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TOPEKA, KANSAS

# TOPEKA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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**Meetings:** Held the fourth Thursday of each month, except April, November and December, 7:00 pm, at the Topeka & Shawnee County Public Library, 1515 SW 10th Avenue. Members are also invited to attend Board meetings which are held on the second Thursday of each month, at the TGS Library. Please see the calendar, posted on the Society's website, for a schedule of all TGS meetings and educational offerings.

**Membership:** Open to anyone with an interest in genealogical research. The purposes of TGS are to stimulate a popular interest in family history, to seek genealogical and historical knowledge, to preserve and perpetuate the records of our ancestors and to collect and publish genealogical source materials, particularly of Shawnee County and other counties in Northeast Kansas. TGS is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. Gifts to the Society are tax deductible, actively solicited and most welcome.

TGS is a member of the Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies (**KCGS**), the Shawnee County Historical Society (**SCHS**), the Federation of Genealogical Societies (**FGS**) and the National Genealogical Society (**NGS**).

**Dues:** \$30 per year Individual membership, \$40 Joint membership for two members living at same address or \$10 Student membership with eligibility limit of 25 years of age. For Canadian membership please add \$10. For a printed/mailed *Quarterly* and *News & Views* add \$20.

**Library Hours:** The library, at 2717 SE Indiana Avenue in Topeka, is staffed entirely by Society volunteers. It is open from 1 - 4 pm every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday; and every Saturday from 9 am to 4 pm.

## TGS PUBLICATIONS

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The Society's *News & Views* is published monthly and the *Quarterly* (ISSN 0734-8495) is published on a quarterly basis. Members receive electronically one copy of *News & Views* and the *Quarterly* (with the annual Every Name Index). The *Quarterly* and *News & Views* are mailed to those members that pay the extra \$20.

**Queries:** Queries are free to members and are printed for non-members, if space is available. Materials published in the *Quarterly* are compiled or collected by members and other interested persons and we encourage submission of articles, especially pre-1900 Kansas related material.

**Contributors:** No materials contributed can be returned unless requested and accompanied by a SASE; contributed items not used immediately will be filed for possible future use. Please include your name and address along with the details of date and original source of the material. Send to the Society, Attn: *Quarterly* Editor or email to the Editor at [tgseeditor@tgstopeka.org](mailto:tgseeditor@tgstopeka.org)

**Deadline:** Submission deadlines are the 18th of December, March, June and September. Neither **Topeka Genealogical Society** nor the *Quarterly* editor or staff assumes responsibility for errors of fact or judgment on the part of the contributors, although obvious errors in material will be checked with the contributor before printing when possible. Established errors will be corrected at the earliest opportunity. Contributors are acknowledged on each article and copyright is reserved to the author of signed materials.

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# GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY QUARTERLY

Volume 47, Number 4

ISSN 0734-8495

October 2017

**1965 - Fifty Two Years of Genealogical Research - 2017**



**Topeka Genealogical Society Memorial Library, Topeka, Kansas**

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## MEMBER SOCIETY OF:



## News from the President

by Marty FLANAGAN

This year is winding down at TGS. It has gone with a flash. TGS has had a good year with many activities to challenge the mind and hopefully your research has been enhanced. The education committee met in October and developed a bang-up line-up. Watch for the new classes coming out in 2018. The Topeka Shawnee County Public Library and the Topeka Genealogical Society is sponsoring a 2-day symposium on DNA on November 17<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup> from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. You must pre-register on TSCPL web site. Nationally known speaker Kathleen BRANDT will speak and a workshop follows on Saturday afternoon for hands on help. This is your chance to learn about DNA and what it can do or not do for FREE. The Board of Directors wish to send their wishes for a Happy Thanksgiving and a Merry Christmas with a super New Year thrown in. Be safe, take care of love ones and eat the wonderful foods of the holidays.

## Hollywood Comes to Topeka

(excerpt) ... The film offers a glimpse into the remarkable life of Chickasaw storyteller Mary Thompson FISHER, known by her native name, Te Ata, who defied stereotypes on various levels as a Native American, as well as a woman, at a time when both presented difficulties and challenges.

Directed, produced and written by Hollywood veterans, Nathan FRANKOWSKI, Paul SIRMONS, and Esther LUTTRELL, the movie is set primarily in the early twentieth century. The role of one pivotal figure during this time in history, Chickasaw Nation Governor Douglas H. JOHNSTON, is played by Oscar-nominee Graham GREENE.

### Awards and Honors

"Te Ata" was named Best Picture at the Orlando Film

Festival; Audience Choice Award Winner, Heartland Film Festival (Indianapolis); Audience Choice Award-Best Drama Feature, Best Cinematography, Best Screenplay, Best Male Performance (Gil BIRMINGHAM) and Best Original Music at the Gallup Film Festival (New Mexico). Q'orianka KILCHER was honored as Best Feature Film Actress at the Tulsa American Film Festival.

The Dove Foundation awarded four "Doves," to the film, giving "Te Ata" its Family-Approved Seal for all ages.

For more information on "Te Ata", visit [www.teatathemovie.com](http://www.teatathemovie.com). For information on the Topeka & Shawnee County Public Library screening, call [785-580-4400](tel:785-580-4400). For information about Esther LUTRELL, visit [www.estherlutrellspeaks.com](http://www.estherlutrellspeaks.com).

*You know you're  
a genealogist  
if the top item  
on your  
Christmas list  
is a genealogy  
subscription!*

<https://blog.genealogybank.com/genealogy-humor-101-funny-quotes-sayings-for-genealogists.html>





## NEW ON THE TGS BOOKSHELVES

By Lyn HUTCHINSON, Library Director

Books, Microfilms, Periodicals, Cassette Tapes, Maps, CD/DVD and Videos

Received and Processed Through September 2017

Recent additions are categorized by listing miscellaneous and genealogical items first, followed by items sorted as International, United States and individual states. Hyphens separate the data fields which are printed in the following order: Author, Publisher, Title, Year Published, Media Type (if not a book)\*, Acquisition Method\*, and Library Call Number. Except where indicated, all items are gifts.

