Surveying the People examines four key sources for the study of population in the later seventeenth century: the assessments and/or returns for the Hearth tax, Compton census, Poll taxes and Marriage Duty Act. It provides details of the legislative background and administrative framework for these important sources and discusses some of the main problems involved in their use and interpretation. Subsequent chapters illustrate how the surviving documents can be applied to illuminate various research issues. These include the social structure of the City of London, the household composition of King's Lynn, the distribution of nonconformity in Devon, some regional variations in household structure and critiques of the work of Gregory King.

The British National Bibliography
Contains Annual report of the Society.

Connections
Contains Annual report of the Society.

Livelys of America, 1690-1968

Ginter focuses on the years 1780 to 1832, a period for which many land tax records survive and precisely when modern forms of political organization began to emerge and when industrialization and enclosure are thought to have altered the fabric of society and the economy. Through an examination of more than 5,000 parishes in fifteen historical counties -- approximately one-third of England -- he shows that inequalities in the burden of national taxation were far greater than anyone has estimated. Having researched both local and national taxation
procedures, he reveals that, on the eve of the nineteenth-century "Revolution in Government," the tenantry and yeomanry were administratively far more independent of parliamentary statute and of their local gentry and magistracy than has previously been suggested. Drawing on evidence from the three ridings of Yorkshire, he discloses other problems associated with the land tax duplicates. While Ginter argues that the land tax duplicates are wholly inadequate for the study of the fortunes of the small yeoman and that the literature on this subject must be fundamentally reconsidered, he reveals a method which can reliably exploit the land tax duplicates as a systemic documentation. He contends that the full potential for studies based centrally on the land tax has scarcely begun to be explored.

The Cadastral Map in the Service of the State

Carolina Page's

Publications

Measure of Wealth

Lay Taxes in England and Wales 1188-1688

East Sussex Land Tax, 1785

Pennsylvania Land Records

Annual Bibliography of British and Irish History

Land Tax Assessments C.1690-c.1950

Land Tax Assessments, 1690-1950

This book contains fourteen lines of the Lively family, covering the period from 1690-1968. The lines include: Mark Lively (ca. 1690-1750/1752) and his family who moved from Goochland County, Virginia to Albemarle County, Virginia in 1749/1750; Burke County Lively family (1715); James Lively (1748); Robert Lively (1750); South Carolina - Texas Lively family; Joseph Lively (1755); David Lively (1755); South Carolina-Illinois Lively family (1760); Andrew Lively (1761); Cottrell Lively (1763); William Lively (1770); John Lively (1780); Squire Lively (1828); and others. Descendants and relatives of Lively families lived in California, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, Oklahoma, Oregon Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia, and elsewhere. Some belonged to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, living in Texas, Utah, and elsewhere. Includes historical data on the first Lively reunion in 1937, the thirty-fifth reunion in 1971 of the National Association of Lively Families, their officers, and notable researchers. This book has 3 supplements containing corrections, additional information, and updates. First supplement covers 1968-1972. Second supplement covers 1972-1982. Third supplement covers 1982 to the present.

Public Record Office Handbooks

Principles of the Law of Scotland

Throughout history the control of land has been the basis of political power. Cadastral maps - cartographic records of property ownership - played an important role in the rise of modern Europe as tools for the
consolidation and extension of land-based national power. The Cadastral Map in the Service of the State: A History of Properly Mapping, illustrated with 127 maps, traces the development and application of rural property mapping in Europe and European colonies from the Renaissance through the nineteenth century. The authors go beyond traditional cartographic research, approaching the maps as political instruments rather than as simple geographical or historical tools. The result is an unprecedented examination of the political and economic forces behind the production of maps and advances in cartography, demonstrating how the seemingly neutral science of cartography became a political instrument for national interests. Beginning with a review of the roots of cadastral mapping in the Roman Empire, the authors concentrate on the use of cadastral maps in the Netherlands, France, England, the Nordic countries, the German lands, the territories of the Austrian Habsburgs, and the European colonies. During the seventeenth century, governments began to use maps to secure economic and political bases; by the nineteenth century, these maps had become tools for aggressive governmental control of land as tax bases, natural resources, and national territories. The culmination of extensive bibliographic and archival research made possible by the authors' considerable linguistic skills, this work draws from source materials in ten languages and spanning five centuries. It will remain the definitive source on the subject for years to come. The Cadastral Map in the Service of the State was awarded the 1991 Kenneth Nebenzahl Prize for the best new manuscript in the history of cartography.

