G. CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS FROM IRISH CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES.

1. Printed collections. Gravestones, called Monumental Inscriptions by the Irish, contain a wealth of genealogical data. Sometimes four or five generations in families are memorialised on one large stone the size of the grave, or larger.

The following extracts are in the Los Angeles area:

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f. St. Begnet's Churchyard, Dalkey, County Dublin, same publication, Nov. 1975, p. 250.

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h. Kilmacduagh, (Gort) Co Galway, The Irish Ancestor, 1975 page 26.

i. Ardcanny, Co Limerick, same pub. 1977 p. 3.

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n. Moy near Summerhill, Co Meath, same publication, 1974 p. 85.

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w. COUNTY DOWN GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTIONS, edited by R. S. J. Clarke, for the Ulster Historical Foundation, Belfast, Northern Ireland. LDS ref: 94!.65 C 556, 1-16. Sixteen volumes from County Down gravestones. Alphabetical by cemetery, with index volumes. Some photos of the more ancient or unique stones. Published by barony. An on-going project, with County Antrim being already in hand. Set also at the Los Angeles Central Library, Genealogical collection. This is the only such comprehensive work ever done on Ireland. Those printed by the old Parish Register Society and Journal of the Memorials of the Dead in Ireland usually gave only the unique or oldest stones, skipping many altogether.

x. Hollingsworth family burials in many County Wexford and County Wicklow churchyards, mostly Protestant (CI), published in Hollingsworth Register, notably, all entries in Ballycanew Protestant Churchyard, County Wexford, printed in the issue of December, 1970, Vol. 6, page 159f. Pictures of the headstones, the church and a view of the cemetery.

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z. Same publication, all in hands of this writer, xerox extracts, has Mullingar Church, Co Westmeath, one entry, Vol. 10, p. 248; Sheemogue's Church, Roman Catholic, all entries before 1872, Vol 11, pp. 252-3; Arklow, old Protestant Churchyard, Co Wicklow, ibid, pp. 253-256; Kilkenny West, Co Westmeath, Vol. 12, pp. 234-5, incomplete.

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FINDING FLESH FOR THE FRAME: Some Research Sources and Techniques for Black Family History.

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The tenor and format of this presentation spring from a personal bias which is fully stated thus: genealogical research is most gratifying when it successfully brings the past vividly to life and helps the researcher to visualize and understand the roles and motivations of his (or her) ancestor as a "flesh-and-blood" participant in a community of an earlier time. This anticipated basic benefit of genealogical research, an element in the intensification of ones identity, is of special interest to Black Americans; for more often than not a major intended function of American slavery was the effective eradication of a sense of personal and ethnic identity among the subjugated people. The resultant protracted period of "de-identification" has made Black genealogical research a clearly unique procedure in some respects. In this presentation an effort is made to illustrate some means and sources that have been used effectively in problems unique to the Black genealogist's endeavors to rediscover by-gone roles, relationships, and identities.

To do this the presenter utilizes a narrated photographic slide sequence to discuss his problems, efforts, and findings concerning the lives of three of his ancestral lines--the Hyde, Grubbs, and Ray families--all within a context of slavery and its aftermath. A sense of the historical setting is conveyed through the use of primary documents, contemporary newspapers, and other publications of, or relevant to, the time period portrayed. The same or similar documentation is applied to establishing the roles and experiences of the participants.

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Scotland: Church Records HOW TO ATTACK YOUR SCOTTISH LINES

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BACKGROUND

14th Century	Deaths to be recorded in each parish for the purpose of the Church receiving gifts from probates.
1500's	Protestantism spread by John Knox.
1552	General Provincial Council orders each parish to keep a register of baptisms and banns of marriage.
1553	Earliest known Parish Registers (Errol, Perthshire).
1560	Roman Catholic rule in Scotland ends.
1600	This year began with 1 January. Previously, the year started with the 25th of March. Twenty-one parishes were keeping records.
1606	Episcopacy restored.
1616	Registers to be kept of baptisms, marriages, and burials.
1636	Scottish Church suggests registers be kept.
1638	Episcopacy abolished.
1640	Estimated 5 percent of parishes keeping records.
mid 1600's	Quakers, Congregationalists, Baptists start movements in Scotland.
1690	Presbyterianism finally restored. Severe laws against Episcopalians and Roman Catholics.
1699	Laws are passed again requiring that parish registers be kept.
1783	Tax imposed on all entries in parish registers.
1792	Episcopalians can buy and inherit property and keep records.
1793	Registration tax repealed.
1820	New register books kept in parishes. Delayed entries of baptisms are often found in 1819 or 1820.
1829	Roman Catholics can buy and inherit property and keep records.
1855	New register books kept. Delayed entries of baptisms are often found in 1854.

CONTENT

A. CHRISTENINGS AND/OR BIRTHS
   1. Name and surname
   2. Christening and/or birth place and date
   3. Parents' names, including maiden name of mother
   4. Occupation and residence (sometimes)
   5. Witnesses (sometimes)

B. MARRIAGES
   1. Names of both parties
   2. Date and place of marriage (many times only a proclamation)
   3. Residence of parties (sometimes)
   4. Fathers of bride and groom (rare)

C. BURIALS AND/OR DEATHS
   1. Names
   2. Date and place (usually only burials)
   3. Parents' name(s) (seldom entered)
   4. Mortcloth dues in lieu of burial

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