\*Abbreviations: No Date No Information No Place Drawer# Memorial Purchase Review Trade Unknown Compact Disk Cassette Tape INDEX MicroFiche microfiLM Tape# Videotape PAMphlet PERiodical REFERENCE OverSized

### FAMILY HISTORY/BIOGRAPHY

BREWER, Floyd I. — Rensselaer, NY: Hamilton Printing — *Dutch-English Odyssey: Stories of BREWER and ESTEY families in North America, 1636-1996* — 1997 — FAM HIST 929.2 Bre BREWER

CAVANAUGH, Nadine Jungmann, comp. — Belton, MO: Nickel Copy — *Longest road to Kansas: Charlotte Newton BROWN's diary, 1857-1878, from Indianola to Lyon County, Kansas* — 1985 — FAM HIST 929.2 Cav BROWN

— n.i. — *Ancestors of JUNGMAN, GRAHAM, NEWTON, BROWN* — 1997 — FAM HIST 929.2 Cav JUNGMAN

DALE, Jewell M. — Detroit, MI: Signet Printing — *DALE family history* — n.d. — FAM HIST 929.3 Dal DALE

GRAVESEN, Vita Bruhn — Enumclaw, WA: privately printed — *Ancestors and descendants of Johannes Georg BRUHN, 1839-1916* — 1966 — PAM FAM HIST 929.2 Gra BRUHN

JENNINGS, Arlene — n.i. — *Eliza Ann Hart MARPLE* — 1999 — FAM HIST 929.2 Jen MARPLE

KWASHA, Connie Cartwright — Bowie, MD: Heritage Books — *CARTWRIGHTS of the Southern United States* — 1996 — FAM HIST 929.2 Kwa CARTWRIGHT

LINDBURG, Ellen — n.i. — *LINDBURG family, v. 1* — 1994 — FAM HIST 929.2 Lin LINDBURG v. 1

— n.i. — *LINDBURG family, v. 2* — 1994 — FAM HIST 929.2 Lin LINDBURG v. 2

MCALLISTER, David Smith — Charleston, SC: BiblioBazaar — *Genealogical record of the descendants of Col. Alexander MCALLISTER* (Orig. Pub. 1900) — n.d. — FAM HIST 929.2 McA MCALLISTER

RHODES, Howard J., comp. — New York, NY: Greenwich Books — *RHODES family in America* — 1959 — FAM HIST 929.2 Rho RHODES

RIEDEL, Janita M. (Smith) — Jackson, MI: Ray Printing — *Sidewalks* — 1996 — FAM HIST 929.2 RIEDEL

SCHRADER, Marlin C. — n.i. — *SCHRADER family of Olivet*

*Township* — 1986 — FAM HIST 929.2 Sch SCHRADER

VAN WINKLE, Daniel — Salem MA: Higginson Books — *Genealogy of the VAN WINKLE family: Account of its origin and settlement in this country with data 1630-1913* (Orig. Pub. 1913) — n.d. — FAM HIST 929.2 Van VAN WINKLE

WHELAN, Thomas E., comp. — n.i. — *MILTENBERGER family files* — n.d. — FAM HIST 929.2 Whe MILT ENBERGER

WILEY, G. Russell, comp. — n.i. — *History of the WILEY, WOODBURY, RANKIN and YOUNG families, v. 2, Charts and lists* — 1992 — FAM HIST 929.2 Wil WILEY

### FICTION

WADDELL, Dan — n.p.: Penguin Books — *Blood Detective: Case of Murder by Family Tree* — 2017 — FICTION Wad MYSTERY

### FOREIGN – ENGLAND

SMITH, J. Challenor C., comp. — n.i. — *Index of wills proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury and now preserved in the Principal Probate Registry, 1383-1558, v. 1.* (Orig. Pub. 1893) — n.d. — FOREIGN ENGLAND 942 Smi WILLS/PROBATE

### MISCELLANEOUS

BENTLEY, Elizabeth Petty — Baltimore, MD: Genealogical Publishing — *Genealogist's Address Book: State and Local Sources, 6th ed.* — 2009 — REFERENCE 080 Ben ADDRESSES

CLARK, Gary W. — PhotoTree.com — *19th Century card photos Kwick Guide: Step-by-Step guide to identifying and dating cartes de visite and cabinet cards* — 2013 — RESOURCE 929.1 Cla PHOTOGRAPHY

— PhotoTree.com — *Cased images & tintypes Kwick Guide: Guide to identifying and dating daguerreotypes, ambrotypes and tintypes* — 2013 — RESOURCE 929.1 Cla PHOTOGRAPHY

KEMP, Thomas J. — Baltimore, MD: Genealogical Publishing — *International Vital Records Handbook*, 6th ed. — 2013 — REFERENCE 080 Kem ADDRESSES

WHITEHEAD, Tolva Roberts — Atlanta, GA: Ace-Gardner Printing — *ROBERTS and allied families* — 1960 — FAM HIST 929.2 Whi ROBERTS

WILLIAMS, Roger Lloyd — Newton, KS: Mennonite Press — *Self-Publishing: Planning for a better book* — 1996 — PAM RESOURCE 929.1 Wil WRITING

## **UNITED STATES:**

CAPPER, Arthur — Chicago, IL: Geographical Publishing — *Pictorial review of World War Two* — 1945 — REF US 973.917 Cap WWII

GALLAGHER, James P., comp. — Baltimore, MD: Johns Hopkins University Press — *With the Fifth Army Air Force: Photos from the Pacific Theater* — 2001 — US 973.917 Gal WWII

## **UNITED STATES – NATIVE AMERICAN**

ARELLANO, Fay Louise Smith, trans. — Baltimore, MD: Clearfield — *Delaware trails: Some tribal records, 1842-1907* — 1998 — US NATIVE AMERICAN 970.1 Are DELAWARE

BURNS, Louis F. — Baltimore, MD: Clearfield — *Osage Indian Bands and Clans* — 2001 — US NATIVE AMERICAN 970.1 Bur OSAGE

GARRETT, Geraldine (Jarrett) & Joyce B. (Caudle) HENSEN — Lyndon, KS: privately published — *History of the Northern Cherokee* — 1996 — US NATIVE AMERICAN 973 Gar CHEROKEE

## **ARIZONA**

CHRISTIAN, Edith Mae, comp. — Tempe, AZ: Mishler Printing — *Cemeteries of Arizona's Buckeye Valley* — 1986 — US/AZ Maricopa 979.173 Chr CEMETERY

