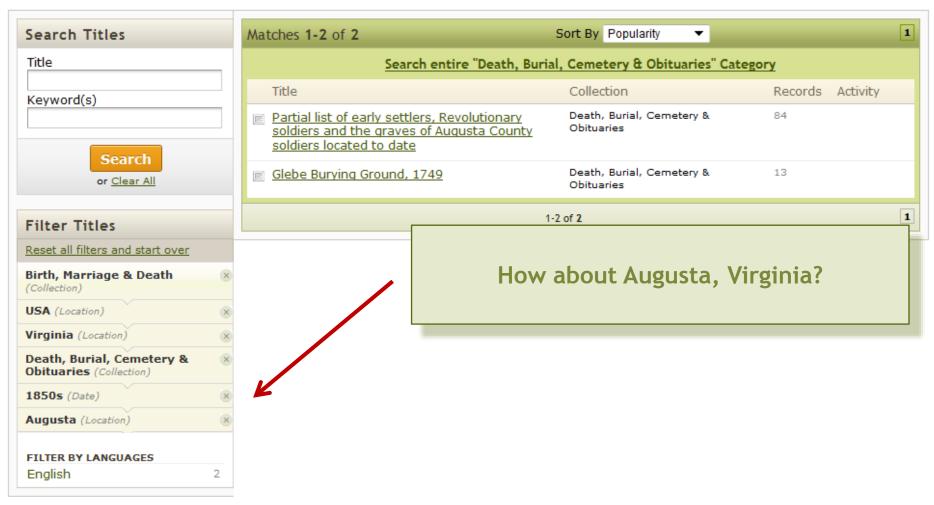
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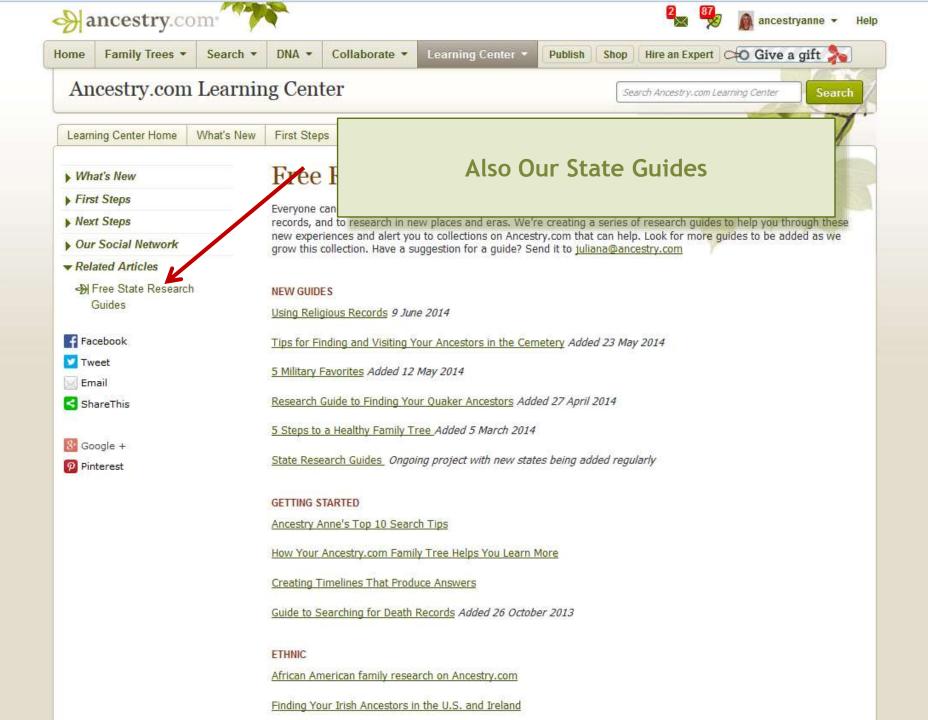
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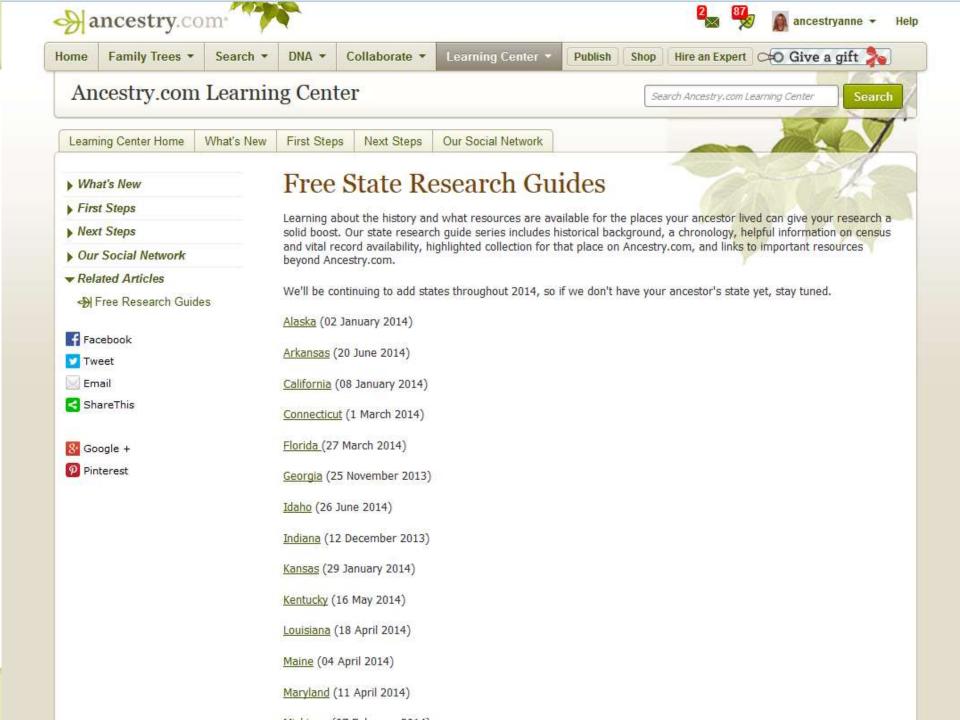


5-Minute Find: Down on the Farm



Many of us have ancestors who are listed as farmers on the census. What did they farm? How did they earn a living? Ancestry.com is home to resources that can help you answer these questions and get some context on your farming ancestors. Ancestry Anne explores agricultural census schedules on Ancestry.com and shares tips on how to get the most from these rich records.





