

Why Finding Atlantic Shipping Records is Challenging

North American Atlantic Ship Records Prior to 1914

- 45 Million Immigrants entered Canada & The United States between 1500 and 1914
 - Most of them crossed the North Atlantic and arrived by ship
- In 2010, 72.4% of the US population was of European descent

Why is it so difficult to find their shipping records?

Agenda

- How did they travel?
- Why did they come?
- Regulations & Records
- Transmigration
- Online Resources
- Search Strategies

Terminology

- **Emigration** – Leaving a country and settling somewhere else
- **Transmigration** – Passing through a country while emigrating
- **Immigration** – Entering a country and settling there

How did they travel?

Atlantic Crossings by Sail

- This was the only option until the mid 1800's
- A normal, uneventful trip took 7 – 8 weeks
 - It could be done in 4 weeks
 - It sometimes too as long as 12 weeks
- Schedules were unreliable
- Emigrants congregated at the point of departure waiting for their ship
- The entire trip could take 2 – 5 months

Eating During the Voyage

- Early passengers were required to bring enough food and water to feed themselves for 6 weeks.
- From about 1850 ships from Bremen and Hamburg provided meals for all passengers
- By 1873 all ships furnished food
 - But steerage passenger still had to provide their own utensils and bedding

Emigrants Were Another Type of Cargo

- Ships brought goods and cargo to Europe
 - Lumber, Furs, Dried Fish, Whale Oil, Iron, Gunpowder, Rice, Tobacco, Indigo
- Europe sent manufactured goods, textiles, furniture, luxuries
- Carrying Emigrants provided an additional source of income
 - The ships were designed to carry cargo – not people
 - People went where the cargo was being shipped

Atlantic Crossings: Steam Ships

- Steam powered ships emerged in the 1850's
 - Sailing ships continued to sail during this transition period
- 1865 – 1st year more people traveled on steamships than sailing ships
- Steam effectively took over by 1880
- Regular schedules were established
- Crossing times reduced to 1 week by 1914

Atlantic Crossings: Steam Trains

- Use of Steam powered trains also expanded greatly during this period.
- Made it easier to travel to the port departure
 - Enabled development of integrated train/ship routes and schedules
- Made it easier to travel from the point of arrival to more distant destination

Why did they come?

- Food Shortage
- To escape oppression
- Economic Opportunity
- Cheap/free land
- Slavery

3 Waves of Migration

- 1st: Prior to 1820
- 2nd: 1820 – 1890
- 3rd: 1890 – 1920's

Prior to 1820: The 1st Wave

Organized Migration

- Several European Powers established outposts in the new colony

1800



Russia

Great Britain

France

Spain

Map Source:

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Prior to 1820: The 1st Wave

Organized Migration

- Several European Powers established outposts in the new colony
- There was a shortage of labor
- **Rotterdam** (The Netherlands) and **Antwerp** (Belgium) were major ports of departure
 - Many boats brought freight into these ports & had capacity to carry people on the return trip
 - Emigrants could travel there by boat (Rhine/Meuse river)

Protestants from northwestern Europe

Approximately 1.2 Million people arrived in this period

- Soldiers
- Religious missionaries
- Settlers recruited for chartered colonies
- Indentured servants
- Exiles
- Convicted laborers
- Slaves

Slaves

- Brought into Virginia as early as 1619
 - Most arrived before 1780
- It is estimated that 800,000 were in the US by 1808 (when the importation of slaves into the United States was banned)
- In 1820 slaves represented 16% of the United States population

Major Port

- **Philadelphia**

- Popular port of arrival for immigrants settling East of the Alleghenies
 - Agricultural Germans and Scotch-Irish settlers

1820 – 1890: The 2nd Wave

Autonomous Migration

- Rapid industrialization provided opportunities for migrants of modest means and/or skills
- European barriers to emigrating (such as serfdom) were removed
- Military conscription and ethnic discrimination prompted mass migration out of Eastern Europe
- Government policies encouraged/facilitated transatlantic relocation
- Advances in transportation (steamships and railway networks) made travel easier, more reliable and more economical

Major Ports

- **New York**

- Provided better transportation options to Buffalo, Cleveland and Milwaukee

- **New Orleans**

- Longer voyage (2 – 3 weeks longer)
- Ships were inferior
- Travel up the Mississippi was unpleasant & dangerous.

15 Million people arrived during this period

- Countries of Origin
 - Irish (Potato Famine - 1847)
 - German (failure of the democratic revolutions of 1848)
 - Scandinavians
 - (Chinese)
- Vast majority of the US arrivals were processed in New York City
 - Castle Garden established in 1855

1890 – 1920's: The 3rd Wave

- Approximately 22.3 Million people
 - From Southern and Eastern Europe (Italy, Russia, Austro-Hungary)
- 75% came through New York
- Emigration was severely restricted at the outset of WWI (1914)