## **ILLINOIS**

NORTHCOTT, Dennis & Thomas BROOKS — St. Louis, MO: Dennis Northcott — *Grand Army of the Republic, Department of Illinois: Transcription of the death rolls, 1879-1947* — 2003 — REF US/IL 977.3 Nor HISTORY CIVIL WAR

## **INDIANA**

NORTHCOTT, Dennis — St. Louis, MO: Author — *Indiana Civil War Veterans: Transcription of the death rolls of the Department of Indiana, Grand Army of the Republic, 1882-1948* — 2005 — REF US/IN 977.2 Nor HISTORY CIVIL WAR

## **KANSAS**

SMARSH, Sarah — Guilford, CT: Morris Book — *It hap-*

*pened in Kansas: Remarkable events that shaped history* — 2010 — US/KS 978.1 Sma HISTORY

## **KANSAS – ATCHISON**

Atchison County [KS] Genealogical Society — Atchison, KS: Author — *Kansas State Orphans, Soldiers State Orphans Home, Atchison County* — 2004 — US/KS Atchison 978.136 Atc ORPHANS

OSTERTAG, John & Enid, comp. — St. Joseph, MO: Authors — *Marriage licenses issued in Atchison County, Kansas, to residents of surrounding Kansas and Missouri counties, 1875-1906* — 1992 — US/KS Atchison 978.136 Ost MARRIAGE RECORDS

## **KANSAS – COWLEY**

RINEHART, Violet, et al. — North Newton, KS: Mennonite Press — *Blaze marks on the border: Story of Arkansas City, Kansas, founded 1870-1871* — 1970 — US/KS Cowley 978.189 Rin HISTORY

## **KANSAS – DONIPHAN**

OSTERTAG, John & Enid, comp. — St. Joseph, MO: Missouri River Heritage Assoc. — *Doniphan County, Kansas births May 1898-Dec 1910* — 1984 — US/KS Doniphan 978.135 Ost BIRTH RECORDS

## **KANSAS – FORD**

GROSE, Doral — n.i. — *Golden Jubilee of football and basketball in Dodge City High School, 1898-1950* — n.d. — US/KS Ford 978.176 Gro SCHOOL

## **KANSAS – HARVEY**

Newton/North Newton Historic Preservation Commission & Harvey County Historical Society — n.i. — *Historic Newton: Downtown walking tour* — 2014 — PAM US/KS Harvey 978.185 New HISTORY

## **KANSAS – LABETTE**

Oswego Centennial, Inc. — Oswego, KS: Oswego Independent — *Oswego Centennial, 1867-1967* — 1967 — US/KS Labette 978.196 Osw HISTORY

## **KANSAS – LYON**

Hartford Centennial Committee — n.i. — *First one hundred years: History of the City of Hartford, Kansas, 1857-1957* — 1957 — US/KS Lyon 978.162 Har HISTORY

## **KANSAS – MARSHALL**

BUSH, Maynie Shearer & Winifred SHEARER, comps. — n.i. — *Frankfort story: History of Frankfort, Kansas and surrounding communities, 1867-1967* — 1967 — US/KS Marshall 978.131 Bus HISTORY

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Osage County News — Lyndon, KS: Author — *Lyndon, Kansas Centennial, 1870-1970* — 1970 — US/KS Osage 978.1643 Osa HISTORY

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WELLBORN, Shirley, ed. — n.i. — “Tiger,” *Lyndon High School Yearbook, Lyndon, Kansas, 1938* — 1938 — REF YEARBOOK KS Osage 978.1643 LHS 1938

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NELSON, Mary Ann, ed. — n.i. — “Tiger,” *Lyndon High School Yearbook, Lyndon, Kansas, 1947* — 1947 — REF YEARBOOK KS Osage 978.1643 LHS 1947

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GRAY, Orinne, ed. — Topeka, KS: Myers — “Tiger,” *Lyndon High School Yearbook, Lyndon, Kansas, 1950* — 1950 — REF YEARBOOK KS Osage 978.1643 LHS 1950

GOLDSMITH, Jennie Lee, ed. — Topeka, KS: Myers — “Tiger,” *Lyndon High School Yearbook, Lyndon, Kansas, 1951*

**KANSAS – OSBORNE**

ROTHENBERGER, Von, comp. — Apollo, PA: Closson Press — *Nineteenth Century military veterans known buried in Osborne County, Kansas* — 2006 — US/KS Osborne 978.1215 Rot HISTORY

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**KANSAS – OTTAWA**

O'BRIEN, Lucille, comp. — Salina, KS: Smoky Valley Genealogical Society — *Index to the cemetery records of Ottawa County, Kansas* — n.d. — US/KS Ottawa 978.126 Obr CEMETERY RECORDS

**MISSOURI**

BROWN, Mary M. & Fay HEDGEPEETH, comps. — n.i. — *New Madrid County, Missouri probate records, 1810-1910* — 1975 — US/MO New Madrid 977.8985 Bro WILLS/PROBATE

DALE, Barbara, comp. — Topeka, KS: Author — *Newspaper clippings, 1997: Bethany Republican-Clipper, Harrison County, Missouri* — 2000 — US/MO Harrison 977.817 Dal NEWSPAPERS 1997

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HENSEN, Joyce B. & Dixie PAINTER, comps. — n.i. — *Naturalization records, Buchanan County, Missouri, from July 1839 to December 1869* — 1983 — US/MO Buchanan 977.8132 Hen NATURALIZATION

Laclede County [MO] Heritage Association — Tulsa, OK: Heritage Publishing — *History of Laclede County, Missouri* — 1979 — US/MO Laclede 977.8815 Lac HISTORY

**PENNSYLVANIA**

BATES, Samuel P. — Meadville, PA: Crawford County Historical Society — *Pioneer life in Crawford County, Pennsylvania (Orig. Pub. 1899)* — 1996 — US/PA Crawford 974.897 Bat HISTORY

**VERMONT**

FISHER, Harriet Fletcher — Rutland, VT: Academy Books — *Hometown album: Lyndon, Vermont* — 1995 — US/VT Caledonia 974.343 HISTORY

**VIRGINIA**

ELLIOTT, Wendy L. — Bountiful, UT: American Genealogical Lending Library — *Research in Virginia*, rev. ed. — 1987 — US/VA 975.5 Ell RESEARCH



## *The Tech Corner*

*By Dave HASLETT*

### Password Guidelines have changed!

My last article on passwords was titled “Keeping Passwords Safe”. In that article I offered some tips and ideas, namely software solutions for keeping track of all those passwords with password software management tools. This time we will concentrate on creating good passwords and review the NEW guidelines published by [The National Institute of Standards and Technology \(NIST\)](#). We will also talk about some new of the emerging solutions. Yea, I know there are lots of articles on creating passwords but most go on and on about the virtues of passwords and the problems surrounding passwords. We’ll try to get to the point.