Reports from Committees of the House of Commons which Have Been Printed by Order of the House

Land, Labour and Agriculture, 1700-1920

Genealogy for Librarians

Herefordshire Militia Assessments of 1663

This unique reference work makes significant areas in Britain's Public Record Office (PRO) truly accessible for the first time. Equivalent to the U.S. National Archives, the British PRO offers a treasure house of records for the genealogist and others, covering all aspects of life from birth to death. In the first half of the book, Colwell points researchers in new directions with thorough examinations of land transfers, the legal system, taxation, and migration. The remainder of the book examines the sources at work, illustrating how to build a detailed pedigree by employing case studies of families from a wide range of social groups. This highly detailed and specialized book is technically well executed and contains more than 165 illustrations. The autobiographical introduction is delightful; the notes exceptionally useful and well organized; the bibliography, though up to date, omits publisher and city. Colwell joins several excellent, recent general guides to tracing ancestors in the PRO (e.g., Amanda Bevan and Andrea Duncan's Tracing Your Ancestors in the Public Record Office, State Mutual Bk., 1987). It stands out as an excellent, scholarly book, very useful for experienced British genealogy researchers and an essential acquisition for large, comprehensive genealogy/history collections. Smaller, more general collections should borrow it on interlibrary loan. It is a joy to use.

Land Tax Assessments

The challenges and opportunities offered to British farming by the profound changes of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries make these years of outstanding interest to the agricultural historian. These original essays are presented to Gordon Mingay, the most distinguished historian of the Agricultural Revolution, and reflect his own interests in three central themes: landownership and landed society; rural labour; and agriculture both as a business and as a way of life.

Local Family History in England, 1538-1914

The Oxford Companion to Family and Local History is the most authoritative guide available to all things associated with the family and local history of the British Isles. It provides practical and contextual information for anyone enquiring into their English, Irish, Scottish, or Welsh origins and for anyone working in genealogical research, or the social history of the British Isles. This fully revised and updated edition contains over 2,000 entries from adoption to World War records. Recommended web links for many entries are accessed and updated via the Family and Local History companion website. This edition provides guidance on how to research your
family tree using the internet and details the full range of online resources available. Newly structured for ease of use, thematic articles are followed by the A-Z dictionary and detailed appendices, which include further reading. New articles for this edition are: A Guide for Beginners, Links between British and American Families, Black and Asian Family History, and an extended feature on Names. With handy research tips, a full background to the social history of communities and individuals, and an updated appendix listing all national and local record offices with their contact details, this is an essential reference work for anyone wanting advice on how to approach genealogical research, as well as a fascinating read for anyone interested in the past.

**Bourdin's Exposition of the Land Tax**

**Tracing Your Ancestors in the Public Record Office**

**History Theses 1971-80**


**Surveying the People**

The genealogist trying to locate families, the surveyor or attorney researching old deeds, or the historian seeking data on land settlement will find Pennsylvania Land Records an indispensable aid. The land records of Pennsylvania are among the most complete in the nation, beginning in the 1680s. Pennsylvania Land Records not only catalogs, cross-references, and tells how to use the countless documents in the archive, but also takes readers through a concise history of settlement in the state. The guide explains how to use the many types of records, such as rent-rolls, ledgers of the receiver general's office, mortgage certificates, proof of settlement statements, and reports of the sale of town lots. In addition, the volume includes: cross-references to microfilm copies; maps of settlement; illustrations of typical documents; a glossary of technical terms; and numerous bibliographies on related topics.

**Parliamentary Papers**


**The Oxford Companion to Family and Local History**

**List of Accessions to Repositories**

**Reference Services Review**

This new edition of Volume II (last published in 1994) has been extensively expanded and revised in all areas. Fully updated, the new edition includes major changes and covers a span of topics from archaeology through medieval history to statistics. It includes philosophy, psychology, religion, social sciences, geography, biology and history. All areas have been completely updated with additional material in economics, business and management.

**A Handbook for Studies in 18th-century English Music**

**West Sussex Land Tax, 1785**

**Poll Books, C. 1696-1872**
A Guide to the Records in the Corporation of London Records Office and the Guildhall Library Muniment Room

This study charts the history of the taxation of income and wealth of the lay population of England and Wales from 1188-1688, and treats taxes levied by both parliamentary authority and royal prerogative. Detailed entries for each tax contain information about its grant or imposition, assessment and collection, the rates levied and revenue generated, and the location of the records of its levy.

Family Roots

This guide, written by a librarian at Guildhall Library, London, gives comprehensive coverage to the sources which can provide information required by professional or amateur genealogists. While concentrating on English sources, guidance is also given for Welsh, Scottish, and Irish sources, and brief mention of other European sources is made. The introductory chapter examines the role of the librarian in assisting the genealogist. This edition (first was 1983) has been thoroughly revised and updated, and now includes a bibliography. Acidic paper. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

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