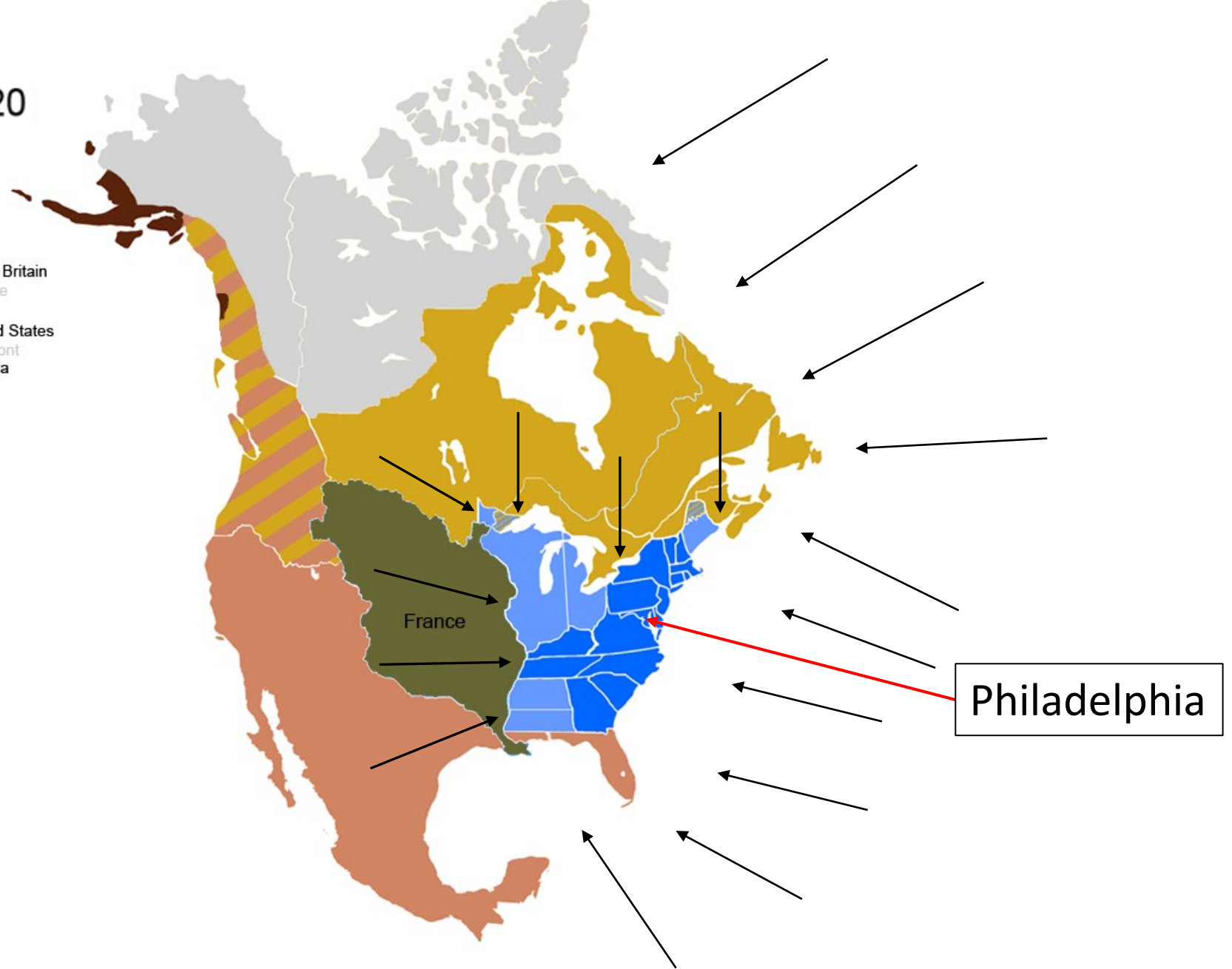
Regulations & Records

Prior to 1820

- No records or documentation were required for immigrants arriving by ship in the United States

Until 1820

- Great Britain
- France
- Spain
- United States
- Vermont
- Russia



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The Steerage Act of 1819

- a.k.a. the **Manifest of Immigrants Act**
 - Intended to provide statistical information about immigrants
- Took effect in 1820
- *Customs Passenger Lists* were submitted to U.S. Customs on arrival
 - Contained limited information about the passengers

DISTRICT OF NEW-YORK.—PORT OF NEW-YORK.

I *James Gillender* do solemnly, sincerely and truly *Swear* that the following List or Manifest of Passengers, subscribed with my name, and now delivered by me to the Collector of the Customs for the District of New-York, contains to the best of my knowledge and belief a just and true account of all the Passengers received on board the *Ship Hector* whereof I am master from *Liverpool*

So help me God.

Sworn to, the *8 January* 182*0*
 Before me, *J. Mearney D.C.*

Sign'd James Gillender

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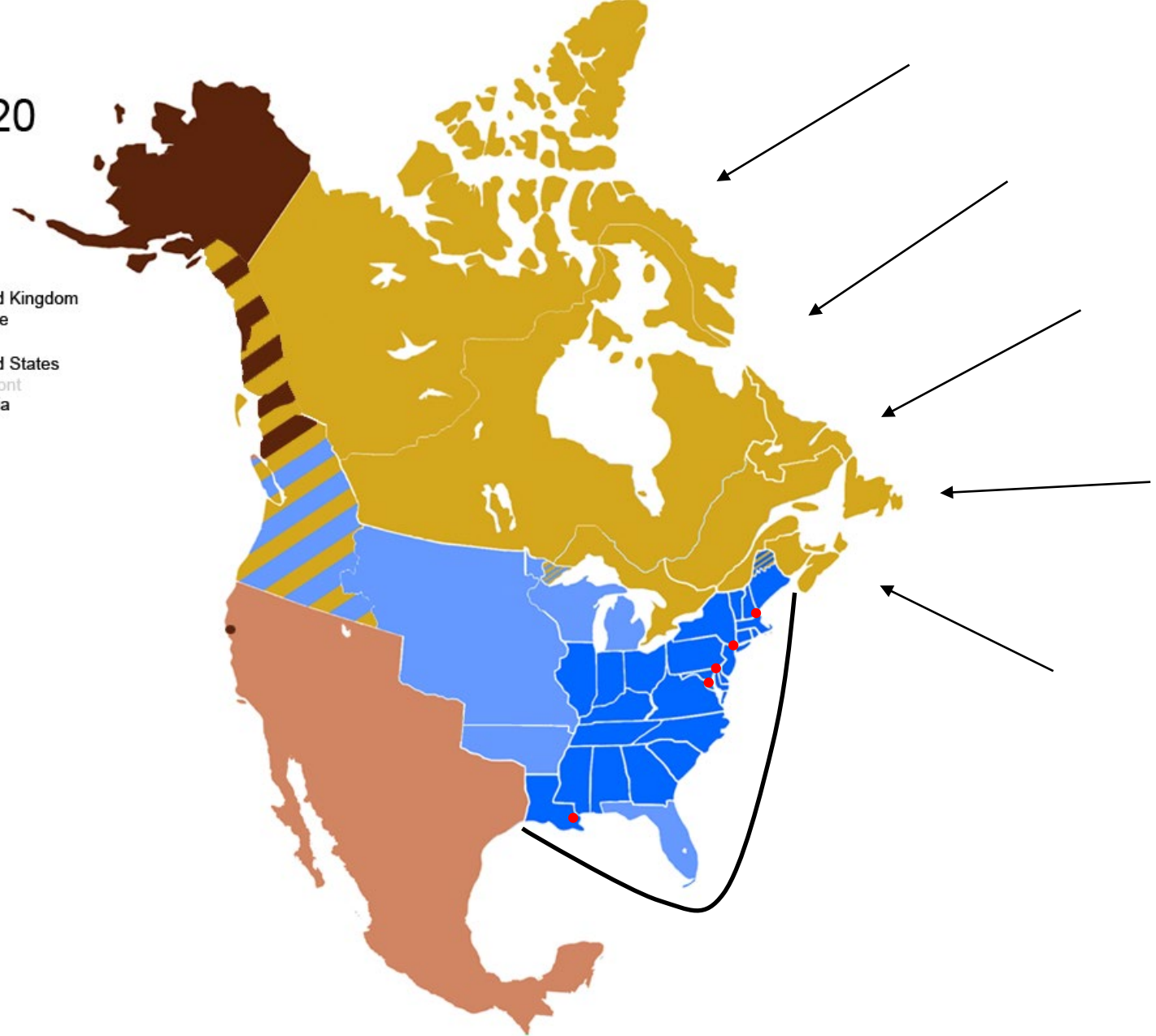
NAMES.	Age.		Sex.	Occupation.	The country to which they severally belong.	The country in which they intend to become inhabitants.	Died on the Voyage.
	Years	Months.					
<i>Samuel Haran</i>	<i>29</i>	<i>11</i>	<i>Male</i>	<i>Merchant</i>	<i>United States</i>	<i>United States</i>	
<i>Gilbert Fowler</i>	<i>40</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Ship Master</i>	<i>do</i>	<i>do</i>	
<i>Samuel Wright</i>	<i>25</i>	<i>8</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Merchant</i>	<i>Great Britain</i>	<i>do</i>	
<i>Thomas Lewis</i>	<i>51</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>do</i>	<i>United States</i>	<i>do</i>	
<i>John Lyman</i>	<i>19</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Servant</i>	<i>France</i>	<i>do</i>	
<i>George Godman</i>	<i>27</i>	<i>9</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Guntonian</i>	<i>United States</i>	<i>do</i>	
<i>Louis P. De Luzé</i>	<i>26</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Merchant</i>	<i>Moufchattel</i>	<i>do</i>	