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We are all descended from immigrants. Whether they came to America in prehistoric times via the Bering Strait or later on ships or airplanes, at some point in history, every person's ancestors came from somewhere else. And almost everyone has a strong desire to know why, when, and from where their ancestors emigrated. Most of us begin with the simple goal of finding "Old Country" origins. Yet the quest usually does not end when that discovery is made. Once we begin tracking ancestors back in time and across continents, we are often drawn so deeply into the story that it's difficult to stop searching. There are always a few more relationships to be proved and details to be learned. And when finally discovered, the ancestor's homeland takes on a fascination of

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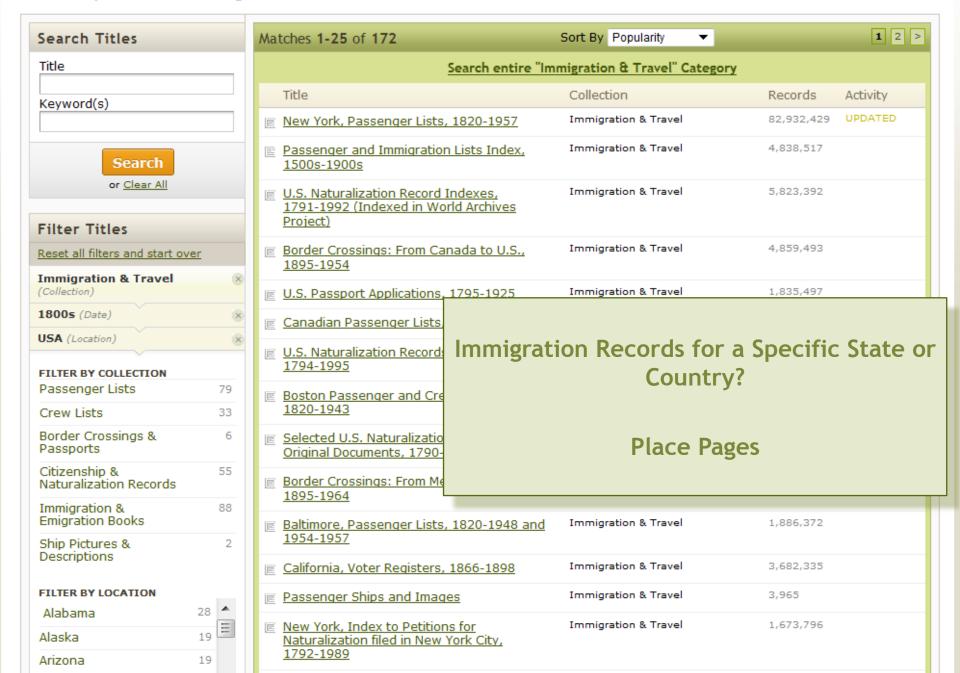
body of American sources that document immigration.

The sources described in this chapter focus on the original records most likely to provide key immigration information about ancestors and other relatives who came to North America, specifically the United States. Many such sources have been indexed, abstracted, or transcribed into books, and in recent years, onto CD-ROMs and Web pages. The growing