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Case Studies	Exploring Irish Lives Through Immigration and Work	Pamela Guye Holland	Beginner
	Scattered Leaves	Fiona Brooker	Beginner
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Fiona Brooker	Scattered Leaves	<i>When our families scattered across the globe, they often left close family behind. The family connections were lost over the subsequent generations. Now, through family history research and DNA, we are reconnecting with the branches of our family tree as shown in these case studies.</i>
Sara E. Campbell	Assisted Emigration from Western Ireland to New England	<i>Studying history, or family history, is often enriched by locating obscure sources of information. Sara Campbell will lead us through records surrounding the families who came from the northwest of Ireland in the 1880s under the sponsorship of James Tuke, an English Quaker. This session will explore available records that trace emigrants from the West to Eastern Canada and New England, and beyond. We will discuss the impacts of the 1879 famine, factors that brought families to participate in the scheme, and what happened to them after arriving on the East Coast.</i>
Patricia B. Coleman	Using DNA to Locate Thomas Byrnes in Roscommon	<i>Thomas Byrnes, age 20, arrived in New York from County Roscommon, Ireland in 1859. No record indicates what civil parish or townland was Thomas' home. No baptismal record exists for Thomas. Griffiths Valuation for Thomas' father and DNA matches to two of his great-granddaughters will be used to determine where Thomas lived in County Roscommon.</i>

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Fiona Fitzsimons	Evidence in Death for Irish Family History	<i>In our lifetime, most of us leave a very light "paper trail". Ironically, we probably leave the greatest amount of evidence in death. In 19th and 20th Century Ireland, death was one of the busiest times of life, with its own ceremonies and rituals, involving the deceased person's family and community. All these activities created a record or artefacts that may survive today.</i>
	Irish Church Records (RC and Church of Ireland)	<i>Church records are some of the earliest evidence we have for Irish family history. Using the records of the Catholic Church and the Church of Ireland, this talk explores what records were made, what survives, and where and how to access them. Irish church records are an indispensable source for social history and allow us to trace a rapidly changing Irish society.</i>
	Evidence in Folklore for Irish Family History	<i>The Irish Folklore Commission Collection 1935-1970, is one of the largest collections of its kind, and has been recognized for its 'world significance.' It's a treasure-house of traditional beliefs, customs and stories, passed down through the generations. These traditions are the background of Irish history. As a source, folklore requires a careful method to interpret. However, used carefully, it can provide an insight into ordinary lives not usually documented in the history books. In this talk, we explore the collection, showing how to use it in writing and researching your family history narrative.</i>
Margaret R. Fortier	"Take Care of the Immigrant Girls"	<i>The Mission for the Protection of Irish Immigrant Girls came about to assist the many young Irishwomen emigrating to New York in the late 19C. The Mission, staffed by Catholic priests, connected immigrants with families, offered guidance, and helped those who had no one to meet them. The Mission records are a little-known source of information for female Irish immigrants.</i>
	Who Was William Kenney? An Identity Case Study	<i>William used two surnames but which was he born with? Follow the trail to learn his true identity.</i>
Maurice Gleeson	Finding Grace - the Search for the DNA Signature of Grace O'Malley, Ireland's Pirate Queen	<i>Grace O'Malley (1530-1603) is an Irish heroine. She was a renowned military strategist and kept the English on their toes throughout the later half of the 1500s on the west coast of Ireland. Several people living today have an extensive lineage that goes back to her grandfathers. Using these pedigrees we have traced modern descendants and tested them with the Big Y test. These results and those of other descendants will hopefully allow us to identify the Y-DNA signature of Grace's grandfather. This talk describes the strategy and any interim results.</i>
	Five Strategies for Getting Your Irish Ancestral Lines Back into the 1700s	<i>This intermediate talk explores the feasibility and practical aspects of the following:</i> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Characterise your Irish Brick Wall 2. Analyse cluster 3. assessing triangulated segments 4. using Y-DNA to connect direct male lines 5. ancestor reconstruction
	Organizing Your DNA Matches	<i>Many people are overwhelmed when they first get their results and don't know where to start. This talk explains a simple approach to organising your matches so you can keep them (and your sanity) under control.</i>