The Steerage Act of 1819

- Only applied to ships arriving at United States ports
- Canada did not (yet) have similar requirements

1820

- United Kingdom
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- Spain
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Additional Laws, Regulations and Events

- **1825:**

- Erie Canal opened (connecting the Hudson River to Lake Erie).
- New York surpassed Philadelphia as the busiest US port of entry.

- **1849:**

- Changes in British law made Canadian ports much more desirable for shipping companies

Additional Laws, Regulations and Events

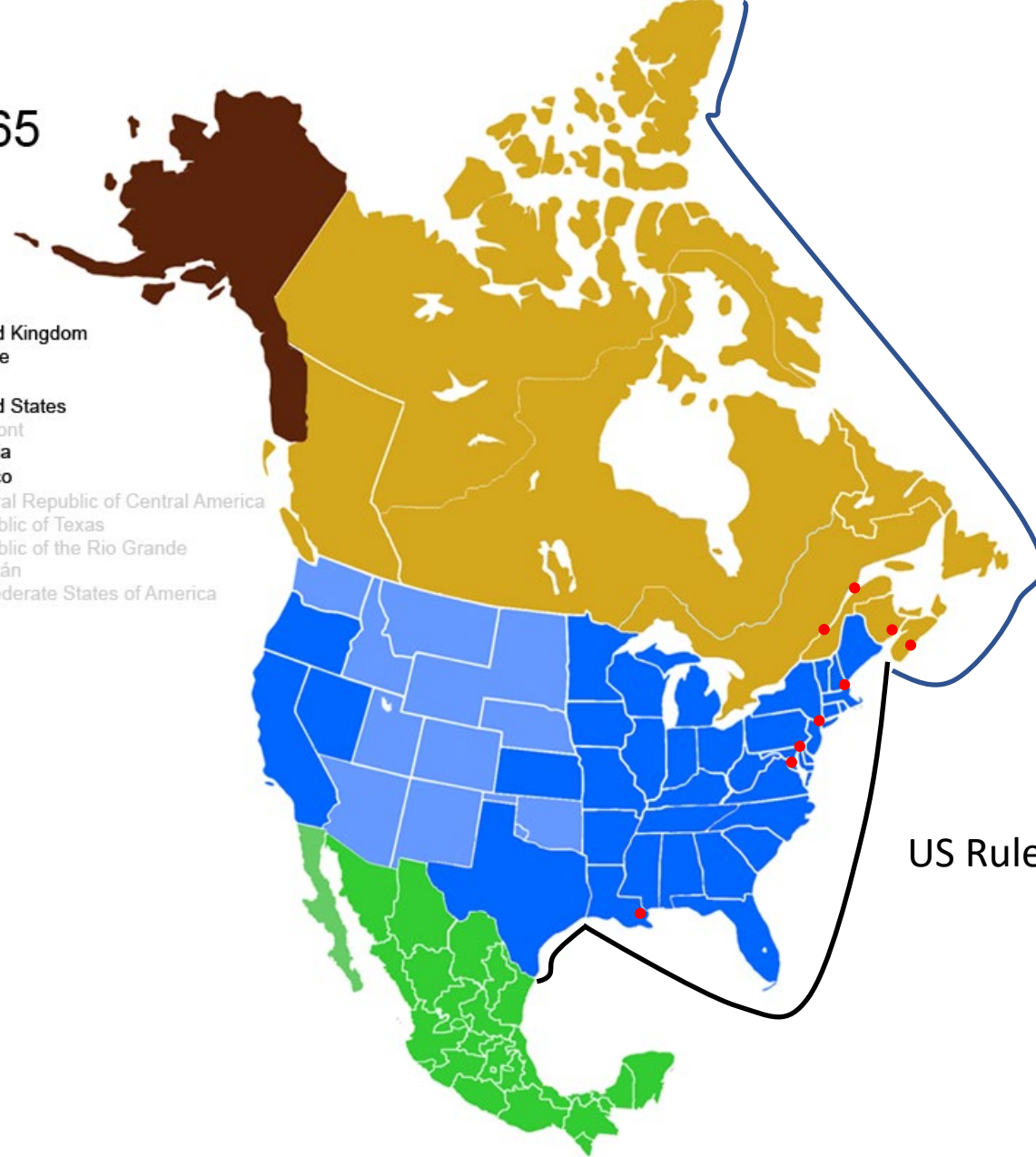
- **1865:** Canada began documenting immigrants (similar to US records)
 - Canadian Ports of entry:
 - Quebec and Montreal (Summer when the St. Lawrence River was ice-free)
 - St. John and Halifax (Winter)
 - Schedule A – Particulars Relative to the Vessel
 - Port of Embarkation (Departure)
 - Name
 - Age
 - Profession
 - County of Birth
 - Destination Port

NAMES AND DESCRIPTION OF PASSENGERS.