body of published immigration sources is the subject of an extensive chapter, "Immigration Sources," in *Printed Sources: A Guide to Published Genealogical Records*, edited by Kory L. Meyerink.^[1]

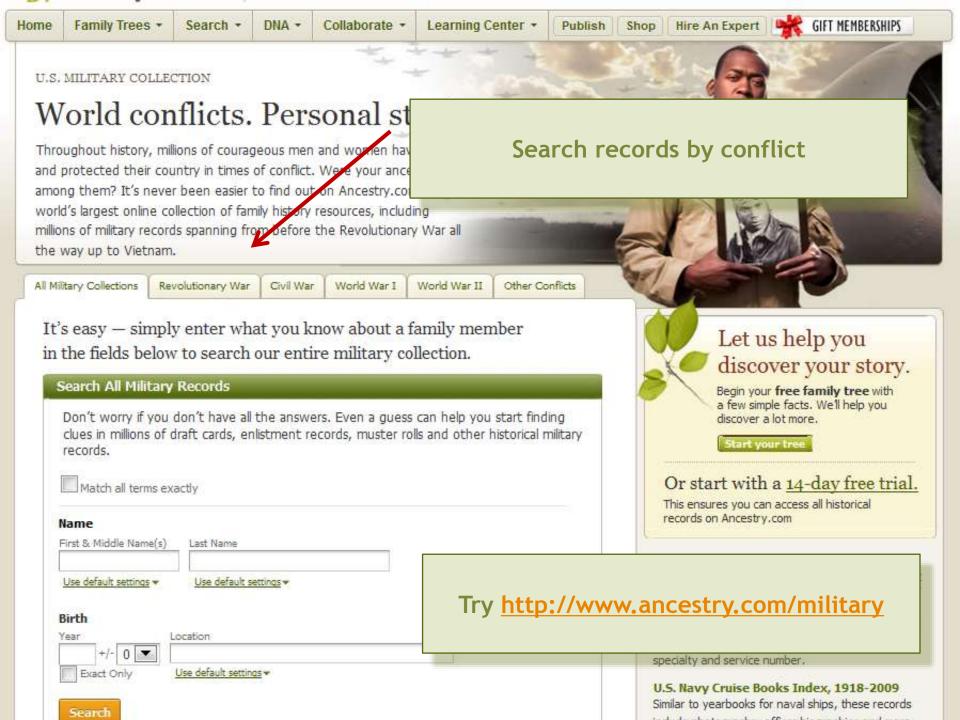
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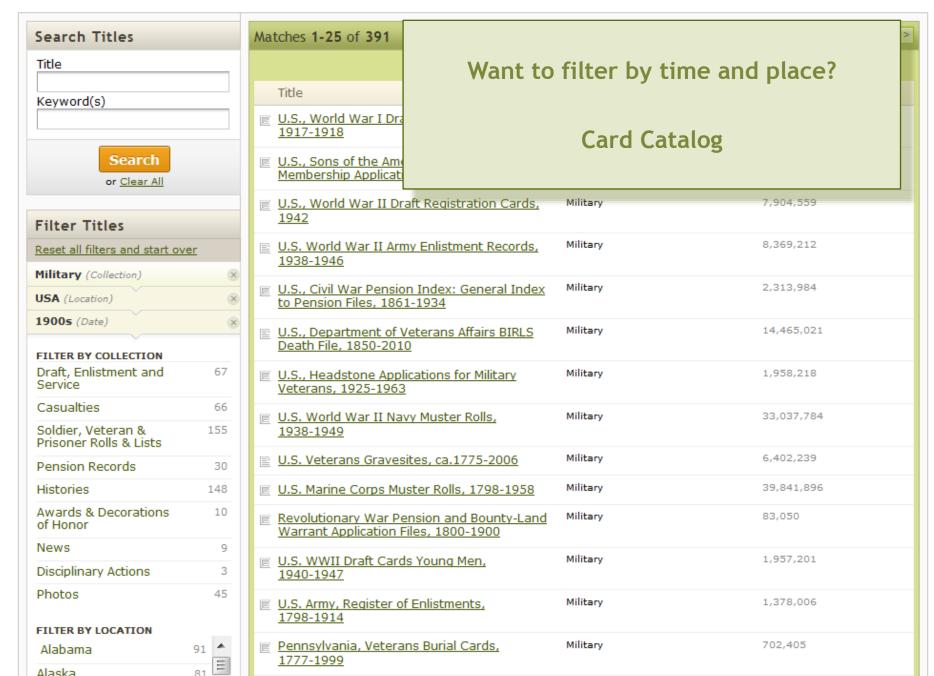
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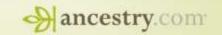
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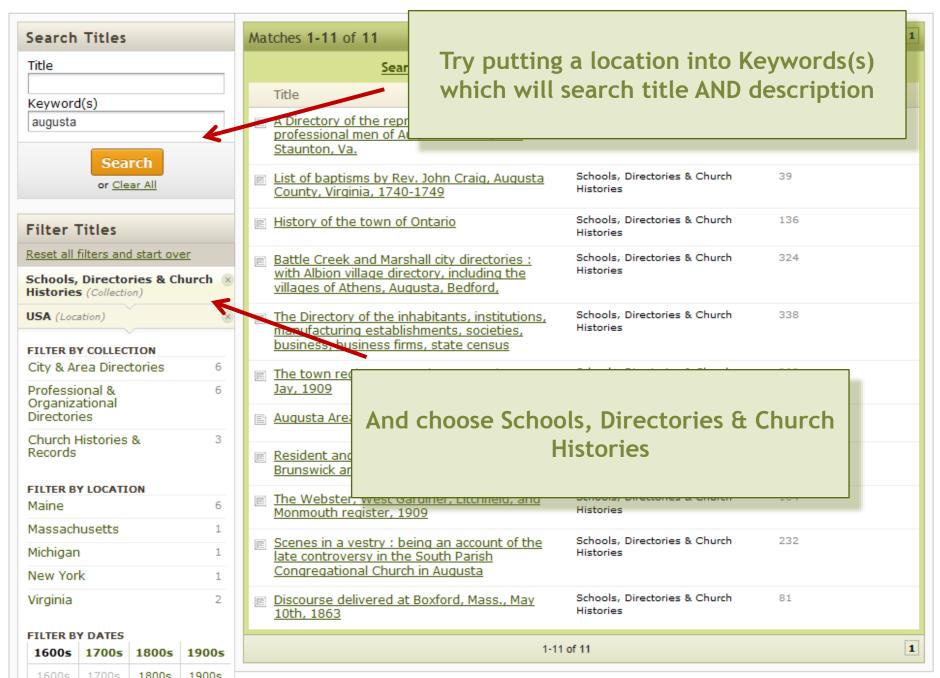


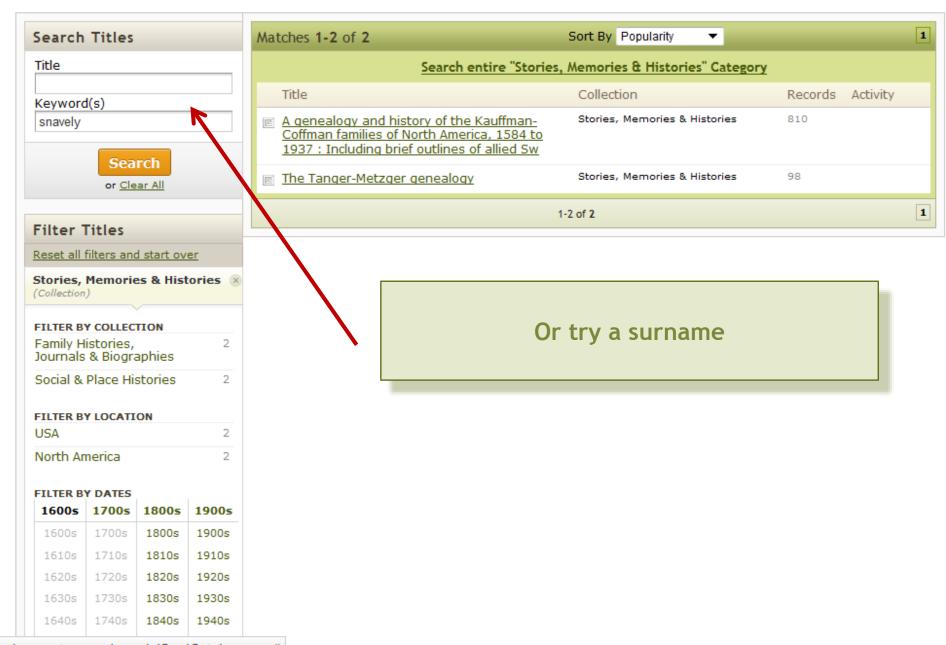


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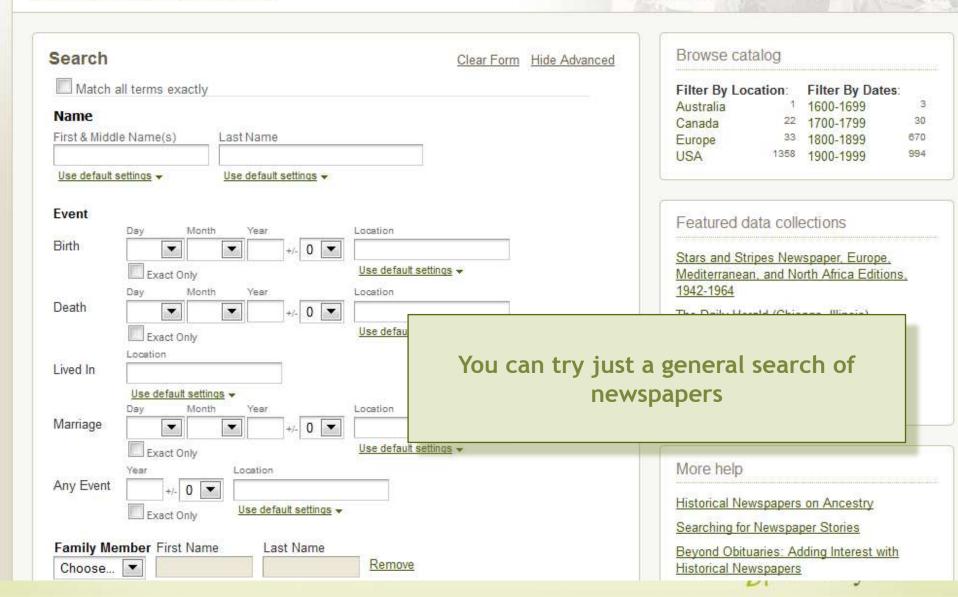