Passwords are like a key to your front door, they are intended to keep the honest people honest and deter but not stop the crooks. Someone guessing your password is unlikely if your following good practices. Just do not use the obvious like “Password” or the name of your pet, or birthday, you get the idea. You know the current drill, use upper and lower case letters, numbers and special characters.

Here is a short review. Keep your passwords short enough to type yet secure, 8 – 15 characters. Some sites have no limit on length, the longer the better. I suggest a phrase that doesn’t make any sense to anyone but you. For example, consider *W\$iggly95Tale\$%*, this is 15 characters. Of course, do not use this one but you get the idea. Spell the word wrong or use Tale instead of Tail. Things like that which will be easy for you to remember and fairly easy to type. I could go on about passwords but you get the idea. It is a good idea to test the strength of your password at [www.passwordmeter.com](http://www.passwordmeter.com), it will give you some insight. The example I gave you gets a “Very Strong” rating.

A word about those security questions. Regardless of the question you choose never provide the right answer! Consider “Name of your last pet”. Have you ever posted the dogs picture on Facebook? You probably told everyone his/her name as well. Do not

answer it correctly and in fact do not use a dogs name at all. Use something like “FrogsGoJumpOnSunday”. Point of the question is for it to be something you and only you know. If you answer with the correct answer it is certainly possible for someone to figure it out. Oh yea, you do need to remember the answer and that is where password management tools are very handy, or keep a password protected spreadsheet.

New rules posted by [The National Institute of Standards and Technology \(NIST\)](#), will take some time to show up in our everyday lives but we can still use them wherever possible. Follow the link if you are interested but know it goes on and on. The major changes for passwords are;

- **Remove periodic password change requirements**  
This one created the standard to create a new password periodically, every month. We can be happy about this one. There have been multiple studies that have shown requiring frequent password changes to be counterproductive to good password security, but the industry has consistently held on to the practice. *It is no longer necessary to change your passwords frequently.*
- **Drop the algorithmic complexity song and dance**  
No more arbitrary password complexity requirements needing mixtures of upper case letters, symbols and numbers. Like frequent password changes, it’s been shown repeatedly that these types of restrictions often result in worse passwords. Although this would be nice, many online sites still require the old rules so continue to follow those rules but think phrases, such as the password I offered earlier, for that will be the future of passwords.
- **Require screening of new passwords against lists of commonly used or compromised passwords**  
This is one of the best ways to ratchet up the strength of your users’ passwords is to screen them against lists of dictionary passwords and known compromised passwords. This is another excellent change that will take time for the online community to catch up.



Again, these rules will take a while, probably years, for the online community to catch up. Do not let these changes confuse you. It is important to know these new rules are coming and we can begin to think in these terms. Some, like not changing your passwords frequently can be used now, no waiting on that one. The other two will take a while and are great improvements that should have come along much sooner.

With all this talk about passwords how much longer will we be using passwords? Good question. Facial recognition, Iris scans, fingerprint, and others are regularly discussed in the media. Each of these also have issues. In each case a personal digitized file is created and kept someplace secure or hopefully secure. For example, once your face, your eyes, or your fingerprints are digitized they cannot be changed like a password can. So, what happens when someone steals it in a major security breach like the recent Equifax breach? You cannot change it and it is forever accurate. This brings us to two factor authentication.

Two factor authentication, AKA 2-Step Verification and other names, is the process of having two steps where a password, or personal digitized file is the first line of defense and the second is a unique pin that *changes every time you log in*. The pin is normally texted to your phone, emailed to you, or you can receive a phone call to get the pin. Yes, this is very inconvenient and causes delays in your log in process. Nobody has ever suggested that security was fun or convenient. This is a real pain in the behind. *However*, it is the best solution to real security. If someone steals your password, they cannot log in to change your password, or the phone number on your account because they do not have the pin. It would still be necessary to change your password but it gives you time to get it done.

I highly recommend you enroll in two factor authentication, where ever it is offered but especially on your sensitive sites such as your email, and financial institutions. Not all sites offer it yet, but hopefully that will continue to improve. Use it wherever it is offered!

So, use good password rules, check your password on [www.passwordmeter.com](http://www.passwordmeter.com) or some other password checker and use two factor authentication. For now, it does not get better than that.

## Future Tech Corner articles;

We want our articles to cover topics you care about. We take requests and would love to hear from you. Send requests to [tgstopeka.tech@gmail.com](mailto:tgstopeka.tech@gmail.com).

Enjoy your computing!

---

### ROAD THROUGH THE TREES

Going somewhere  
unknown to me,  
road through the trees  
narrow, gravel, empty,  
as it winds  
beside the highway  
then disappears –  
alluring.  
I know where I'm going  
on the highway,  
routine, well traveled  
and predictable,  
but that road  
through the trees:  
where does it go?  
I want to go...  
Maybe someday  
I, too...

-Duane L. HERRMANN

# With Apologies to My Mother

By  
Mark A. FREEL

My parents lived through the Great Depression in Dust Bowl Kansas and became Teachers after WWII. I believe people are greatly influenced by events that are capitalized. For example, they had acquired some odd behaviors such as hoarding things that might be useful someday. Mom still had all her classroom artwork. If there was a national teacher shortage that called Mom out of retirement, she had all her classroom artwork ready for action.

I knew my parents were sensitive about their reputations and would sometimes make decisions based on how someone might perceive their integrity. Dad confided to me there was a downside to integrity. He was frequently asked to join various organizations. He said that if you joined then you had to attend every meeting just to be sure you weren't elected president. Not being elected to something took a lot of time and effort. Integrity was not only restrictive; it sapped the energy out of a person.