Port of Embarkation.	Names of Passengers.	Adults		Children between 1 and 14.		Number of infants not over 1 year.	Profession, Occupation or calling of Passengers.	Nation or Country of Birth.	Port at which Passengers have contracted to be landed.
		Age.		Age.					
		Male.	Female.	Male.	Female.				
Hamburg.	Gramm. E. W.	23.					Seaman.	Sweden.	Auchet.
"	Erosch F.	28.					farmer.	"	"
"	Pughorn. C. A.	26.					"	Germany.	"
"	" Pauline	"	24.				wife	"	"
"	" Maria.					Inf.	daughter.	"	"
"	Hartmann C.	32.					farmer.	"	"
"	" Frederic.		32.				wife	"	"
"	" Selma				2.		daughter.	"	"

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Additional Laws, Regulations and Events

- 1890's – Control of immigration was passed to the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS).
- Immigration Manifest Forms were required beginning in 1891.
- Contained substantial information about passengers

Additional Laws, Regulations and Events

- **1891:** Inspection and deportation of emigrants begins in the US
 - The 1st Immigration Inspection Station established at the US – Canadian border
- **1892:** Ellis Island opened
- **1893:** Immigration Manifest Forms were standardized
 - Additional information was required (5 -> 21 columns)
 - **1903** – Race was added
 - **1906** – Six more items were added (personal description, place of birth)
 - **1907** – Name and address of nearest living relative was added

US Compliance for Canadian Ports of Entry

- **1895:**

- US laws and rules were applied to all US-bound passengers
- The US placed Immigration Service agents at Canadian seaports to collect the manifests and inspect US-bound passengers
- Tickets for transportation to the US were only provided to those who appeared to be admissible under US law

135 Gals 5 - 23 barrels
46 Bags 212 Puffs. Lumps

arrived 24th M
105
157
964

SCHEDULE A.

C.P.R. - 1st train 9 Cars for Montreal & Ontario left 11:00 a.m. 1 - P.M. De Rouville & Pigeon point
2nd train 10 - for Montreal left 5 - P.M. 2 cases deflection
3rd train 6 Cars for Montreal and 3 Montreal & Ontario 7 P.M.
4th train 6 Cars for Soo 1 - 1:30 a.m. 11th M

PARTICULARS RELATIVE TO THE VESSEL.

VESSEL'S NAME	MASTER'S NAME	TONNAGE	FROM WHAT PORT OR PLACE	Total number of superficial feet in the several compartments set apart for Passengers, other than Cabin Passengers.	Total number of Adult Passengers, exclusive of Master, Crew and Cabin Passengers which the vessel can legally carry.	WHERE BOUND.
S/S. "Ionian"	John Brown	5337.	Liverpool and Londonderry.			Quebec and Montreal.

NAMES AND DESCRIPTION OF PASSENGERS.

SS Ionian, Sailed from Liverpool to Quebec, arriving 30 April 1903
Canadian Manifest

**SALOON, CABIN, AND STEERAGE ALIENS MUST BE COMPLETELY MANIFESTED.
THIS SHEET IS FOR STEERAGE PASSENGERS.**

LIST OR MANIFEST OF ALIEN PASSENGERS FOR THE COMMISSIONER OF IMMIGRATION.

Regulations of the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, under Act of Congress approved March 3, 1893, to be delivered to the Commissioner of Immigration
Officer of any vessel having such passengers on board upon arrival at a port in the United States.

S. S. Ionian sailing from *Liverpool*, *April 30* 1903 Arriving at Port of *Quebec* MAY 10 1903, 190

3	4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Age.	Married or Single.	Calling or Occupation.	Able to Read. Write.	Nationality.		Last Residence.	Final Destination. (State, City, or Town.)	Whether having a ticket to such final destination.	By whom was passage paid?	Whether in possession of \$30 or upward, and if less, how much?	Whether ever before in the United States; and if so, when and where.	Whether going to join a relative; and if so, what relative, the name and address.	
Yrs. Nos.	Sex.			Country.	* Race or People.								
<i>19</i>	<i>M.</i>	<i>Lab.</i>	<i>Yes</i>	<i>Sweden</i>	<i>Swedish</i>	<i>Cyprus Sweden</i>	<i>St Paul Maine</i>	<i>Yes</i>	<i>Hedlund</i>	<i>5.00</i>	<i>No</i>	<i>Brother Hedlund 70 St. Paul Maine rather Boston Aug.</i>	

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3C *London*
MANIFESTPart of *Swedish*Date *May 10 - 03* Serial No. *62-23*

Family name

Given name

Accompanied by

*530 HANDBAA**OTTO L.*

C.I.V. No.

Place and date of issue

Section and subdivision

Quota country charged

R.P. No.

Act of 1924:

P.V. No.

Place of birth (town, country, etc.)

Age

Yrs.

Sex

M.

S.

Occupation

Read

*18**Mon.**M**W.**D.**Farmer**Y.*

Language or exemption

Race

Nationality

Last permanent residence (town, country, etc.)

*Norw.**Norw.**Lodse Trondhjem*

Name and address of nearest relative or friend in country whence alien came

Ever in U.S. From

To

Where

Passage paid by

*No.**Bro.*

Destination, and name and complete address of relative or friend to join there

Engelvald, N.H. to Bro. J. Linder

Money shown

Ever arrested and deported, or excluded from admission

Purpose in coming and time remaining

*50**No.**Common.*

Head tax status

Height

Complexion

Hair

Eyes

Distinguishing marks

562

Ft.

In.

Sexport and date of landing, and name of steamship

Con. Im. Identification card No.

Records by

Previously examined at

Date

Previous disposition

Present disposition, P. I.