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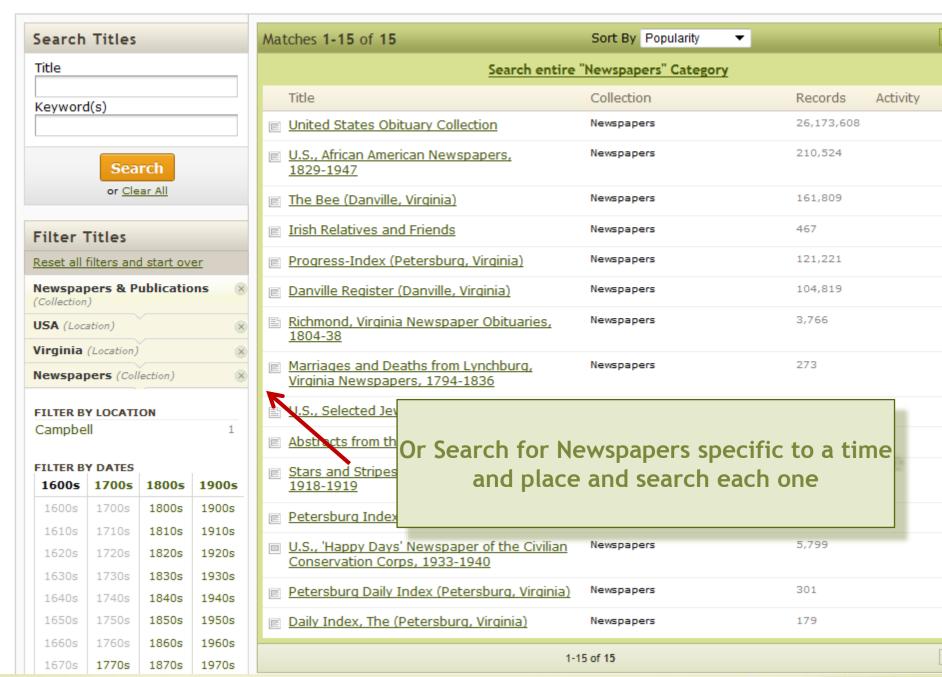
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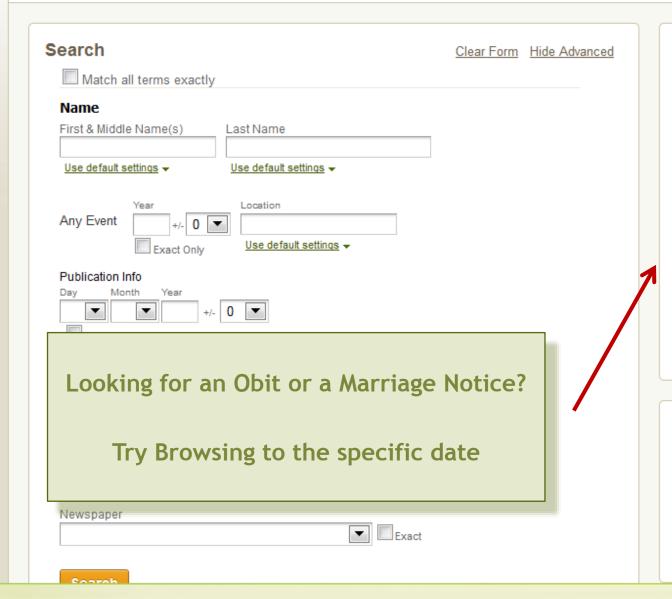


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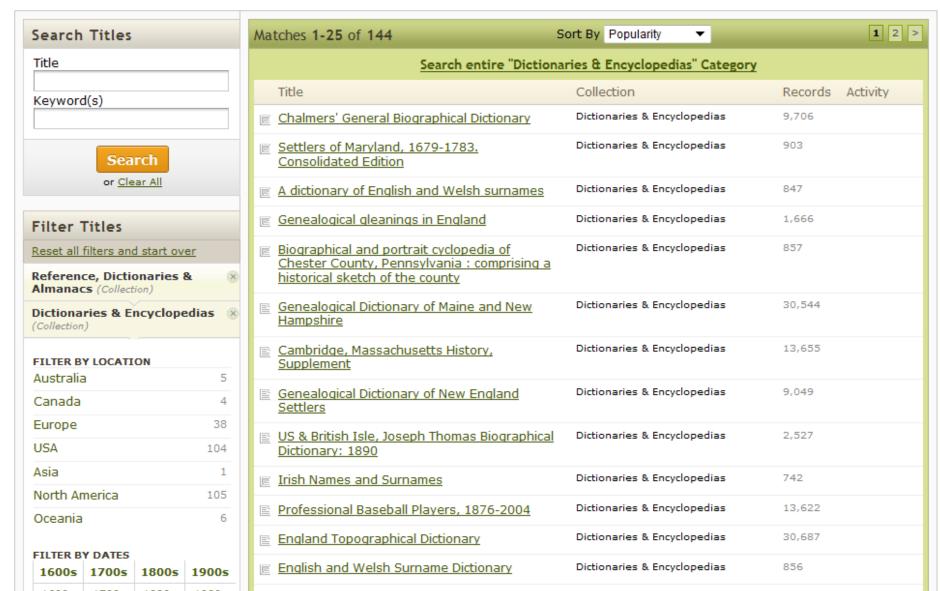




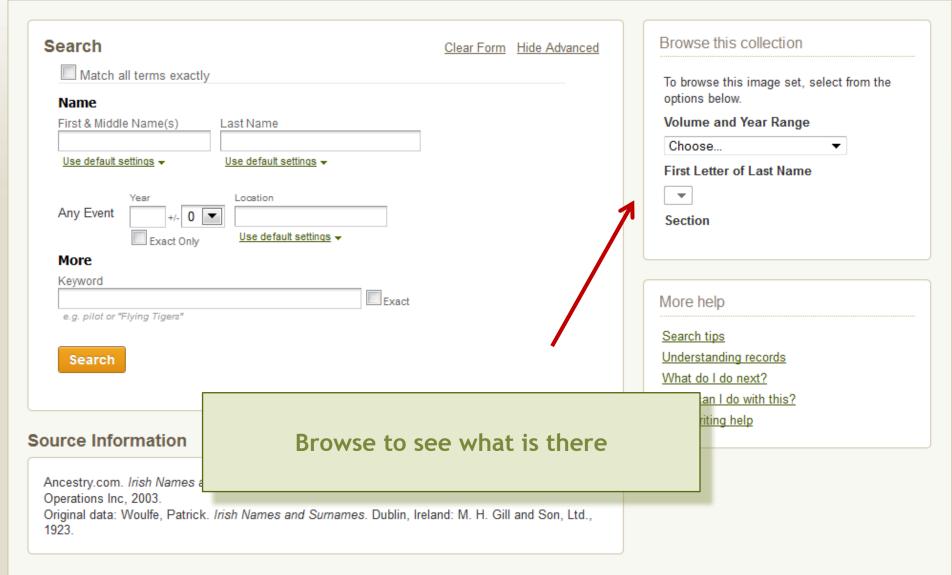
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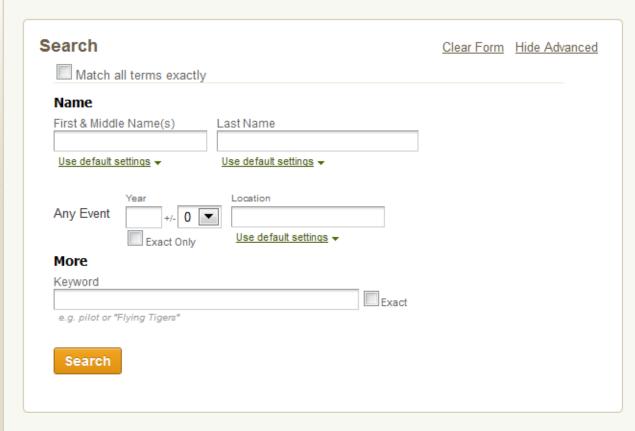


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aitce, g. id., Atty; the name of a holy virgin, patroness of Citt Aitce in the barony of Kenry, Co. Limerick, where her feast-day (Jan. 15) was formerly kept as a holiday and a station held.