Taking Dad's advice, I tried to avoid a teaching career and integrity but Mom thought I should become a good citizen anyway. It was while reprimanding me for sundry infractions in my deportment, she would make vague references to an obscure ancestor and the unspecified woes he had brought upon himself. His example, however obtuse, was supposed to be motivational. I was left to wonder if he had put some horse shoes on backwards for a prank and what calamity that might have precipitated. It was usually best not to ask such questions.

I had flirted with an interest in genealogy, but job and family were too demanding and I had a nagging fear somebody would nominate me for something while I was distracted. In my later years, genealogy finally got some attention. It was then I realized my parents, the Teachers, had not taught me everything they knew. Mostly these were minor infractions by today's standards. One man married his wife's niece after becoming

a widower. And the family did have a Jesse JAMES connection even if it was not a member of the gang.

Some months back, I became aware of a newspaper article that told about an altercation involving Levi Edward YOUNG and his brother William that had resulted in the death of their step-father in Putnam County, Indiana. Levi was my maternal grandfather and I knew this had to be the infamous instance Mom had referred to so many times. After several months searching for more newspaper accounts, I had the complete story. There was death and despair, brutality and betrayal. Murder and redemption were woven together by intrigue.

I fell asleep each night, imagining great titles, *A Murder in Putnam County* or *The Bully of Blackhawk*, and never doubted that this story should be told and I should be the one to tell it. But eventually I realized my mother had spent her life concealing this event to protect the family reputation. She had done what was right at the time even though it was front page news over a hundred years ago. Today, it's an intergenerational story about flawed people in flawed circumstances. As a compromise, the title was changed to something more relevant. Putnam County, in west central Indiana, had been densely forested with valuable wood<sup>1</sup>. A farmer might clear an acre in his first year, several in his second.<sup>2</sup> The trees became homes, fences, furniture and firewood. The pioneers carved away darkness until sunlit pasture and cropland remained. James YOUNG came to Indiana with his parents about 1816.<sup>3</sup> There he married Sally MORTIMER in 1831. Sometime after 1850, they came to Putnam County with their four children – Mary Hannah, Harrison, Sarah and Emily. Tragedy came when Sally died in 1854/55, leaving four children aged six through sixteen.

Mary was old enough to take over running the household until James found a suitable wife. He was described as a "peaceable, inoffensive" and "well to do citizen."<sup>4</sup> In short, he was an agreeable, industrious husband. Those qualifications would have gotten him a number of prospects in time. But James may have been content in his prior marriage and wanted to return to that state quickly. His choice would raise eyebrows and impact several generations of family.<sup>5</sup> His new wife was Hester Ann SHOWALTER and they married Dec 1855. She was fifteen and James was forty years of age. Hester had an older sister<sup>6</sup> that wasn't married.

Five years later, Harrison was still in the home and helped run the farm. None of James' and Sally's three daughters remained. Mary Hannah eventually married but the fate of

the younger two daughters isn't known.<sup>7</sup> They were sixteen and younger and had probably gone to relatives or died. Three sons had been born to James and Hester – William W., Joseph H. and Levi Edward YOUNG.

Harrison enlisted in the Indiana Infantry in 1861. The following year, he was shot in the mouth at Antietam. In 1869, he applied for a disability. Nothing more is known of him. Albert C. YOUNG was born to the family in 1862.

The YOUNG family had set down to dinner on Tuesday, July 26, 1865. There was much to discuss. Greencastle officials thought abundant rains and decaying vegetation presaged an outbreak of cholera and plague. Residents were advised to clear dead vegetation from around homes and apply lime to privies.<sup>8</sup> People were also being attacked in their homes at night.<sup>9</sup> If James wanted adult conversation, he was dependent on Hester. Their four sons were all under nine years of age. If he had rejoined the family, Harrison may have struggled to eat let alone talk.

James made a fateful decision that was noted in the local newspapers. He got up from the table and was never seen alive again.<sup>10</sup> Friends and neighbors came by every day to help look for James. They suspected drowning since heavy rains had filled the creeks. Another hazard was the sinkholes that fed rain water to limestone caverns and underground streams.<sup>11</sup> Wildlife was not much of a threat to humans.<sup>12</sup> No mention was made of the Copperhead Democrats.<sup>13</sup> They had supported the Union but opposed the war. They frustrated the war effort by harboring deserters, shooting enlistment officers and aiding guerilla bands. One leader advocated the violent overthrow of Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri.<sup>14</sup> The life and property of every Union man was in peril. The Copperheads had been active in Cloverdale Township but with the conclusion of the war, they had begun to disband.

It was Saturday, four days after his disappearance, when James' body was found near his home. Authorities concluded James had walked out on a tree that had fallen across a ravine and placed a noose around his neck. He secured the other end of the rope to an overhead branch and jumped. When discovered, the body was lying on the ground where it could not be seen. Apparently the knot had slipped after death and let the body fall to the ground.<sup>15</sup>

People described James and Hester as living a "cat and dog" life and thought the suicide was James' way of escaping her. It seems possible Hester's parents might have encouraged her marriage to James because she was strong-willed and disruptive to their family. Perhaps they thought that hard work, responsibility and a good husband would reform her.

Thirteen months after James' death, a marriage license was issued to "Benjamin F. LYNCH and Hester A. LYNCH<sup>16</sup>." In every other entry, the brides were listed with their previous surname, demonstrating the convention. Hester's use of "LYNCH" suggests an existing relationship was being formalized. Possibly, James had hired Ben in the absence of Harrison during the war and later to supplement his wounded son. When James died, Hester would have found it convenient to continue that relationship.

Benjamin F. LYNCH was a large brawny man known to be a bully and four years younger than the widow. Hester might have seen the younger LYNCH as more resilient than James. Some people claimed that Hester and Ben were responsible for the death of James. LYNCH probably had a connection with the YOUNG family before James' death.

The YOUNG brothers had spent their formative years witnessing their parents' contentious marriage and tragic end. Now there was a new relationship to consider. Charles H. LYNCH was born to the new couple in 1876, ten years later. James' youngest son, Albert, died that year. It was fifteen years after James died before the newspapers took an interest in the YOUNG-LYNCH family.