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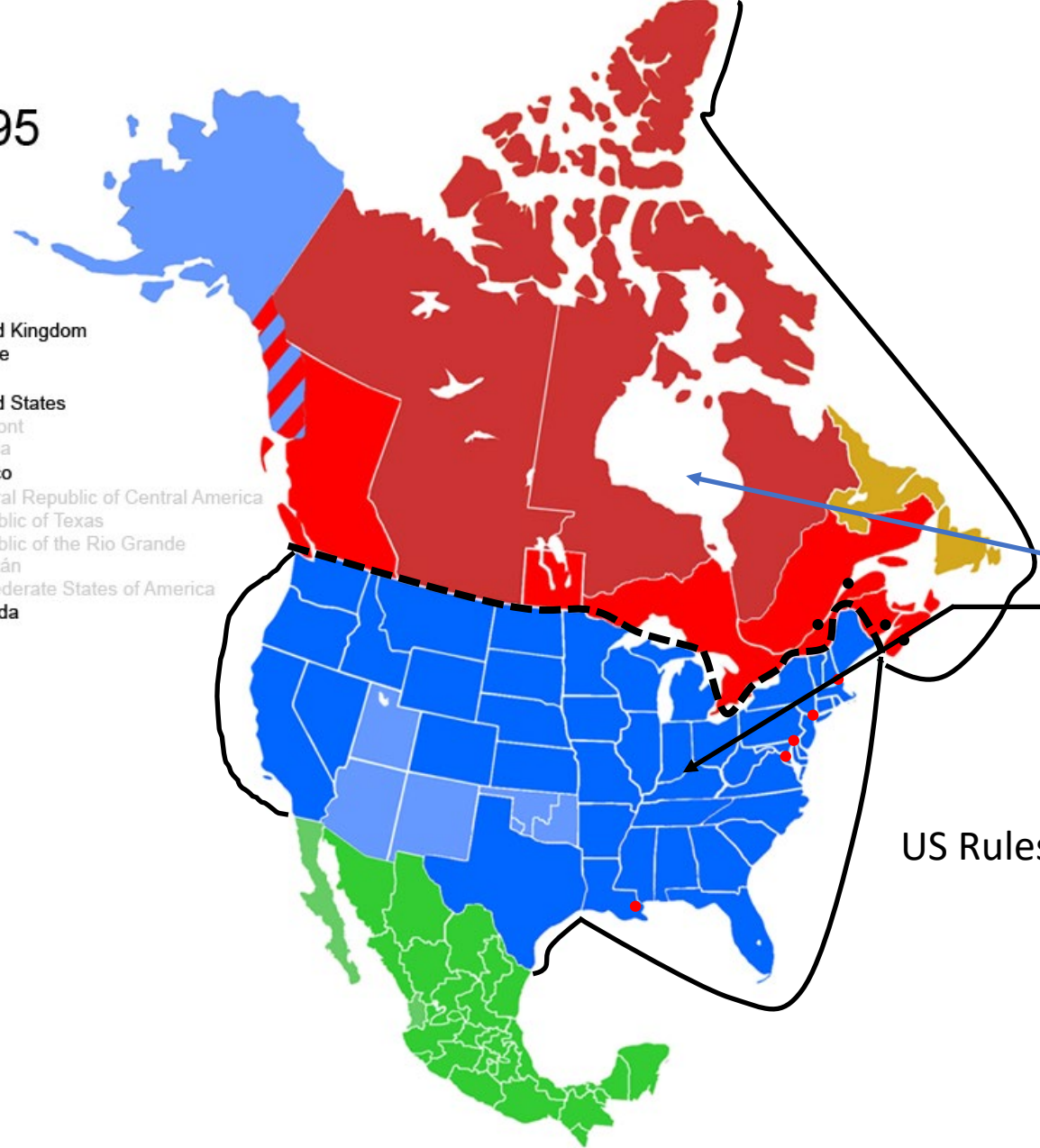
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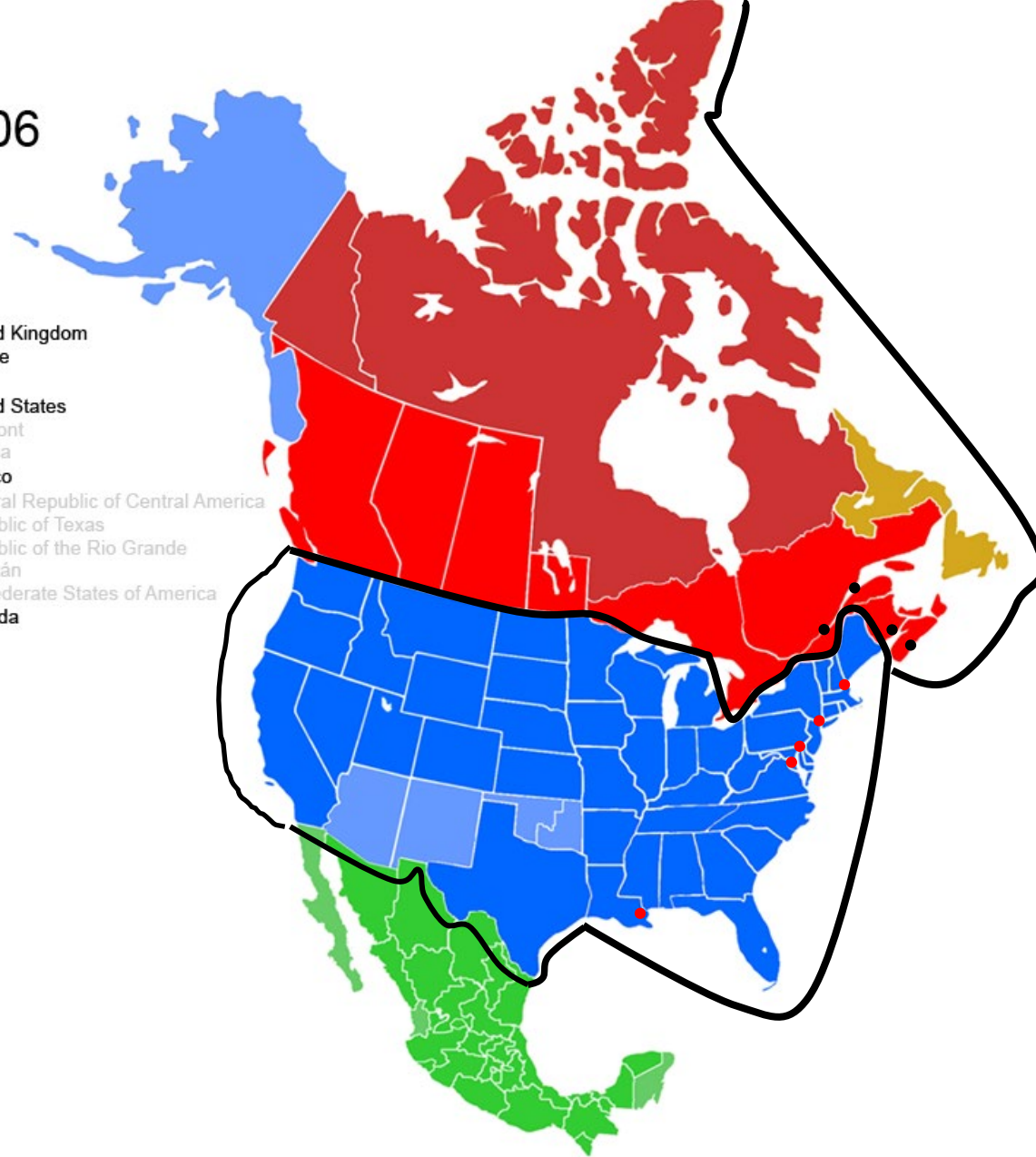
US Compliance for Canadian Ports of Entry

- **1906:**

- Canada began to document immigration of Canadians to the US
 - Prior to this documentation was only required for those born outside of Canada
- US Began documenting immigrants from Mexico
 - Card Manifest was created for each person
 - Recorded the same information as the ship manifest

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Search Strategy

Begin by Researching the Basics

- **Name**
- **Birth**
- **Marriage**
- **Death**
- Parents
- Siblings
- Spouse
- Occupation
- Children
- Burial

Additional Immigration Facts (or Rumors!)

