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**OF OURS**

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and other Anecdotes Related to  
Monmouth County, New Jersey

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# **This Old Monmouth Of Ours**

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## **This Old Monmouth Of Ours:**

*This Old Monmouth of Ours* William S. Hornor, 2009-06 Hampshire County was formed from the Virginia counties of Augusta and Frederick in 1754 Later during the American Civil War it became the first Virginia county wholly in the territory that is now West Virginia Mrs Vicki Horton is the compiler of a number of Hampshire County genealogical source record collections six of which are now available from Clearfield Company see also items 9734 9339 9147 9336 and 9335 Hampshire County Virginia Personal Property Tax Lists consists of alphabetically arranged lists of all persons who paid a property tax for every year between 1800 and 1814 except for 1808 when no tax was collected For each taxpayer Mrs Horton has coded the number of white tithables in the household the number of horses owned and the number of slaves if any On occasion persons are identified with supporting information such as occupation All the taxpayers are readily identified in the comprehensive index at the back of the volume Since this volume contains more than 20 000 entries it is hard to imagine a better census approximation of Hampshire County residents for this time period

**This Old Monmouth of Ours** William Stockton Hornor, 1932 *This Old Monmouth of Ours* William Stockton Hornor, 1990 **This Old Monmouth of Ours** W. S. Hornor, 2012-10 ... *This Old Monmouth of Ours, by William S. Hornor* William Stockton Hornor, 1932 **This Old Monmouth of Ours, by William S. Hornor**, 199? **Founders of New Jersey** Descendants of Founders of New Jersey, 2006 *Atlantic Highlands* Paul D. Boyd, 2004 Described by explorer Henry Hudson's first mate in 1609 as a pleasant land to see this high point of the eastern seaboard has witnessed the full sweep of American history from its steep wooded slopes From the permanent settlements of the Navesink band of Lenape Indians through the passing of the Dutch and the founding of the second English town in New Jersey here in 1667 Atlantic Highlands became a prime Victorian resort during the Golden Age of the Jersey Shore Later as the axis of an extensive bootlegging operation during Prohibition with ties to big city mobsters the town's heritage grew as flamboyant as it was rich *Not for Filthy Lucre's Sake* Daniel J. Weeks, 2001-06 The late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries were tumultuous times for New Jersey The settlers in East New Jersey rose in violent opposition to the proprietary government of the province Antiproprietary agitators including Richard Saltar defied the authority of the province courts often forcibly breaking up the proceedings and physically assaulting the judges Daniel J Weeks reveals that the antiproprietary movement was more than a spontaneous outburst against the perceived oppressions of the proprietors It was in fact a concerted and well planned effort to overthrow proprietary power in New Jersey and establish a government based on the consent of the majority of the freeholders The troubles had their roots in the very first days of settlement after the proprietors private owners of the land and government refused to recognize the land patents of the settlers BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved

*Move On!* Faith McClung Kline O'Brien, 2022-10-20 Author Faith McClung Kline O'Brien's paternal grandparents Albert McClung and Mattie Fitzgerald met at a small country church in Oklahoma in 1907 the year that territory became a state

Albert's ancestors included Revolutionary patriots Saucy Jack McClung of Scotch Irish descent and Abraham Kuykendall of Dutch lineage who around 1740 relocated from New York to North Carolina where he settled and accumulated a fortune in gold coins. Mattie descended from two former sea captains who became merchants in Brooklyn New York Edward Card from Maine and Nathaniel Grafton from Newport Rhode Island whose seafaring ancestors had sailed the Atlantic Ocean since the mid 1600s. In *Move On* O'Brien chronicles her extended family's history with each chapter focusing on one of Albert's or Mattie's seventeen ancestral branches the Fitzgerald and McClung Clans and their allied lines the Anthony Barry Card Dods Forman Grafton Kuykendall Longstreet Miller Reid Thompson Tidwell Trigg Wilbore and Wyckoff families. Ten of these lines include Revolutionary patriots and ten have roots in America extending as far back as the 1600s. *Move On* tells how descendants of these disparate families met united in marriage and eventually became pioneers on the Southwestern prairies. Glimpses of religion in the lives of everyday Americans appear throughout *Move On* which combines genealogical details with personal stories many taking place during pivotal events in US history. Stories from the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries told firsthand by O'Brien's late grandparents help bring *Move On* to life through the eyes of real life characters her ancestors.