Around Halloween of 1881, Hester went to stay with her sister on the north side of Greencastle, the county seat. The newspaper reported that pranksters had built a fence across East Washington Street, took residential gates and placed them in treetops and did a war dance around a bonfire in the South End. South of Greencastle, someone had frustrated traffic from Cloverdale by constructing fences across the road.<sup>17</sup> Hester probably gave little attention to these hijinks. She was there to file for a divorce.<sup>18</sup> Hester complained that Ben had started a "systematic course of abuse against her frequently using violence to punish her." Her sons remained in Cloverdale to watch over the farm.

The divorce proceedings began Thursday, December 15, 1881. The newspapers reported the southern half of the township and Cloverdale had been called as witnesses.<sup>19</sup> Hester wanted custody of Albert and \$500 alimony. Ben wanted a continuance because some of his witnesses hadn't appeared. They would testify Hester had always gotten along with Ben despite his hot temper. Their fights were mainly due to Hester's proclivities. And Hester was going to use the divorce to acquire the property, sell it and move to Texas. He had broken down in tears at the thought of losing his son.

By Friday, the important issues were apparent and a long tedious hearing was avoided. Hester received the farm and was granted custody of Albert but could not take him out of Indiana. Ben was granted periodic visitation and was given

until Sunday to remove his personal property from the farm. Hester's sons returned to the farm while Hester visited friends before returning home. Ben quickly arranged to sell some chairs and vinegar to Steve TAYLOR and Mr. JENKINS.

Sometime after noon on Sunday, December 18, a rider arrived in Greencastle from the Blackhawk community with the alarming news that the YOUNG brothers had shot and brutally beaten Ben LYNCH in a confrontation. Coroner ROGERS, Sheriff BRANDON, a deputy and Marshall STARR quickly assembled for the twelve-mile trip. At Blackhawk, they questioned witnesses, examined the farm and LYNCH's body. The body was taken to the John THOMPSON residence for burial. The YOUNG brothers were arrested uneventfully at the ALBRIGHT home. The group arrived back in Greencastle by 9 PM where the brothers were jailed.

The Coroner's inquest started the next day. William and Levi declined to answer questions on the advice of their attorneys, Smiley & Neff.

William JENKINS, age 18, and George ALLEN, age 13, testified they had taken a wagon with Ben LYNCH to retrieve some property from the LYNCH-YOUNG farm that Sunday morning. LYNCH let down the fence and they drove the wagon onto the property after 9 A.M. LYNCH's stepsons emerged from the cabin and a confrontation began. William was brandishing a pistol and warned LYNCH to get off the property. LYNCH uttered a profanity and urged the horses forward. One of the boys grabbed them by the bits, bringing them to a halt. LYNCH then said "Don't shoot me, Levi. I'll go." Then William ran toward LYNCH and fired a shot. LYNCH either jumped or fell from the wagon.

JENKINS and ALLEN also jumped from the wagon and ran in different directions. When they looked back, they saw LYNCH had regained his feet and was running back towards the road with the YOUNG brothers in pursuit. They claimed to have seen the YOUNG's beating LYNCH with clubs on the road. The boys eventually reached the SUBLETTE farm and told others what had happened. The rider that reached Greencastle was probably sent from there.

Obadiah ALBRIGHT lived a quarter of a mile away. He said the brothers showed up at his house about 10 A.M. Will carried a pistol and said he had shot LYNCH who had struck at him with a club. The pistol had three loads in it, indicating four shots had been fired. Others at the ALBRIGHT farm that morning were Joseph J ALBRIGHT, John J BEST, James M. WEST and Mrs. ALBRIGHT. They confirmed ALBRIGHT's account. William did all the talking, had a weapon and looked like he had been in a fight while Levi remained silent. Tarvin WRIGHT heard of the confrontation and went to the scene.

The back of LYNCH's head was badly crushed. WRIGHT saw two bloody clubs on the ground, but little boys burned one up before he thought of saving it. The other club was on display at the hearing.

Coroner ROGERS decided the body needed another examination. He returned to Blackhawk and disinterred LYNCH's body. His second post-mortem took place at Forest Hill Cemetery. John W. COOKERLY was a witness and testified to the results. Nobody claimed LYNCH's body and local physicians declined it so he was reburied in the "Potter's Field" section at Forest Hill.

The newspapers picked up the sordid details. One said *a worthless resident of Blackhawk settlement was brutally murdered by the sons of his divorced wife. They shot him four times and pounded his head to jelly with clubs. His body was left in the road from 10 A.M. until dark.*<sup>20</sup> "Killed by His Stepsons"<sup>21</sup> and "Cold-Blooded Murder"<sup>22</sup> were some of the other headlines. One paper noted that the law shouldn't be bypassed just because someone was despicable. The Greencastle Banner argued LYNCH was unarmed and therefore without premeditation.<sup>23</sup> Newspapers pointed to the viciousness of the crime in detail and that the boys had pursued LYNCH beyond the boundaries of the property.

No doubt these accounts impressed upon Levi and William how serious their situation was. They had been charged with premeditated first degree murder and spent that Christmas in the Greencastle jail with an assortment of murderers, thieves, drunks and prostitutes. If they could hear outside noises in the poorly heated jail over the moans and curses of their fellow prisoners, it only reminded them Greencastle was less concerned with them. Levi's only comfort was having an older brother with him.

At the end of December, LYNCH's sister, Hannah B. PAYTON of Terra Haute, her husband and Alexander ARNOLD<sup>24</sup> arrived in Greencastle to arrange for counsel to assist the prosecution. They were indignant they had to learn of LYNCH's murder from a newspaper and wanted his body returned to his mother's side on the THOMPSON farm.<sup>25</sup> Hester had retained attorneys to defend her sons with a note for \$437 secured by the mortgage to her 40-acre farm. A cash payment was also promised.<sup>26</sup>

In January, Mrs. PAYTON had Ben LYNCH's body reburied at its initial burial site in Cloverdale Township. She had received a life insurance payment of \$1200 for her husband's death<sup>27</sup> and proposed to spend it aiding the defense. There was a political angle as LYNCH was related to a former U.S. District Attorney and the YOUNG boys were nephews of a county commissioner. And it was rumored the State's Lieutenant



Attorney General would appear at the trial. It must have seemed like fate was marshalling resources against the two brothers.