- Reason for immigration
- Port of Departure
- Name of the ship
- Traveling companions
- Route Traveled
- Port of Arrival
- Date of Arrival
- Age on arrival
- Final Destination

Sources of Emigration Information

- US Census
 - 1900, 1910, 1920 or 1930 recorded year of entry and citizenship status
- Naturalization Applications
- Local histories
- Personal and family documentation
- Oral family traditions
- Church records
- Homestead application (act of 1862)

Basic Information Required For Online Searching

- **Full Original Name**
 - Recorded at the point of embarkation
- **Age at Arrival**
- **Date of Arrival**

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[New York, New York passenger and crew lists, 1909, 1925-1957](#)

Author: United States. National Archives and Records Administration

[New York, New York, index to alien crewmen who were discharged or who deserted, 1917-1957](#)

Author: Prechtel-Klusens, Claire; United States. National Archives and Records Administration (College Park, Maryland); United States. National Archives and Records Administration (College Park, Maryland)

[New York, New York, index to passenger lists, 1820-1846](#)

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Searchable listing of all record collections

Title

Keyword(s)

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U.S., Mormon Migration Records, 1840-1932	Immigration & Emigration	143,658	
Ireland, Irish Emigration Lists, 1833-1839	Immigration & Emigration	3,421	
Salem and Beverly, Massachusetts, U.S., Crew Lists and Shipping Articles, 1797-1934	Immigration & Emigration	215,124	
New Jersey, U.S., Naturalization Records, 1878-1945	Immigration & Emigration	548,383	UPDATED
Connecticut, U.S., Federal Naturalization Records, 1790-1996	Immigration & Emigration	1,510,763	
U.S., German Immigrants, 1712-1933	Immigration & Emigration	6,289	
Web: US, New England Seamen's Protection Certificate Index, 1796-1871	Immigration & Emigration	29,384	
New Jersey, U.S., County Naturalization Records, 1749-1986	Immigration & Emigration	0	

Resources for German Genealogy on the Internet

Research Information for Americans of German Descent

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death indexes, military records, more...

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FamilySearch, vital records info, more...

[Basic Research Guide for German Genealogy](#)
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includes records in Germany

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Emigration and Immigration Records and Resources

including Ship Passenger Lists and Naturalization Records

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Finding Passenger Lists & Immigration Records 1820-1940s

Arrivals at U.S. ports from Europe

by Joe Beine

Introduction: This is a list of indexes of passenger lists (also called immigration records or ship manifests) for ships that sailed to the United States from 1820 to the 1940s (and now into the 1950s), including microfilm (some rolls have now been digitized), books, and online indexes and databases.

Some of the online indexes or databases listed below include digitized images of the passenger lists from the National Archives microfilm, which can be viewed online at Ancestry (fee-based) and FamilySearch (free with registration).

<https://www.germanroots.com/>

Indexes for Passenger Lists by Port and Time Frame

New York was the most commonly used port for immigrants in the 19th and early 20th Centuries. The list below begins with New York, followed by Baltimore, Boston, Philadelphia, New Orleans, Galveston, and smaller ports.

New York 1820-1957

- Online Index: [New York Passenger Lists, 1820-1957](#) (at Ancestry/requires payment) name index plus passenger list images from the National Archives microfilm - includes the Barge Office, Castle Garden and Ellis Island years

New York 1820-1846

- MICROFILM (now digitized): [Index to Passenger Lists of Vessels Arriving at New York, 1820-1846 \(NARA & FHL Microfilm Numbers\)](#). (NARA Publication M261; 103 rolls)

<https://www.germanroots.com/>

Boston 1820-1963

A separate webpage has been set up for the port of Boston. This webpage lists Boston passenger records and indexes from 1820-1963, online and off. Included is information about how to find the "missing" Boston passenger records from 1855-1856 and 1874-1882.

- [Finding Passenger Records at the Port of Boston, Massachusetts 1820-1963](#)

Galveston, Texas

A separate webpage has been set up for the port of Galveston...

- [Finding Galveston, Texas Passenger Records](#)

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Arrivals at US Ports from Europe

A Bibliography of Books and Online Databases - Compiled by Joe Beine

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for German/Palatine Immigrants see the New York, Philadelphia, Georgia and Germany sections

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Resources for Finding Passenger Arrival Records at the Port of New Orleans, Louisiana

Compiled by Joe Beine

New Orleans Passenger Lists - Immigration Records

This is a listing of sources online and off for finding passenger lists for the port of New Orleans, Louisiana. It is divided into two categories: "Before 1820" and "1820-1952." Some of the items listed may overlap within the two time frames so be sure to look at both categories. NARA=National Archives & Records Administration; FHL=Family History Library in Salt Lake City.

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New Orleans Passenger Arrivals Before 1820

- **General Index:** Passenger and Immigration Lists Index - Edited by P. William Filby. Although not specific to New Orleans, this index is the good source for finding immigration material for the pre-1820 time frame. It is available in a multi-volume book series or online. For more information see the first listing at the [Finding Passenger Lists Before 1820](#) webpage.
- **Book:** [New World Immigrants](#) a Consolidation of Ship Passenger Lists and Associated Data from Periodical Literature by Michael Tepper (Editor); GPC 1988. Includes "Ship Lists of Passengers Leaving France for Louisiana" (1718-1724) originally published in the Louisiana Historical Society Quarterly
- **Website:** [New Orleans Passenger Arrival Lists 1813](#)
- **Website:** [Transcriptions of 5 known New Orleans Passenger Lists for the year 1815](#)

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Books...

- One Hundred and Sixty Allied Families, by John Osborne Austin
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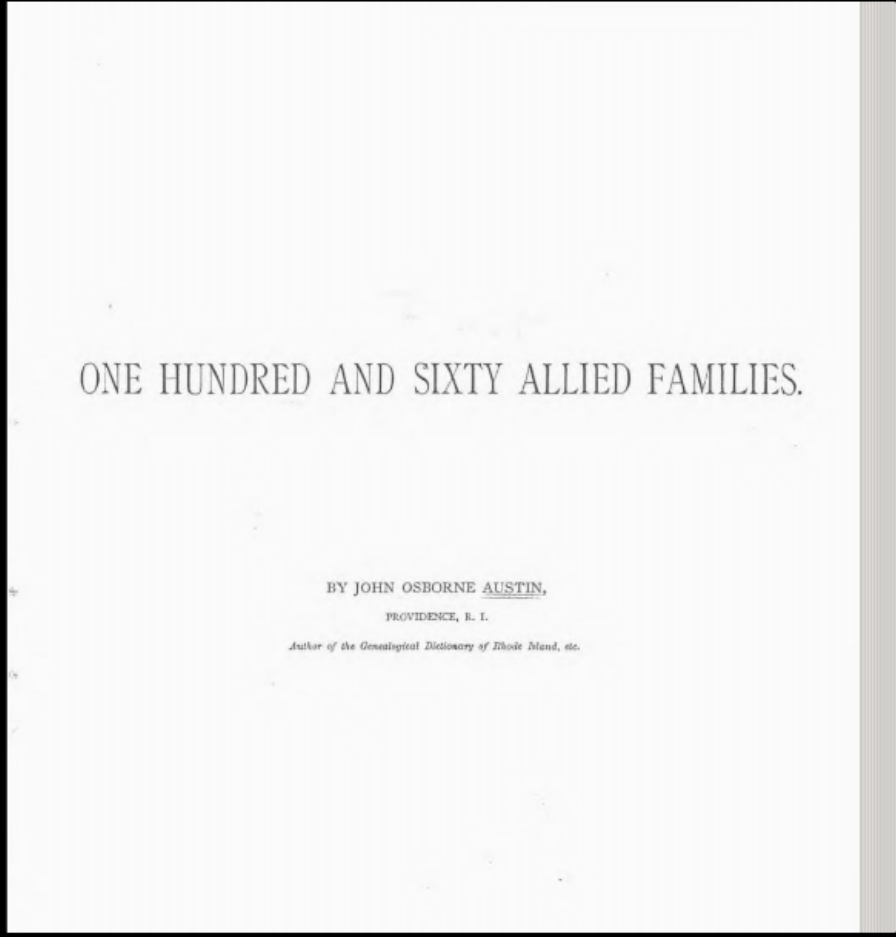
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PREFACE.