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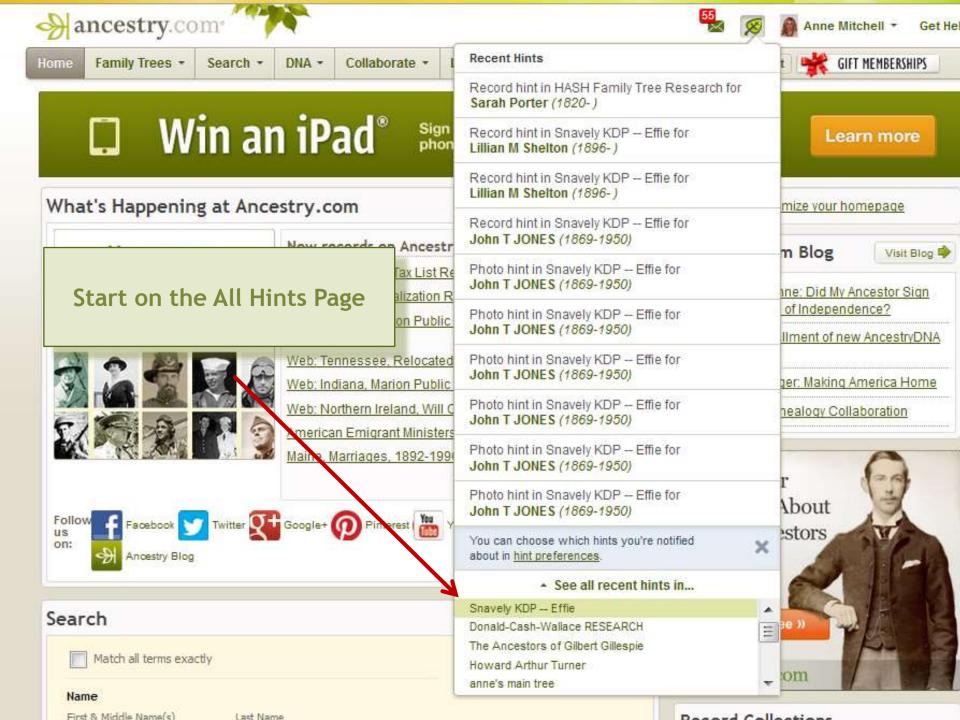
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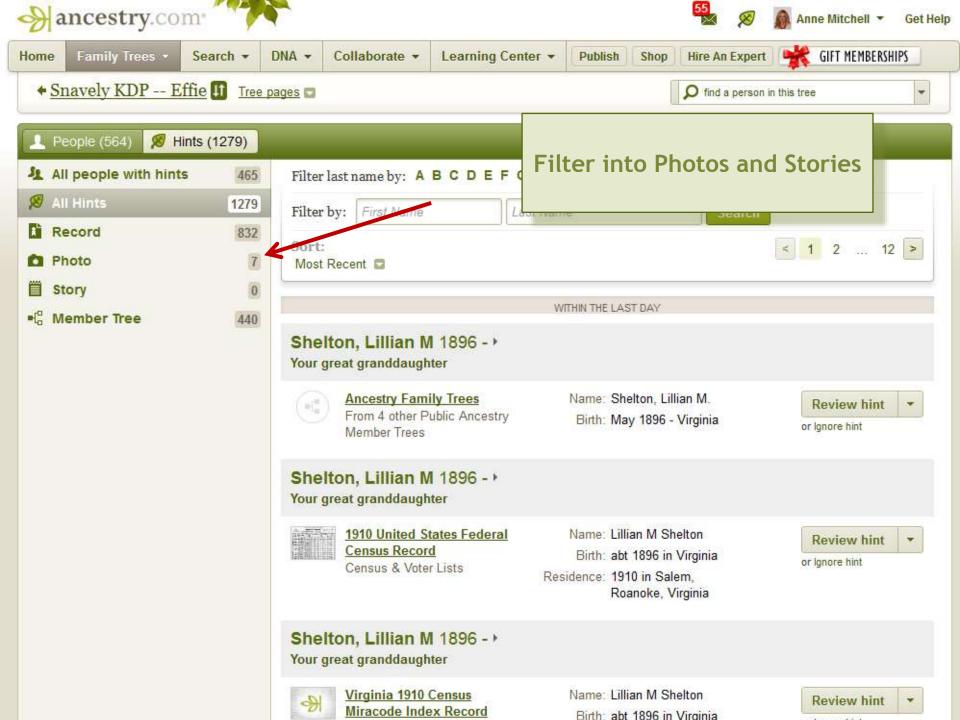
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