**Philip Freneau** Jacob Axelrad, 2014-01-13 Philip Freneau was a poet editor and mariner. A graduate of Princeton he was the roommate of James Madison and a classmate of Hugh Henry Brackenridge and Aaron Burr. When the colonies rebelled against England he supported his newly born nation as a privateer spending some time in a British prison as a result. He also served more effectively as the poet of the Revolution. Later he became the journalistic voice of the democrats. Ardent devotee to liberty he believed himself to be a defender of the common man for whom he fought selflessly and often vitriolically throughout his life. In newspapers such as *The Freeman's Journal* *The New York Daily Advertiser* *The National Gazette* *The Jersey Chronicle* and *The Time Piece* he published articles letters and poems instructing the citizens of the new Republic about their rights and attacking those who he believed were infringing on those rights. In the midst of the controversy in which he was so often involved he also found time to write a small body of poetry whose sensitivity and beauty mark him as the poetic equal of his European contemporaries and in fact as a precursor of the new Romantic movement. In *Philip Freneau: Champion of Democracy* Jacob Axelrad provides a detailed biography of this pensman of the Revolution and early Republic. He gives a sympathetic imaginative perceptive yet objective interpretation of Freneau and his place in history and at the same time he presents a delightfully readable and clear picture of the period during which the poet lived. These pages not only re-create the battles between Whig and Tory federalist and democrat but they also are alive with the activities and philosophies of the men who made American history James Madison Thomas Jefferson Alexander Hamilton George Washington John Adams James Monroe go about the business of creating and shaping a new country and as they do they move into and out of the life of the poet of Monmouth influencing him in a variety of ways. Above all Axelrad brings to life for the reader the man Freneau simple direct often uncritical in his devotion to the cause he believed in courageous in sustaining

his stand against strong opposition disillusioned and pessimistic about human nature yet boldly optimistic about the future of humanity and of his country And always behind the furor the reader is aware of the man struggling to provide a living for himself and his family and never quite succeeding      *Handbook of the Linguistic Atlas of the Middle and South Atlantic States* William A. Kretzschmar, William A. Kretzschmar Jr., 1993-09-15 Who uses skeeter hawk snake doctor and dragonfly to refer to the same insect Who says gum band instead of rubber band The answers can be found in the Linguistic Atlas of the Middle and South Atlantic States LAMSAS the largest single survey of regional and social differences in spoken American English It covers the region from New York state to northern Florida and from the coastline to the borders of Ohio and Kentucky Through interviews with nearly twelve hundred people conducted during the 1930s and 1940s the LAMSAS mapped regional variations in vocabulary grammar and pronunciation at a time when population movements were more limited than they are today thus providing a unique look at the correspondence of language and settlement patterns This handbook is an essential guide to the LAMSAS project laying out its history and describing its scope and methodology In addition the handbook reveals biographical information about the informants and social histories of the communities in which they lived including primary settlement areas of the original colonies Dialectologists will rely on it for understanding the LAMSAS and historians will find it valuable for its original historical research Since much of the LAMSAS questionnaire concerns rural terms the data collected from the interviews can pinpoint such language differences as those between areas of plantation and small farm agriculture For example LAMSAS reveals that two waves of settlement through the Appalachians created two distinct speech types Settlers coming into Georgia and other parts of the Upper South through the Shenandoah Valley and on to the western side of the mountain range had a Pennsylvania influenced dialect and were typically small farmers Those who settled the Deep South in the rich lowlands and plateaus tended to be plantation farmers from Virginia and the Carolinas who retained the vocabulary and speech patterns of coastal areas With these revealing findings the LAMSAS represents a benchmark study of the English language and this handbook is an indispensable guide to its riches      *Pirates of New Jersey* Mark P. Donnelly, Daniel Diehl, 2010 Legendary figures of the Golden Age of Piracy Stories of great battles Glossary of pirate ships and nautical items From the earliest days of the Colonial era until the end of the Revolution New Jersey's coastline swarmed with pirates who sailed back and forth across the Atlantic in search of plunder and rich prizes Full of high adventure dastardly deeds and newly uncovered lore this book features such famous characters as Capt William Kidd and the notoriously cruel Blackbeard as well as lesser known pirates from the Revolutionary War era who were based in Jersey      *New York City Cartmen, 1667-1850* Graham Russell Hodges, 2012-09 The cartmen unskilled workers who hauled goods on one horse carts were perhaps the most important labor group in early American cities The forerunners of the Teamsters Union these white frocked laborers moved almost all of the nation's possessions touching the lives of virtually every American New York City Cartmen 1667 1850 tells the story of this vital group of laborers Besides

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*Research Results From England & His Relative, NICHOLAS DAVIS (c1620-1672), 2nd Updated Edition* Dr. Frank "Mike" Davis,2023-04-01 Dolor Davis master carpenter arrived in Massachusetts from England in 1634 CE Thousands of his direct descendants currently live in America The author has spent 25 years researching historical documents in England to shed new light on Dolor s life before he immigrated to New England The author s research results both corrects and updates all previous books and genealogies previously written about Dolor and his wife Margery Willard Davis including the first accurately published vital statistics for their four English born children and their residences within Sussex County England Nicholas Davis international merchant mariner is the author s 8th great grandfather who lived near his relative Dolor Davis in Barnstable Massachusetts from 1643 CE to 1670 CE The bulk of this ebook covers the fascinating lives of Nicholas Davis his family and many of his descendants The reader will discover how Quaker Nicholas Davis positively impacted the formation of New England s Colonies through his honest trading relationships his deep friendship with the native Wampanoag people and by his philanthropy Included in this ebook are very interesting stories and first hand accounts of Nicholas Davis descendants who were abducted by pirates and who survived perilous seafaring journeys to South America among other narratives **Antiquarian Bookman** ,1967 *Privateers of the Revolution* Donald Grady

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