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This work embodies the author's earliest attempts at genealogical work. For the past ten years his efforts have been mainly in other genealogical fields. Many of the families here given are presented for the first time, and genealogical students will glean from them much that is new and interesting.

It is desired to emphasize again the reasonableness of an orderly arrangement of family records, and the satisfaction that is sure to come to those who engage in such work. It will be found that human nature was very much the same then as now, and instead of narrowing one's interests it should broaden and enliven, wherever the old life touches the present, whether it is in business, society, politics or religion.

This last preface is reached after many years of genealogical work, some weary ones, but all hopeful and none regretted as time mispent. The author acknowledges his indebtedness to many fellow searchers, and ere the pen is dropped he wishes to add a word of counsel to a class of workers who are holding back the result of long and arduous labor, from a false sentiment that it ought not to be a matter of sale. This feeling is not fair to either themselves or others. If they have done careful work they should accredit others with being willing and glad to recompense them fairly for their services.

The published genealogy of a generation ago too often commenced with either a half apology for existence and an assurance that the price asked would not reimburse the cash outlay, or else indulged in biting reflections on an unappreciative public. The self-respecting author of to-day will avoid these extremes and meet the public on a common sense basis.

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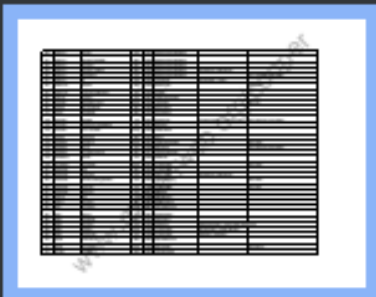
# Google It!

- Google searches sometimes produce useful results
- Try searching for variations of the name
- If you know where they came from, try searching for the town name

☰ Immigrant from Meiningen, Germany



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| 30 | Alt    | Regina           | Aug | 1867 | Bettenhausen       |
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| 34 | Amborn | Caspar Friedrich | Mar | 1847 | Niederschmalkalden |
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| 39 | Amborn | Heinrich Adam    | Mar | 1848 | Niederschmalkalden |
| 40 | Amborn | Sebastian        | Apr | 1852 | Niederschmalkalden |
| 41 | Amborn | W.               | Apr | 1846 | Unterkatz          |



# Transmigration

- Immigrants did not always sail directly from their native country
  - Many traveled to Rotterdam, Antwerp, Le Havre, Bremen and Hamburg from other countries
- Many entered the United States via Canada
  - Sometimes it was the least expensive route
  - Some chose that route to avoid US regulations
- Many European emigrants passed through England on their way to North America

# Transmigration

- England dominated the Atlantic route (because of the number of British and Irish immigrants)
  - More ships
  - Better Service
  - Lower cost
- This dominance grew as they established feeder routes to England from the rest of Europe

# Hull, England

- The largest transmigration port in England
  - Between 1836 and 1915 about 2.2 Million emigrants from Denmark, Finland, Germany, Norway, Russia and Sweden passed through Hull
- They would remain on their ships until their train was ready
- Then they would travel directly to Liverpool, Glasgow, London or Southampton and immediately board their ship
  - The train station was usually immediately adjacent to the boat dock
- Grimsby was also a major transmigration port



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# They All Sailed From England or Scotland

- Regardless of their county of origin
- Keep this in mind when searching for them

# Don't Make Assumptions About the Route

- April 1903 – Great Grandfather Hans Isakson sails from Liverpool to **Quebec**
- February 1904 – Sons sail from Liverpool to **Boston**
- March 1904 – Wife and daughters sail from Liverpool to **Boston**
- February 1906 – daughter sails from Liverpool to **Halifax, Nova Scotia**
- May 1908 – Grandmother sails from Oslo directly to **New York**

# They Came – But Did They Stay?

- Some returned to visit their native country
- Some traveled back and forth several times
- Some returned to their native country permanently
- 44% of the homestead entries made in western Canada between 1900 – 1910 were by immigrants from the United States\*
  - US Homestead Act became law in 1862

\* *“From Fjord to Frontier: A History of the Norwegians in Canada”*, Gulbrand Loken, 1980, Page 41



# Online Search Tips

# Quality of the Information Recorded

- It was created at the port of departure
- The informant and the recorder may not have spoken the same language
- The informant may not have been able to read or write
  - Or knew how, but used a different alphabet

# The Index May Have Incorrect Information

- The recorder's handwriting may be hard to read
- The condition of the document may have deteriorated prior to transcription, making accurate transcription difficult or impossible

# Age on Arrival and/or Year of Birth

- Most search engines are sensitive to the year of birth or age on arrival
  - They will restrict results to match what you specify
- If these are indexed incorrectly, they may cause your search to fail
  - You know they were **50**, but it was indexed as **20**
  - Possibly it was not indexed at all
- Possible solutions:
  - Specify a very wide date range
  - Don't specify the age on arrival in your search query
  - Don't specify the birth year on arrival in your search query

# Names

- It is very common for names to be recorded incorrectly
- Some emigrants intentionally changed their names when they immigrated

# Solutions

- Only specify a first name
- Only specify a last name
- Take advantage of “Advanced Search Options”
  - Similar names
  - Soundex Match
  - Try using **Wild Card** characters

# Wild Card Characters

- Special instructions to the search engine
- The most popular one is the asterisk ( \* )
  - It means “look for zero or more characters in this position”
- A search for “Han\*” would match on these (and many more) names
  - **Hans**
  - **Hanson**
  - **Hansen**
  - **Hanssen**
  - **Hansson**
  - **Hansdatter**

