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This first-hand narrative of the life of Matthew Brayton, a seven-and-a-half year old white child of a settler who was kidnapped and sold many times by Native Americans in the beginning of the 19th century, probably doesn't share all the gory details of his abuse when initially captured, but you can read between the lines. Still, this first-hand

account does shed much light on what it was really like to come under the charge of many different Indian tribes. Although Brayton's treatment was not entirely negative or positive, his frank and blunt story does much to dispel the romantic stories that have been perpetuated about young settlers' children who became Indian chattel. It does much to tell true history and dispel any deliberate or accidental revisions. In many cases the Indians treated Brayton well, but there can be no doubt that they stole from him and his family a life that would end up confused and stuck between two

worlds. Although Brayton did finally unite with many of his natural family, he never stopped identifying with Native Americans, and he was forced to leave an Indian wife and child behind. In fact, when the War of Rebellion or Civil War broke out, Brayton enlisted and served in an American Indian brigade.

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The Genealogy Annual is a comprehensive bibliography of the year's genealogies, handbooks, and source materials. It is divided into three main sections. FAMILY HISTORIES-cites American and international single and multifamily genealogies, listed alphabetically by major surnames included in each book. GUIDES AND HANDBOOKS-includes reference and

how-to books for doing research on specific record groups or areas of the U.S. or the world. GENEALOGICAL SOURCES BY STATE-consists of entries for genealogical data, organized alphabetically by state and then by city or county. The Genealogy Annual, the core reference book of published local histories and genealogies, makes finding the latest information easy. Because the information is compiled annually, it is always up to date. No other book offers as many citations as The Genealogy Annual; all works are included. You can be assured that fees were not required to be listed.

Wicked Herkimer County Kent State University Press

From Little Falls to Frankfort, Herkimer County is no stranger to the seamier

side of life. The drowning murder of Grace Brown at Big Moose Lake and the ensuing trial of Chester Gillette was the inspiration for Theodore Dreiser's famous novel *An American Tragedy*. Medical students from the Fairfield Medical College attempted to rob local graves for cadavers, drawing the ire of local residents, who formed a mob to meet them. Outlaw thieves faced off against New York City detectives in a gun battle at Camp Utica in Old Forge. Hotheaded shootings and Prohibition raids were rampant at the liquor-soaked lumberjack camp of Beaver River Station in Webb. Editors Caryl Hopson and Susan R. Perkins have assembled a collection of narratives that offer a glimpse into the seedy underbelly of Herkimer County's wicked past.

Representative Men and Old Families of Rhode Island McFarland

With a Historical Guide prepared by the editors of the American Association for State and Local History. High atop the Rhode Island capitol in Providence, a bronze likeness of "The Independent Man" keeps watch over a state that historically has put the ideal of individual liberty before all others. Like many ideals, this one was freighted with many meanings. As the colony grew in the seventeenth century, the belief in religious liberty and freedom of conscience espoused by its founder, Roger Williams, led to the development of political liberty and practical democracy. In the eighteenth century, that dedication to individualism made Rhode Islanders into businessmen of the

first order, willing to take the big risk in hope of a bigger reward. Their land being poor in natural resources, Rhode Islanders turned to trade; accumulating wealth from traffic in rum and slaves, they built in Newport and Providence small but elegant copies of Georgian England, and worried more about taxes and currency than about religion. When they felt poorly served by British policies, they became ready revolutionaries and led in the founding of a new nation. After the Civil War, their children took individual liberty to mean economic laissez-faire, ushering in the state's golden age when Rhode Island senator Nelson Aldrich became known as the "general manager" of the United States. Through countless changes in the twentieth century, the ideal still survives

and asks old questions of new generations of Rhode Islanders from many ethnic backgrounds: How best to reconcile the rights of minorities with the rule of the majority, and how best to secure the individual liberty and economic opportunity that Roger Williams and Moses Brown would have understood so well?

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W. Norton & Company

As editor and executive editor of the *Ravenna-Kent (Ohio) Record-Courier*, Loris C. Troyer has been an influential figure in Portage County, Ohio, for over 60 years. Since retiring, he has written a weekly historical column. This book collects over 140 of his most memorable essays.

Representative Men and Old

Families of Southeastern

Massachusetts Kelowna, B.C. : H.C. Cooper

MS 7213 comprises a family history written about the Stuckey family who lived on the property "Longreach" near Marulan in the early days of settlement from 1824 to 1850. The area is now known as Brayton to avoid confusion with Longreach, Queensland. The work is titled "The Stuckey family of Longreach - N.S.W.". The volume comprises 26 leaves and is illustrated with original photographs. Addenda inserted (1 folder).

Life and Labors of Mrs. Mary A. Woodbridge ... CreateSpace

A visual history of the Folly Cove Designers (1941-1969)—one of America's longest-running block printing

collectives. The Folly Cove Designers (officially 1941-1969) was a grassroots collective of predominantly women block printers founded by Caldecott Award-winner and beloved children's book author/illustrator Virginia Lee Burton Demetrios (of Mike Mulligan and His Steam Shovel fame). This trailblazing Gloucester, MA-based group produced more than three hundred distinct designs, which they block printed on fabric. The designs conveyed personal and regional narratives through the use of shared design principles and the compelling language of pattern. The group was propelled to international fame through commercial contracts with major retailers (F. Schumacher, Lord & Taylor, etc.), articles in leading periodicals such as Life, and

participation in seminal fine craft exhibitions. Their work continues to inspire contemporary printmakers around the globe, particularly women printmakers. As the first comprehensive history of the Folly Cove Designers, Trailblazing Women Printmakers documents and celebrates the group's tremendous success and the incredible artistry of its members. With more than 250 black-and-white and color photographs, author Elena M. Sarni explores the Folly Cove Designers' history, work, and group dynamics.

Trailblazing Women Printmakers

Chronicle Books

During his presidency, Jimmy Carter received a comprehensive analysis of his family's genealogy, dating back 12 generations, from leaders of the Mormon

Church. More recently Carter's son Jeff took over the family history, determined to discover all that he could about his ancestors. This resulting volume traces every ancestral line of both Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter back to the original immigrants to America and chronicles their origins, occupations, and life dates. Among his forebears Carter found cabinet makers, farmers, preachers, illegitimate children, slave owners, indentured servants, a former Hessian soldier who fought against Napoleon, and even a spy for General George Washington at Valley Forge. With never-before-published historic photographs and a foreword by President Jimmy Carter, this is the definitive saga of a remarkable American family.

History and Genealogy of a Branch of the

Weaver Family Arcadia Publishing
Hans Christian Hansen (1868-1948) was born in Sonderborg, Denmark. His family emigrated in 1882 and settled in Iowa. He married Katherine Marie Christensen (1869-1958) in 1890 in Atlantic, Iowa. They had five children. Includes Winter and related families.

Fall River's Family Bountiful Rowman & Littlefield

This book lists the first few generations of descendants of about thirty-four early English immigrants with the surname "Knight". The families lived in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and elsewhere
[Historical Collections of Ohio](#)

This ten-year supplement lists 10,000 titles acquired by the Library of Congress since 1976--this extraordinary number

reflecting the phenomenal growth of interest in genealogy since the publication of *Roots*. An index of secondary names contains about 8,500 entries, and a geographical index lists family locations when mentioned.

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