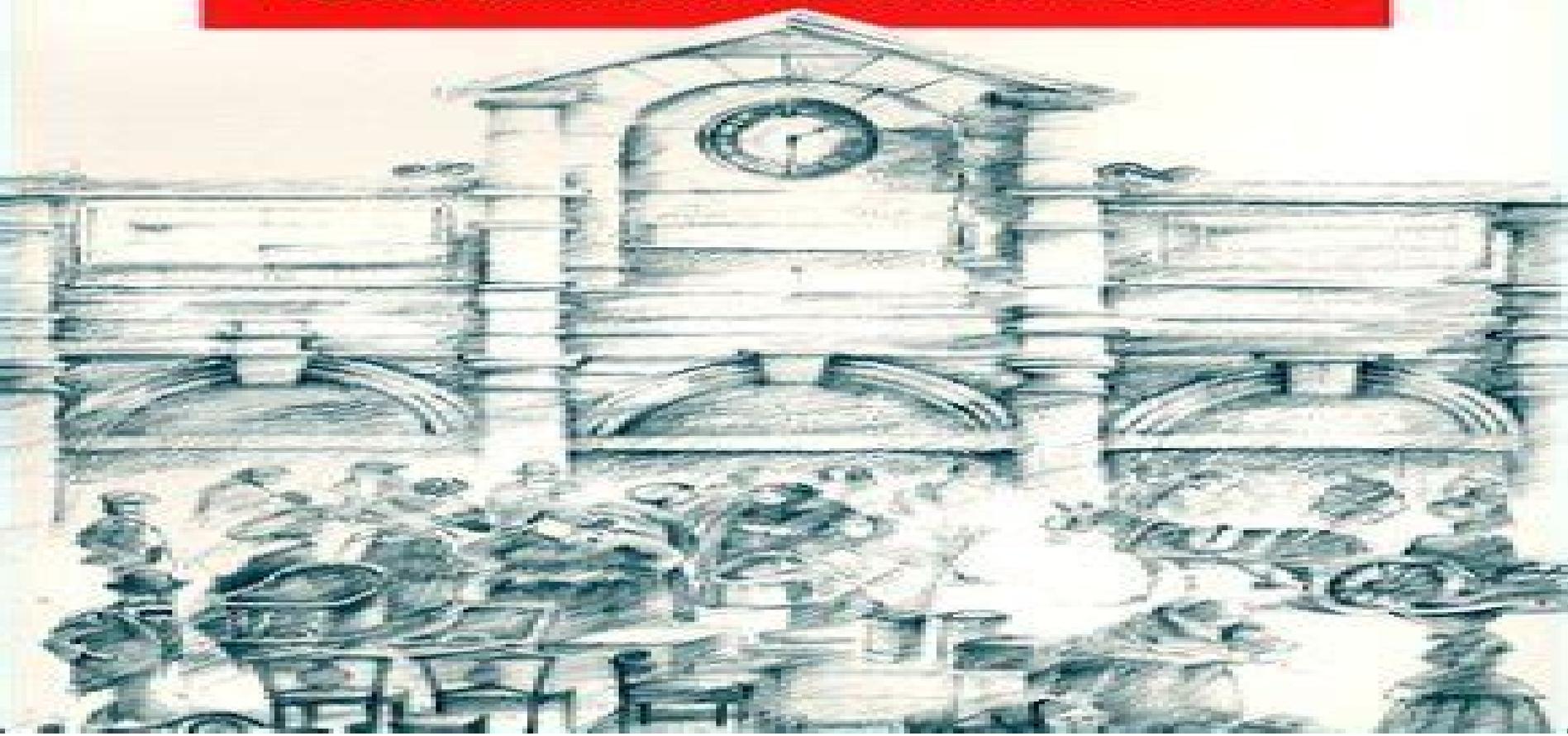


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# Guide To Tracing Your Cork Ancestors

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sleuth to other valuable sources

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**Everton's Genealogical Helper**, 2001-07

**Pre-census Sources for Irish Demography** Brian Gurrin, 2002 This book focuses on how local historians can source and use the various censuses and universal taxation returns and a variety of other sources of the pre census period to build up a population picture of a community or a local area To set the scene a brief history of enumeration in Ireland is outlined and the key population sources are introduced The earliest sources considered in detail are the 1660 poll tax return commonly known as Pender's Census and the hearth tax rolls All known available hearth tax rolls are listed in an appendix The various religious censuses of the eighteenth century are also examined and particular attention is paid to the most well known of these the census of 1766 The use of non census sources such as church and estate record is also considered It is shown that these non census sources can provide much useful information that would not be apparent from census substitutes Problems with working with these sources are outlined and examples of population studies both Irish and non Irish are given Although this book is written with the local historian in mind it will also be of much interest to genealogists and family historians

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*The O'Neills of County Cork* Germaine Cashman Grady,1999 The first record for an O Neill in Ballynoe Conna area of the civil parish of Fermoy is for Timothy Neale b 1666 in County Tyrone probably the son of Eoghan O Neill The first O Neill of record in Ballydaniel civil parish of Ardagh was Philip originally from County Tyrone also Thomas O Neill brother of Philip settled in Knockadoon Warren Ballymacoda civil parish of Kilmacdonogh in 1702 Daniel O Neill son of Thomas settled in Monagurra Shanagarry civil parish of Kilmahon County Cork Many descendants live in the United States as well as County Cork Other surnames dealt with briefly include Cashman Chaplin Garvey Hayes and Power Eugene O Neill 1888 1953 American playwright his daughter Oona 1925 1991 and her husband Charles Chaplin 1889 1977 are among the notable members of this family

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*Tracing Your Irish Family History on the Internet, Second Edition* Chris Paton, 2019-06-30 A simple easy to use guide to tracing your Irish ancestry via the Internet In this the fully updated second edition of his best selling guide to researching Irish history using the Internet Chris Paton shows the extraordinary variety of sources that can now be accessed online Although Ireland has lost many records that would have been of great interest to family historians he demonstrates that a great deal of information survived and is now easily available to the researcher Thanks to the pioneering efforts of the Public Record Office of Northern Ireland the National Archives of Ireland organizations such as FindmyPast Ireland Ancestry co uk and RootsIreland and the volunteer genealogical community an ever increasing range of Ireland s historical resources are accessible from afar As well as exploring the various categories of records that the family historian can turn to Chris Paton illustrates their use with fascinating case studies He fully explores the online records available from both the north and the south from the earliest times to the present day Many overseas collections are also included and he looks at social networking in an Irish context where many exciting projects are currently underway Paton s book is an essential introduction and reference for anyone who is keen to trace their Irish roots

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