The trial of William and Levi YOUNG began Monday, March 13, 1882. Most of the day was spent in selecting a jury. There were twenty witnesses for the State and seventy-three for the defense. The witnesses for the State were the only people that had seen anything while the defense witnesses would mainly attest to the boys' character. The courtroom was crowded with spectators throughout the trial. The prosecution was fortified by the addition of attorneys Williamson and Daggy.

ALLEN and JENKINS were the only direct witnesses to the confrontation. Both had been so shaken by the events, they had difficulty describing the altercation at the coroner's hearing. Their current testimony was much more coherent. The Indianapolis Sentinel was certain the YOUNG's would plead insanity<sup>28</sup>.

The defense witnesses testified that LYNCH was a violent man while the brothers had good characters. LYNCH had become more violent when Hester filed for divorce. During the divorce it was shown that LYNCH was 'excessively' cruel to his wife. At one time, he struck her with his fist, knocking her senseless. Then he dragged her across the room by her hair. William and Levi spoke about the events for the first time. There was longstanding malice between LYNCH and his step sons with LYNCH repeatedly threatening to kill them and Hester. LYNCH believed the boys had persuaded Hester to seek a divorce. He had access to the farm and removed property, including a cow, horse and furniture. William and Levi discovered his intentions and forbade him from removing any more items.

The day after the divorce, Levi discovered LYNCH trying to remove lumber that James YOUNG had stored in the cabin. LYNCH jumped down with an axe handle threatening violence until he saw Levi had a pistol. Reluctantly he left saying, "I'll come back tomorrow and have the lumber or blood." That night at church, several people told the boys LYNCH had threatened to kill them before Monday night.

Sunday morning, William and Levi were at the farm waiting for LYNCH to return. When LYNCH drove onto the property, the brothers appeared and William ordered him off the property. When he went up and stopped the horses from advancing, LYNCH threatened to kill him. William then went around to where LYNCH sat, but LYNCH reacted by moving his hand to his hip and jumping out of the wagon. It was then William fired the pistol. A moving scuffle followed in which the two threw rocks at each other and William fired more

shots until they reached the road. Levi followed.

On the road, there was a piece of sapling with a knot on one end wedged into the fence to mark a property line. LYNCH grabbed it and started toward William. William picked up a large rock and threw it at LYNCH, hitting him in the head. Levi called out "Come back onto your own land to fight." Levi and Will then went to the ALBRIGHT farm and remained there all day knowing they would be arrested. A surprise witness told that JENKINS and ALLEN had admitted to being too far away to see any of the events clearly.

Indiana's Lieutenant-Governor joined in making closing arguments for the prosecution. At 11 A.M Saturday, the jury began deliberating. At 3 P.M. a 'not guilty' verdict was returned. William and Levi were immediately released to the delight of their family and friends.

William, Levi and Joseph spent several more years in Putnam County after the trial. During that time, Levi and Joseph found wives before the three brothers moved to Milford, Kansas. Levi and Ida Weathers YOUNG made their home on a farm and start their family. Joseph moved on to Oklahoma where he became known as "Uncle Joe." William was less settled, but sometimes he can be found near Levi. He never married.

Levi and Ida have six children, but Ida does not become my grandmother. Ida dies in 1904. Levi gives up on farming and becomes a laborer, working as a railroad section foreman. In 1908, he marries another woman who does not become my grandmother. She immediately deserts him for unknown reasons, but possibly she became aware of Levi's background. He divorces her. In 1917, Levi marries the widow of a local businessman with two children. She was Jenny FAIDLEY ROETHER and the couple had one daughter, Edra Ruth YOUNG, which made Jenny my grandmother. Jenny died five months later and the children were dispersed to other relatives. Edra was adopted by her uncle, but grew up having the attention of two fathers for which she was grateful. The Kansas newspapers had little reason to report on Levi or William.

The burial site of James YOUNG is not known. He may have been buried in an unmarked grave near his son Albert in Salem Cemetery in Cloverdale Township, Putnam County, Indiana. William and Levi were buried in Milford Cemetery as were my parents, Faidleys and Roethers. Joseph is buried in Oklahoma. Hester's burial site is unknown. She was last seen in Milford with William in 1900. Find-A-Grave.com reports incorrectly that Ben LYNCH was buried at Forest Hill Cemetery. In fact, his final resting place was next to his mother on the THOMPSON property, a site which appears to have been lost. The fate of Charles LYNCH, Ben's son, is not

known. He was last mentioned in the divorce proceedings

In researching this story, I was fascinated by the many twists and turns Levi faced on the unlikely path to becoming my grandfather. Considering his childhood, he could have been a dysfunctional adult, but somehow he prevailed, living to have two families like his father, but with better results.

# --ENDNOTES--

1. Jesse W. WEIK, WEIK's History of Putnam County Indiana (Indianapolis: B. F. BOWEN, 1910), 26-27.

2. WEIK's History of Putnam County Indiana, 143.

3. The bulk of the information in this story comes from – "Cold-Blooded Murder", Greencastle (Indiana) Banner, December 22, 1881, p 5 col 5.

"A Deed of Death", Greencastle Star, December 24, 1881, p 2 col 2.

"The LYNCH Murder", Indianapolis Sentinel, March 15, 1882, p 1.

"LYNCH's Murder", Indianapolis Sentinel, March 18, 1882, p 1.

"Washington Township Murder Case", Greencastle Banner, March 23, 1882, p 5 col 5.

4. "Hung Himself," Indianapolis Star, Aug 4, 1865, p 2.

5. Greencastle [Indiana] Star, Dec 24 1881, p 2 col 4

An article about young girls that married much older men suggests those events were of interest –

*"A blind man of 50 has married a girl 14 in Philadelphia, her parents consenting, and a Unitarian clergyman performing the ceremony. The motive on the part of the bride seems to have been a desire to roam about the country, for her husband is a beggar and will take her on his journeys as a guide. Another of that same age has married a travelling magician, at Springfield, Mass., impelled by a similar wish to see the world; but in her case the parents object, and are seeking to get her back."*

6. Mary Ann SHOWALTER

7. Mary Hannah is listed as a STARKES on James 1869 probate records. Her sisters aren't listed.

8. "Sanitary", Putnam Republican Banner, July 27, 1865, p 2 col 5

9. "Shooting Affair", Putnam Republican Banner, July 27, 1865, p 3 col 1. Mr and Mrs Newton MILLS, near Reelsville, had been aroused from their bed in the night and wounded with ball and buckshot.

