

# Who Are the Scotch-Irish?



- "Scots-Irish" refers to
  - Settlers who were born in or resided in Ireland
  - Whose earlier origins were in Scotland
  - Also called "Ulster Scots," and "Irish Presbyterians"
- Left Ireland because of
  - Religious conflicts
  - Lack of political autonomy
  - Dire economic conditions
- Large scale immigration
  - Began in 1718
  - Stopped during Revolution
  - Resumed in reduced numbers after 1789

# The Irish Scots And The Scotch Irish

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**The Scotch-Irish in America** Henry Jones Ford, 1915 The Scotch Irish in America tells the story of the Ulster Plantation and of the influences that formed the character of the Scotch Irish people The author commences with a detailed discussion of the events leading to the Scottish migration to Ulster in the seventeenth century followed by an examination of the causes of the secondary exodus of these same Scotch Irish to North America before the end of the century Entire chapters are then devoted to the Scotch Irish settlement in New England New York the Jerseys Pennsylvania and along the colonial frontier Special chapters take up the role of the Scotch Irish in the development of the Presbyterian Church in the U S the Scotch Irish in the American Revolution and the role of the Scotch Irish in the spread of popular education in America The Irish Scots and the "Scotch-Irish" John Cornelius Linehan, 1902 **The Scotch-Irish** Charles Augustus Hanna, 1902 *The*

*Scotch-Irish* James G. Leyburn, 2009-11-15 Dispelling much of what he terms the mythology of the Scotch Irish James Leyburn provides an absorbing account of their heritage He discusses their life in Scotland when the essentials of their character and culture were shaped their removal to Northern Ireland and the action of their residence in that region upon their outlook on life and their successive migrations to America where they settled especially in the back country of Pennsylvania Virginia the Carolinas and Georgia and then after the Revolutionary War were in the van of pioneers to the west

**A Social History of the Scotch-Irish** Carlton Jackson, 1999-08-12 Jackson traces the Scotch Irish development from Lowland Scotland to Northern Ireland to the American colonies **Chasing the Frontier** Larry J Hoeftling, 2005 The story of the Scots Irish is one of the struggles and achievements of an American immigrant group that existed for only a short period whose descendants continued to make their marks on the young country for generations From the North of Ireland to the backwoods of the American frontier the tale of the Scots Irish includes a massive exodus to the New World where they founded communities in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia and the Irish Tract of North Carolina during the Revolutionary War era Containing nearly six thousand names of documented settlers of the primarily Scots Irish settlements of Virginia and North Carolina Chasing The Frontier includes materials from church records military records early wills and deeds and newspapers of the time For the frontier families life was a daily test of endurance and hardship but the Scots Irish also found time for horseracing gambling and socializing and the migration of this hardy race and the lure of the frontiers of Kentucky and Tennessee led to the founding of churches and state charters and elections to some of the highest offices in the country Chasing the Frontier is a snapshot of everyday life for the pioneering Scots Irish in early America The Irish Scots and the "Scotch-Irish." John C. Linehan, 1997 The Scotch-Irish or the Scot in North Britain, North Ireland, and North America Charles A. Hanna, 2015-06-15 Excerpt from The Scotch Irish or the Scot in North Britain North Ireland and North America Vol 1 These volumes are designed to serve as an introduction to a series of Historical Collections which the writer expects hereafter to publish relating to the early Scotch Irish settlements in America They are not intended as a history of the Scotch

Irish people for such a work would require more time and labor than have been expended upon the present undertaking The subject is one like that of the history of America itself which must wait for some future gifted historian but unlike the subject of American history in general it is also one concerning which no comprehensive treatment has ever been attempted Such being the case in order to enable the reader to understand the relation of the Scotch Irish to American history it has seemed necessary to make a brief general survey of the origin and old world history of the race to which the Scotch Irish belong In doing this it has not been his purpose to attempt even an outline sketch of the history of Scotland but merely to condense and connect the record of its most important events and indicate some of the principal writers upon different aspects of its history The fact is that the lack of acquaintance of many native born Americans with the details of Scottish history is such that they require an elementary grounding even in the annals of its most noteworthy events Such a primer the writer has undertaken to prepare In doing so he has found it advisable to compile epitomize and consolidate a number of the most compact of the sketches of Scottish history which have appeared in Great Britain using for this purpose the writings of William F Skene and of E William Robertson the Annals of Lord Hailes the brief history of Mackintosh and for the topographical and ethnographical description of Scotland of the present day the works of the French geographer and traveller J J E Reclus of which an edition in English has been published by Messrs D Appleton and for this reason very little of their history can be presented What is given has been condensed chiefly from Harrison s monograph on The Scot in Ulster from Latimer s and Reid s histories of the Irish Presbyterians and from Hill s Plantation of Ulster The most valuable features of the present volumes in this connection will be found to be the contemporary documents and reports relating to the inception and progress of the colonization of Northern Ireland by the Scots Scottish history as has been intimated is as a sealed book to the great majority of American readers About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.forgottenbooks.com) This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works