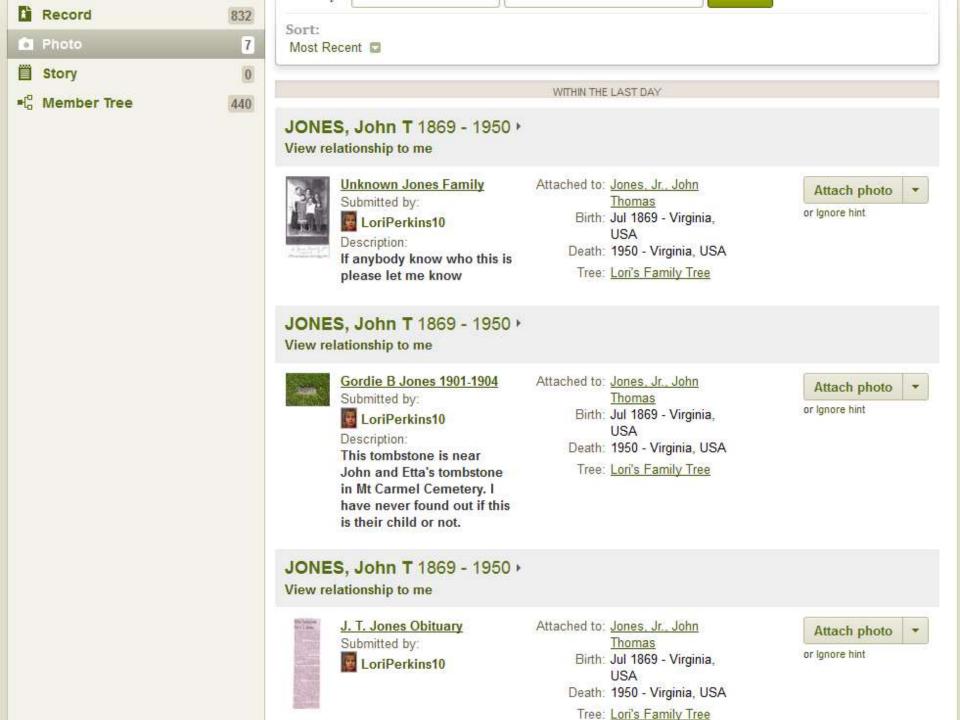
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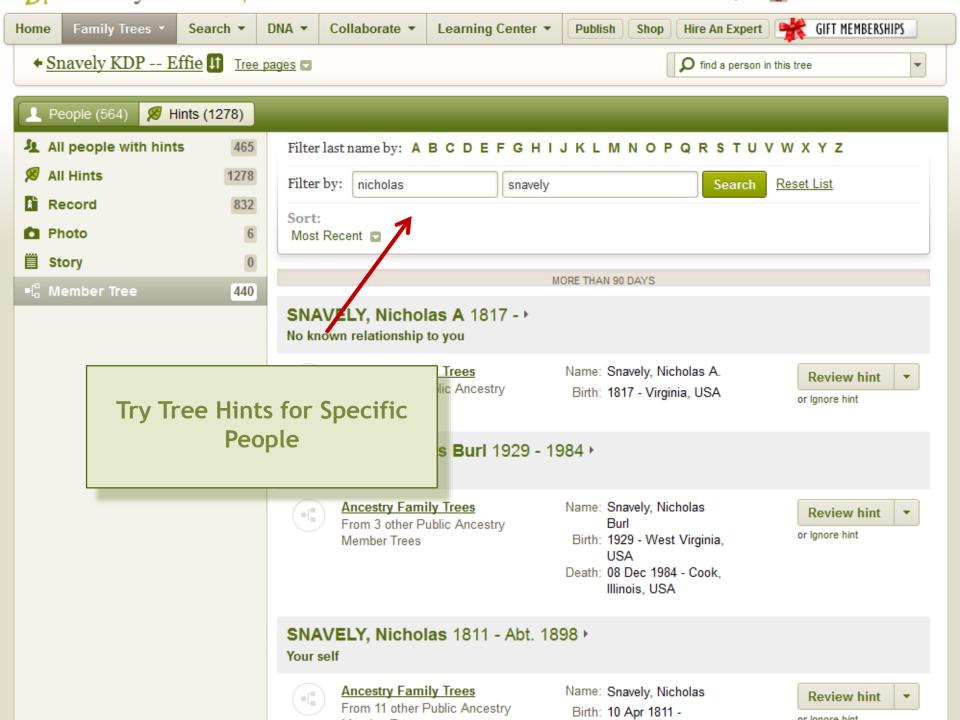
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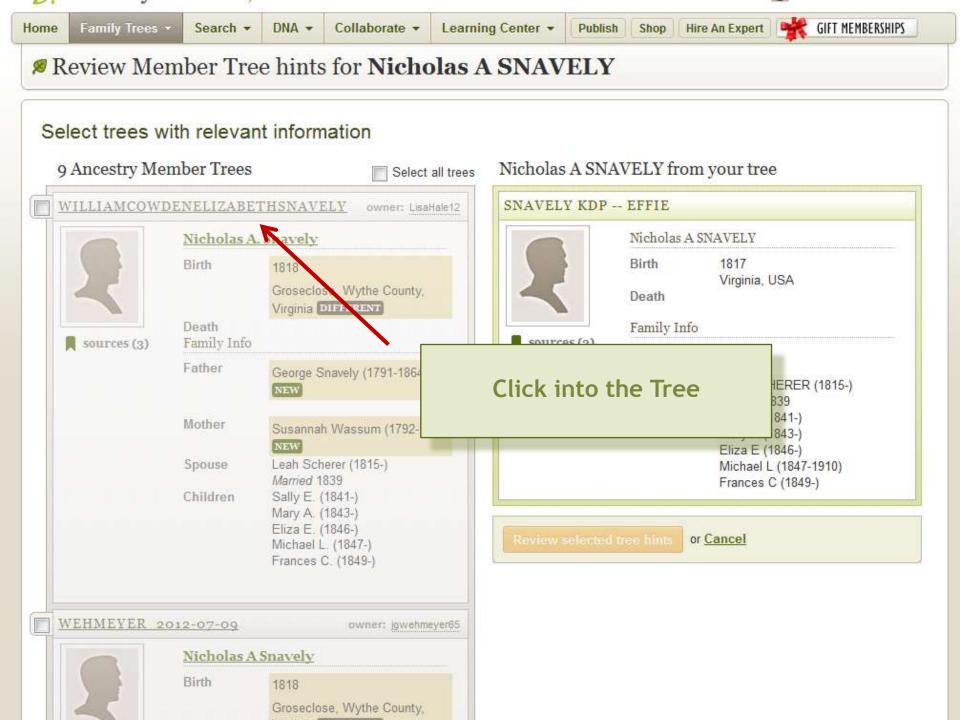