	Using DNA to Focus Your Research on a Specific Irish Ancestor	<i>This talk discusses a focused approach to breaking thru a specific Brick Wall and what tricks and tips you can use to make DNA work for you. We will explore triangulation using a) people, and b) segments, clusters, and other techniques, as well as some practical examples.</i>

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John Grenham	100 Years Ago: Destruction of the Public Record Office in Dublin	<i>The central event for anyone researching Irish history or genealogy is the destruction of the Irish Public Record Office a hundred years ago, on June 30 1922. For the previous century-and-a-half, Ireland had been methodically measured, counted, and recorded unlike anywhere else in the then United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. We had the first censuses, the earliest systematic maps, the first centralized police force, the first uniform property taxes. This talk outlines what led up to June 30 and the sequence of events on the day itself, as well as the main records lost and current efforts to replace and substitute them.</i>
	The Irish Valuation Office	<i>The Valuation Office has been in existence in Dublin for almost two centuries and still does what it was designed for: produce property valuations as a basis for local taxation. Its best-known production was the Primary ("Griffith's") Valuation (1847-1864), but its manuscript archives contain much, much more. This talk provides an overview of the types of records in the archives, which parts are online, and where they are offline.</i>
	What Happened To Me? Confessions of an Irish Genealogist	<i>One of the most common questions asked of any professional in family history is "How did you become a genealogist?" I usually respond that I was cursed in my cradle by an evil fairy. This talk expands on that answer and in the process provides a painless overview of the main developments in Irish genealogy over the past 30 years.</i>
	Where the Bodies are Buried	<i>John Grenham.com is a popular jumping-off point for Irish genealogical research. It has been almost 30 years in the making. This talk lays out its development, structure, and most recent developments, and in the process provides a guide to all the nooks and crannies and a repertoire of tips and tricks to get the best out of the site. A 50% discount off a subscription to the site will be available to all conference attendees.</i>
Pamela Guye Holland	Exploring Irish Lives Through Immigration and Work	<i>This case study follows a family's multi-generational movements from Ireland to Scotland and England in the mid-1800s, and then to America in the late-1800s. Learn about the types of work that propelled family members to leave one country for another. Discover the types of records used to trace the family over the generations.</i>
	Going Beyond Griffith's Valuation: Tracing Irish Families in Revision Land Books	<i>Learn how these records may hold clues to death and immigration dates. Discover who later occupied the land and track families forward to modern times.</i>
	Irish Chain Migration to North America	<i>Our Irish ancestors did not immigrate on a whim. They often followed in the footsteps of other family members or their neighbors and friends. Learn about the history of chain migration including well known routes from specific Irish locations to cities and regions in North America. Discover strategies for recognizing and exploring chain migration in your family.</i>
Annette Burke Lytle	Ancestors Who Called Canada and the U.S.A. Home	<i>Movement from the United States to Canada was unrestricted and unrecorded until April 1908. The U.S. only began recording the entry of Canadians along its northern border in 1894. Before that, many thousands of people, including our Celtic ancestors, lived cross-border lives, without visas, work permits, passports, or immigration records. Learn how to find these elusive ancestors.</i>
	Researching Welsh Quakers in Colonial Pennsylvania	<i>Welsh Quakers were among the earliest settlers in Pennsylvania, first arriving in 1682. They hoped to be allowed their own county that would be self-governing and Welsh-speaking, but in spite of the failure of that plan, they had a large impact on early Pennsylvania. Learn about their history and how to find, use, and understand the records they left behind.</i>
	Researching Your Irish Quaker Ancestors	<i>The first Quaker meeting in Ireland was held in Lurgan in 1654; by 1750 there were 150 Irish Quaker meetings. Irish Quakers records of vital events, letters of introduction to a new meeting when a family migrated, and notes of the injustices they suffered for their faith began in 1655. Learn about their history and the records they left behind.</i>

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Paul Milner	Maps and Gazetteers for Scottish Research	Learn what maps and gazetteers are available for use in Irish research to clearly identify the correct place. Identify what maps are available online, and where to seek alternatives. Covers the seventeenth century to the present and explains how, when, and why place names became standardized.
