

SKETCHES OF THE
FIRST EMIGRANT SETTLERS:

NEWTON TOWNSHIP

OLD GLOUCESTER COUNTY

WEST NEW JERSEY



John Clement

Sketches Of The First Emigrant Settlers

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Sketches of the First Immigrant Settlers Newton Township, Old Gloucester County, West New Jersey John Clement,2002-07 **Settlers by the Long Grey Trail** John Houston Harrison,1975 A contribution to old

Augusta County and Rockingham County and their descendants of the family of Harrison and allied lines Rev Thomas Harrison 1619 1682 an intimate of the Cromwell family served as chaplain of the Virginia colony during Gov Berkeley s first term He immigrated to Jamestown Virginia from England in 1640 and changing from anti Puritan to Puritan moved to Massachusetts and marrying Dorothy Symonds about 1648 1649 He then returned to England Benjamin Harrison his brother then immigrated to become the founder of the Harrison family of the James River in Virginia Other colonial Harrisons who immigrated are detailed along with many of their descendants and relatives particularly those who settled in Massachusetts

Connecticut Long Island of New York New Jersey Pennsylvania Maryland and Virginia Descendants and relatives also lived in West Virginia Ohio Illinois Missouri Tennessee Texas Florida Kentucky California and elsewhere Includes many ancestors and genealogical data in England Ireland and elsewhere *Semi-centennial Celebration of the Founding of the New Jersey Historical Society, at Newark, N. J., May 16, 1895* New Jersey Historical Society,1900 **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 [Our Family Ancestors](#) Thomas Maxwell Potts,1895 **Lippincotts in England and America** James Starr Lippincott,1909 *Along the Cooper River: Camden to Haddonfield* Robert A. Shinn and Kevin Cook with the Camden County Historical Society,2015 Journey through South Jersey towns and villages along the Cooper River and their unique role in the long and rich history of the area The Cooper River is a meandering tributary of the Delaware River in Camden County with a rich cultural heritage Along the Cooper River English Quakers found safe haven from religious persecution in Colonial times and General Washington's soldiers fought for control of Cooper's Ferry during the American Revolution The river was ideal for industry in Camden where many immigrants worked in the factories along its banks From 1925 to 1928 landscape architect Charles Leavitt Jr designed the plans for the 550 acre Cooper River Park From

1935 to 1939 Roosevelt's Works Progress Administration carried out the plans to create open gently sloping landscapes and wooded areas for recreation by dredging meadows and tidal wetlands Along the Cooper River Camden to Haddonfield focuses on the communities of Camden Pennsauken Cherry Hill Collingswood Haddon Township and Haddonfield and how each of them has played a unique role in the long and rich history of the river and its evolution into a nationally significant recreational area Biennial Report of the Librarian of the State Library for the Fiscal Years Ending October 31 ... and ...,

and ... Biennial Supplement to the General Catalogue Indiana State Library, 1917 **Growing with America—Colonial Roots** Joseph Fox, 2016-11-04 Our Fox ancestry was covered in my earlier book Growing with America The Fox Family of Philadelphia Now we turn to Ruth Martins side of the family She had colonial ancestors in New England New Jersey Pennsylvania Maryland and Virginia with names such as Alden Wolcott Lay Carbery Hite Manning Blair Warfield Dorsey and Neale They all converged on our nations capital when it was first being built Rather than repeat what others have done this book attempts to bring many of these ancestors to life by examining in some detail their timeline and life circumstances A personal letter a detail in a will or even some good DNA detective work can move that curtain hiding a vista of the past I wanted to try to understand the challenges these people were facing so different from today but still the same human responses at play I have not hesitated to speculate as long as this is truly identified as speculation It became evident that there were a number of overriding themes I wanted to cover 1 the convergence of many diverse traditions and religions 2 some personal stories that interested me including some memoirs never before published 3 discoveries resulting from genetic testing 4 the familys interaction with slavery and the Civil War and 5 recognition of earlier family research setting the record straight where necessary With the advent of full genome testing it became possible to trace relationships in all branches of the family not just the Fox male line or the all female line While quite haphazard in going back this far this did tend to confirm what the books said about mothers family Most significantly however it led to contacts with a few very knowledgeable people and to some fascinating new speculations In a way this is a sequel to the earlier book since more Fox family information has been uncovered both via genetic testing and by personal contact **Report** Indiana State Library, 1917

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