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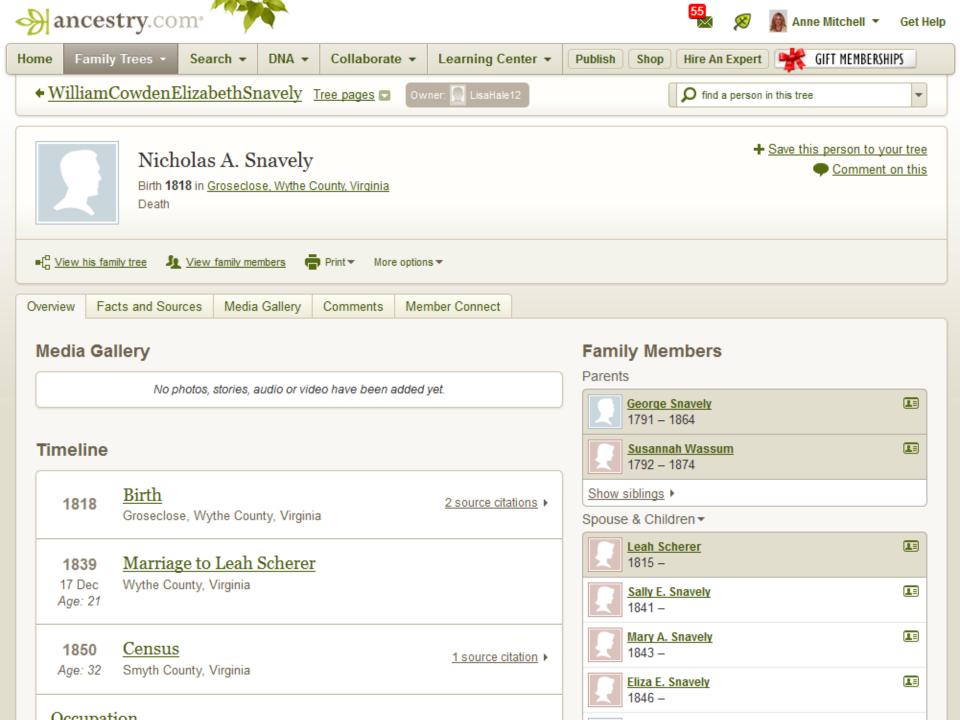




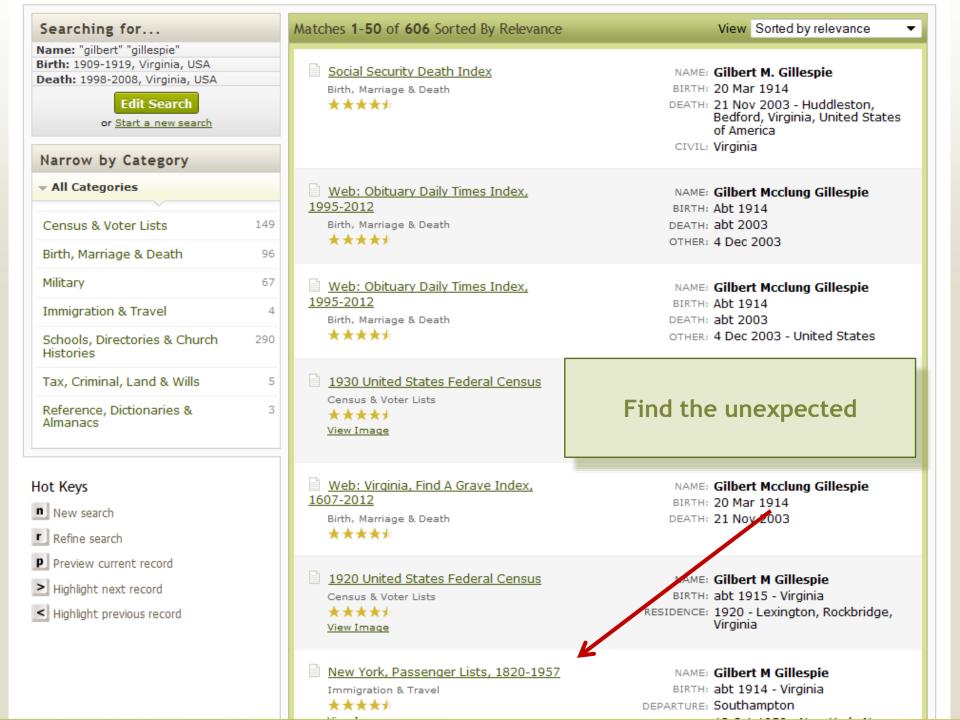








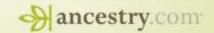
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