	Scottish Emigration to North America	Examines migration patterns from Scotland to the US and Canada, looking at the push and pull factors. Understanding the process and history can potentially help in finding place of origin in Scotland.
	Welsh Emigration to North America	Examine migration patterns from Wales to the US and Canada, looking at the push and pull factors. An understanding of the group migration and historical processes can help in determining place of origin.
Shellee A. Morehead	William Hamilton's Alien Origins: An Autosomal DNA Case Study	No, William Hamilton doesn't really have alien DNA, but he seems to have been dropped by aliens into Ohio in 1848. Using autosomal DNA analyses, I propose an origin in Ireland for this immigrant ancestor and describe some methods for identifying Irish immigrant origins. We will also discuss Irish DNA generally, including endogamy and the generational limitations of DNA.
Donna Moughty	Irish Research: What's Next After the Basics?	After researching the basic Irish records, focus on the specific locality resources to better understand the life of your ancestor.
	Map It Out! Using Maps to Locate Your Irish Ancestors	Learn how maps can help identify your ancestors as well as possible relatives.
	Researching in Ireland: Your Guided Tour	Preparation is the key to any successful research trip. This lecture will help you prepare for your trip to Ireland by providing information on major Irish repositories, as well as collections that can be used prior to your departure.
	Strategies for Finding Your Irish Ancestors	Success in Irish research is dependent on discovering the exact location in Ireland of one's ancestors. Learn strategies for finding the information in U.S. records.
Stephanie S. O'Connell	Reconstructing the Lives of Female Irish Ancestors	Researching our female Irish ancestors can be especially challenging. Creative research methods and sources that provide context can be used to discover their stories. Using social history adds context to our ancestor's life and it leads to additional records. This presentation examines the lives of two Catholic, Dublin women through a narrative lineage through the mid to late 1800s.
Susan O'Connor	Finding Ancestors Under the Southern Cross	From convicts to miners to refugees from famine and wars, Australia is a land of immigrants. This session takes an in-depth look at Australian records and repositories for genealogical research both online and in Australia.
Chris Paton	Genealogy Without Borders	An ancestral story can be compiled from many different sources, each of which can fundamentally change the very sense of family that we have. In this talk, genealogist Chris Paton examines how a person's whole identity may not be exclusively confined to the country within which he or she was raised, and why the pursuit of the extended family around the world, their stories and their resources, can be particularly fruitful for family history research.
	Scottish Marriage-Instantly Buckled for Life	Suppose that young Jock and Jenny, say we two are husband and wife, the witnesses needn't be many, they're instantly buckled for life". Beyond church and civil marriages, historically there were many other 'irregular' ways that you could be legally married in Scotland that were not found elsewhere in the UK. For all of them, a celebrant was not required. If you cannot find a marriage in the records, this may help explain why.
	Down and Out in Scotland: Researching Ancestral Crisis	Often in family history research our ancestors' lives were best documented when the chips were truly down. We may have had ancestors in poverty or in debt, with mental health issues or illnesses, who were the victims of crime, or who were criminals themselves, those who were engaged in insurgency, or who were punished by the state or the Kirk. No matter the crisis, a quill and ink were always in close proximity. In this talk Chris Paton explores some of the areas of ancestral hardship in Scotland and the records available.