**Scots and Scotch Irish** Larry J.

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ways They founded churches and helped mold the governments of the new country Scots and Scotch Irish offers a view of that time and place along with thousands of names of those early settlers drawn from church records military rolls deeds court records and newspapers of the time all listed alphabetically in a series of appendices by source

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**The Scotch-Irish** Ron Chepesiuk,2000 In the seventeenth century thousands of lowland Scots crossed the channel to the northern part of Ireland to participate in a colonization effort established by James I Many years later political and economic events inspired the descendants of these sturdy adventurers to depart for yet another shore Except for the English the Scotch Irish constituted the largest group of immigrants to eighteenth century America The story of the Scotch Irish in America begins long before James I s settlers set foot on Irish shores Author Ron Chepesiuk traces the history from the British Isles early Christian period to the time hundreds of years later when numerous American presidents would proudly trace their lineage to Scotch Irish immigrants Along the way Chepesiuk discusses the life of lowland Scots in Ireland their reasons for emigration to America their movement westward across their new land and life on the colonial frontier An appendix features sites of Scotch Irish interest in the north of Ireland

**Scots-Irish Links, 1575-1725** David Dobson,2001 According to some estimates as many as 100 000 Scotsmen were re settled by the British government in the Irish Plantation of Ulster during the 17th century After the turn of the next century the descendants of many of these Ulster Scots better known as the Scotch Irish would play a major role in diversifying the population of the British colonies and in particular in opening up the American frontier to European settlement The purpose of this series book is to help persons of Scotch Irish descent make the linkage first to Ulster and then back to Scotland Compiled from primary sources at the Scottish Record Office in Edinburgh as well as from various burgess rolls registers and prerogative court records in Aberdeen Dunbarton Glasgow Inveraray London or Canterbury the work identifies some 1 200 Scotsmen in two

alphabetically arranged lists who resided in Ulster between the early 1600s and the early 1700s Many of the persons so identified were young men from Ireland many bearing Scottish surnames attending universities in Scotland Still other Scots Irish links were apprentices ministers merchants weavers teachers or persons in flight While most of the students are described merely by name university and date of attendance in a number of cases Mr Dobson is able to provide information on the man or woman s spouse children local origins landholding and of course the source of the information While there is no certainty that each of the persons identified in Scots Irish Links or their descendants ultimately emigrated to America undoubtedly many did or possessed kinsmen who did It is their descendants today who will be forever indebted to Mr Dobson for making their ancestors origins accessible

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American tradition During the colonial era it is estimated that some 200 000 Scotch Irish migrated to the mainland colonies How many may have migrated to Canada British after 1763 or various Caribbean colonies is not well known The colonies particularly Pennsylvania attracted the Scotch Irish for several reasons the most important of which was the ready availability of farmable land but also there was no established church the official and politically dominant religion in Ireland was the Church of England that discriminated against dissenters such as the Presbyterians The colonies were also more stable In Ireland wars between Irish and Protestants and Irish rebellions were periodic and sometimes extremely destructive when it came to life and property Yet another reason was that the colonies had nothing much in the way of social hierarchy there was no class of aristocrats and no class of gentleman property owners who saw themselves as the social betters over what was predominantly a population of renters The stereotypes are based on the simplified view that the Scotch Irish originated in Scotland migrated to Ulster and then to Pennsylvania They are commonly supposed to have all been Presbyterian but the Scotch Irish were a quite mixed group Not only did the British settle Lowland Scots in Ulster but English from the borderlands There were also Quakers who settled in Ulster because of its relative religious tolerance and some French Protestants who had fled repression in Catholic France There was also a scattering of people from elsewhere including Germans and Flemish Calvinists The standard view is that the Scotch Irish moved south from Pennsylvania to settle all of Appalachia and that they were tough Indian fighters Their animosity to British rule has also been credited with helping provoke the American Revolution but they also played vital roles in the Confederate armies and their courage accounted for much of the offensive power of those armies during the Civil War At the same time there is a countercurrent that sees the Scotch Irish in Appalachia as lost in time a Celtic bubble of poverty Elizabethan English quilts fiddle tunes and old Irish songs Obviously these views create a mishmash of stereotypes but what is clear is that Scotch Irish history in America is amazing enough in and of itself The Scotch Irish The History and Legacy of the Ethnic Group in Scotland Ireland and America profiles the people from their origins to their histories across the Americas      **Scots and Scots' Descendants in America** Donald John MacDougall, 1917

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