10. "Hung Himself," Indianapolis Star, Aug 4, 1865, p 2.

11. WEIK's History of Putnam County Indiana, 31.

12. Biographical and Historical Record of Putnam County Indiana (Chicago: Lewis Publishing, 1887) 195, 200. Black bear, wolves and panther were rare. Abundant rain had probably driven the venomous massasauga and copperhead to higher and dryer ground.

13. "Outrages in Putnam County", Putnam Republican Banner, August 3, 1865, p 2 col 2.

14. "Copperhead (politics)", Wikipedia.com

15. "Hung Himself," Indianapolis Star, Aug 4, 1865, p 2.

16. "Marriage Licenses issued during the week", Putnam Republican Banner, Oct 3, 1866, p 2 col 1.

17. Greencastle (IN) Banner, Nov 3 1881, p 5 col 3.

18. Greencastle (IN) Star, Nov 5 1881, p 1 col 2.

19. "Manhattan", Greencastle Banner, Dec 15 1881, p 1 col 4.

20. Angola (IN) Herald, December 21, 1881, p 1.

21. "Killed by his stepsons", Evansville (IN) Courier and Press,

December 18, 1881, p 1.

22. "Cold-blooded Murder," Greencastle (IN) Banner, December 22 1881, p 5 col 5.

23. Greencastle (IN) Banner, January 5, 1882, p 4 col 3.

24. Greencastle Banner, March 2, 1882, p 3 col 4 reported that Alex ARNOLD of Terre Haute confessed to stealing 34 horses and was convicted for two years in the penitentiary.

25. Greencastle Banner, December 29, 1881, p 5 col 4.

26. Greencastle Banner, January 5, 1882, p 5 col 3.

27. Apparently Hannah's husband had died sometime earlier and she had already remarried.

28. "The LYNCH Murder", Indianapolis Sentinel, March 14, 1882, p 1.

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**VOLUME 47, Issues 1, 2, 3 & 4  
(For the Year 2017)**

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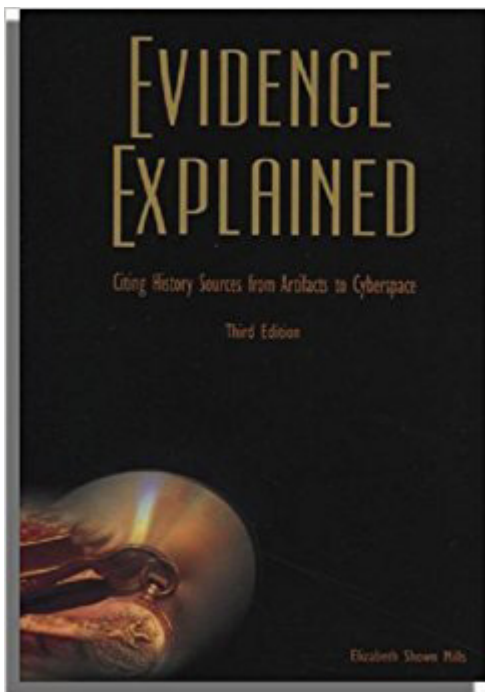
## Book Review



# Evidence Explained, Third Edition

The following book review was provided by Dick EASTMAN but written by Bobbi KING. Dick EASTMAN provides a free newsletter or paid subscription option where he writes about all subjects related to genealogy. His newsletter's website is <http://www.eogn.com>.

The following book review was written by Bobbi KING:



### *Evidence Explained*

*Citing History Sources from Artifacts to Cyberspace*

Third Edition Revised.

By Elizabeth Shown MILLS

Genealogical Publishing Co., 2017. 892 pages.

Now, *this* is a TOME.

Heavy in weight, thick in size, and rich in content. It's so dense and daunting that the author wrote a comforting QuickStart Guide on the very first pages, to wit: don't be intimidated by the book's size, read chapters 1 and 2 (on the basic principles of history research), then go back to doing your research and refer just to the parts of the book that you need right when you need it.

This is the third edition of *Evidence Explained*, which hardly needs an introduction to the vast number of genealogists who have been working in the field for some time. For new genealogists may not know what the fuss is all about, *Evidence Explained* has influenced the genealogy world beyond measure. , Eventually every genealogist worth his or her salt acquires the book as a most necessary aid for citing the genealogy histories.

In simple words, this is a style guide. A style sheet, or style guide, establishes standards for consistency in usage and composition in writing. Well-known examples are *The Chicago Manual of Style* and STRUNK and WHITE's *Elements of Style*, but no style guide had addressed the particularly unique needs of genealogists.

Evidence is the style guide for genealogists in composing source citations.

There is no "right way" of doing citations. You can write your citations however you want; you are not tied in to anyone else's interpretation of the "right way."

You can cite your gravestone source as "FindAGrave," or you can cite your gravestone source as "Ancestry, FindAGrave, database with images (<http://www.findagrave.com>: accessed 1 January 2017), memorial 926656, Dr. Daniel HULL (1714-1744), Old Burying Ground, Cutchogue, Suffolk County, New York, gravestone photograph by G FORD."

Or you can write anything in between, two words or many words. Eventually you'll decide the more info you record, the better off you are, because someday, you're going to have to defend your findings. The better cited you are, the better prepared you are to support your findings. And the easier it is to find your stuff again!

*Evidence* is full of models from which to format citations, but it's also explanatory as to why. Following the pages of citation model examples, which are colored gray for

easy finding, there are explanations as to the patterns of formatting, the whys of doing them that way, and the many subtle differences among the many types of records.

The book has sections on records of archives, businesses and institutions, cemeteries, the censuses, churches, and the many governmental agencies, state, local, and national, and more.

How is this edition different from the Third Edition published two years ago? There are updates in the text and index of about 75 pages; modified citations

for the National Archives website; alterations for citing DAR's revamped website and databases; and updated immigration citations reflecting changed records at the Ellis Island website.

I bought and still have her first book, *Evidence!* I have the second edition as a downloaded PDF, which is handy, because I can take pages out of the binder and use them one at a time. And scribble all over them.

This hard-bound copy is bulky to move around, but it's indispensable.

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TOPEKA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY***

***APRIL 20 & 21, 2018***



***THOMAS W. JONES  
Ph.D, CG, CGL, FASG, FUGA, FNGS***





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