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David Rencher	Chasing the Poor and the Landless	<i>Defining the landless and alternate record sources is crucial for identifying the poorest of the poor. The records of the Irish poor are voluminous but scattered throughout the country. This session helps you understand where and how to approach this problem.</i>
	Introduction to Irish Land Records	<i>This session outlines the Irish land law pre-12th century to the separation of the Irish Free State in 1921. The timeline covers the plantation schemes, the relevant Irish land statutes, the Irish Land Commission, and the records of the Quit Rent Office. It will also lay out the difference of the Land Registry versus the Registry of Deeds and the Landed Estates Court.</i>
	Irish Estate, Land & Property Records	<i>Prior to parish registers, estate, land, and property records are the next best record to identify generational links and family information for landowners and tenants. This session arms participants with the tools necessary to examine these invaluable records.</i>
	Registry of Deeds and the Land Registry Offices	<i>The establishment of the Registry of Deeds of Ireland in 1708 changed the face of land research in Ireland. Ireland benefits from the consistency of a central volunteer registry of land instruments from the 18th century and the post-1922 establishment of the Land Registry Offices in Dublin and Belfast.</i>
David Ryan	"For Their Country": Finding Your Irish Military Ancestors	<i>The Irish have a long tradition of military service, both at home and as emigrants in their adopted countries. The goal of this talk is to examine Irish military service from the American Civil War (1861-1865) to the beginnings of the Irish Free State in the 1920s.</i>
	Tracing Your Cork Ancestors	<i>Cork is the largest Irish county in Ireland and home to its second largest city. To this day many around the world can trace their ancestry back to this part of Ireland. This talk will examine some of the sources available for researching Cork ancestry.</i>
	Uncovering Local Sources For Your Irish Research	<i>Where do we go when we have seemingly exhausted the records contained on the big genealogy websites? This lecture will examine the often overlooked treasures found in local Irish repositories.</i>
	Planning Your Irish Research Trip	<i>With the world gradually reopening after lockdown it may be the perfect time to plan that research trip to Ireland and walk in the footsteps of your Irish ancestors. But before you start booking flights and accommodation what are some practical steps you should be aware of? Where should you begin your research? Should you rent a car or rely on public transport? This talk will also examine some of the main repositories for Irish research and how best to use them for your research.</i>
Paula Stuart-Warren	Celtic Worker Immigration: U.S. Records and History	<i>Someone in the family involved in the U.S. railroad, river, canal, or mining industries? Many Celtic ancestors were heavily recruited by U.S. companies to immigrate for these jobs. If your worker survived the tough early work and continued their employment, there may be a goldmine of information in company and other records for them and their families.</i>
Penny Walters	Celtic Conundrums	<i>"I'm just compiling our family tree, what can go wrong?" This session will discuss what ethics and morality mean, and what these have to do with genealogy. Ethical dilemmas in genealogy came to the forefront since law enforcement utilised information from GEDMatch to apprehend a suspected serial killer. These issues include exposing secrets and lies, and unexpected DNA results. Many people have to struggle through ethical dilemmas on their own, so attendees at this session will benefit from considering ethical issues with more empathy and sensitivity.</i>
	How Can I Find My Ancestors from Wales?	<i>This session will look at why Welsh ancestors emigrated from Wales. Steady heavy industrialisation of the beautiful rural countryside transformed into coal mining. Emigration posters reveal the call to build a new and better life abroad. The crucial role of DNA testing and surname distribution will be revealed, as will language, translation tools and scripts. Censuses in Welsh will be analysed and compared to English language censuses. Connectedness, diaspora, homelands will be explored.</i>
Christine Woodcock	Emigration from Scotland	<i>Scots have been leaving their homeland and coming to North America since the mid-1600s.</i>
	Researching Hudson Bay Company (HBC) Ancestors	<i>In 1670, the Crown issued a Charter to the Hudson's Bay Company which gave it exclusive hunting, fishing, and trade rights over the vast area known as Rupert's Land. This was a land mass that was one third the size of Canada, and included what is now Montana, North Dakota, and Minnesota.</i>
	The Colonizers of Canada	<i>Canada was once a vast wilderness which, after 1763, with the signing of the Treaty of Paris, belonged to the British Crown.</i>



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