You may need to specify an exact match to make this work

# Wild Card Characters

- The asterisk can be used anywhere in the string

\*born (to search for variations on Amborn)

Johansd\*ter (to search for variations of datter/daughter)



# Wild Card Characters

- Another popular one is the question mark ( ? )
  - It means “look for any **single** character in this position”
- A search for “Hans?n” would match on these names
  - **Hanson**
  - **Hansen**

You may need to specify an exact match to make this work

# Search For Travel Companions

- If you have names other people who were traveling with your emigrant, try searching for them instead
- If you can locate them, your emigrant may be listed nearby

# Looking for my Great Grandfather

- I knew was traveling with his nephew:
  - Otto Lorentsen who lived on the Handaa farm
  - I found him listed as **Otto L Handa**
- My Grandfather (Hans E Isakson) was listed on the next line



562 23 Otto L. Handaa 1/5/10

# Search Other Repositories

- If the images have been indexed by somebody else, try searching their database
  - Sometimes things get indexed differently
  - Family Search
  - Ancestry.com
  - MyHeritage

# Look For Records in the Country of Departure

- You may find something in that record that will help you find them in the US arrival records

Emigration: 1908 >

## Person: Inga Marie Dahl (Antons.)

First Prev Next Last

PERMANENT ID: pe00000000590917 

|                     |                |
|---------------------|----------------|
| Given name:         | Inga Marie     |
| Last name:          | Dahl (Antons.) |
| Gender:             | k              |
| Date of birth:      | 01-31          |
| Year of birth:      | 1886           |
| Age:                | -              |
| Birth place:        | -              |
| Residence:          | Rakkestad      |
| Position:           | ug tj.         |
| Family position:    | -              |
| Date of emigration: | 1908-05-08     |
| Registration date:  | -              |
| Date of contract:   | -              |

Inger Marie **Antonsdatter**:  
She changed her last name to  
'Dahl' **before** she left Norway.

|                          |               |
|--------------------------|---------------|
| Port of departure:       | Oslo          |
| Destination:             | N. Dakota     |
| Date of arrival:         | -             |
| Ship:                    | C. F. Tietgen |
| Line:                    | -             |
| Agent:                   | Kjerschow     |
| Reason for emigration:   | -             |
| New occupation:          | -             |
| Ticket:                  | Prp           |
| Passport:                | -             |
| Emigrating with family?: | -             |
| Remarks:                 | -             |

Regional Archives of Norway: Emigrants from Oslo 1867 – 1930

<https://www.digitalarkivet.no/en/view/8/pe00000000590917>

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# LIST OR MANIFEST OF ALIEN PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES

Required by the regulations of the Secretary of Commerce and Labor of the United States, under Act of Congress approved February 20, 1907, to be delivered

S. S. *C. F. Tilden* sailing from *Christiania* *May 18<sup>th</sup>*, 1908

| 1<br>No. on List. | 2<br>NAME IN FULL. |                    | 3<br>Age.<br>Yrs. Mos. | 4<br>Sex. | 5<br>Married or Single. | 6<br>*Calling or Occupation. | 7<br>Able to— |              | 8<br>Nationality.<br>(Country of which citizen or subject.) | 9<br>† Race or People. | 10<br>Last Permanent Residence. |               | 11<br>The name and complete address of nearest relative or friend in country whence alien came. | 12<br>Final Destination. |                  |
|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|------------------------|-----------|-------------------------|------------------------------|---------------|--------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------|------------------|
|                   | Family Name.       | Given Name.        |                        |           |                         |                              | Read.         | Write.       |                                                             |                        | Country.                        | City or Town. |                                                                                                 | State.                   | City or Town.    |
| 22                | <i>Dahl</i>        | <i>Fredrick M.</i> | <i>22</i>              | <i>M</i>  | <i>Single</i>           | <i>Seaman</i>                | <i>Read</i>   | <i>Write</i> | <i>Norway</i>                                               | <i>Scandinavian</i>    | <i>Norway</i>                   | <i>Berum</i>  | <i>Mr. Peter T. Tilden</i>                                                                      | <i>St. Paul</i>          | <i>La. Moore</i> |
| 23                |                    |                    |                        |           |                         |                              |               |              |                                                             |                        |                                 |               |                                                                                                 |                          |                  |

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# Newspapers

- Ship departures and arrivals were reported in local newspapers
- If you know when and where your immigrant ancestors ship arrived, you may be able to find a notice in the paper
- This may tell you when the ship departed, where it sailed from and other information about the voyage



# MARITIME HERALD.

PORT OF NEW YORK, AUGUST 13.

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|----------------|---|----|------------------|----|------|
| SUN RISES..... | 5 | 09 | MOON RISES ..... | 11 | 00 M |
| SUN SETS.....  | 6 | 59 | HIGH WATER.....  | 1  | 10 M |

## Cleared.

Brigs Sansdad, Elema, Arella, Lisbon, Grinnell, Minturn & co; Joseph, Kellar, Bangor; Tampico, Neagle, New Haven; schrs Exemplar, [Br] Lockhart, Fogo, N F, T Winniett; Rebecca, Collins, Philadelphia; Iowa, Dayton, Baltimore, Gager & Mailler; Caroline, Long, Boston; Fidelia, Turner, Boston; Olive, Porter, Wilmington; A Marshall, Mayo, Boston; Cornelia, ———, Boston; sloop Moses Eddy, Bliven, Philadelphia; barge Shark, Philadelphia.

## Arrived.

Packet ship Hudson, Doane, from Glasgow, 28th June, with mdse to Dunham & Dimon. July 19, lat 44, lon 39, exchanged signals with an American bark, bound E, showing a white signal with a red circle, and a black ball in the centre; same time spoke the Br brig Rose, from Liverpool, for Hallifax, 26th, lat 43, lon 46, saw a packet ship bound E, with cross in her fore topsail. 28th, lat 42, lon 51, picked up a square bale of cotton. 27 steerage passengers—one died on the passage.

Ship Ely Whitney, Dyer, (of Boston) 39 days from Havre,  
in ballast to Boyd & Hincken—210 steerage passengers.  
Br ship Constitution, Neil. 41 days from Liverpool, with  
salt to Roach Brothers—200 steerage passengers.  
The ship Madras, Collins, 77 days from Hull. (For A with

Ship Ely Whitney, Dyer, (of Boston) 39 days from Havre,  
in ballast to Boyd & Hincken – 210 steerage passengers

# US-Bound Passengers Arriving in Canada

US-bound arrivals after 1894 were handled differently

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THIS SHEET IS FOR STEERAGE PASSENGERS.

### LIST OR MANIFEST OF ALIEN PASSENGERS FOR THE COMMISSIONER OF IMMIGRATION.

Required by the regulations of the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, under Act of Congress approved March 3, 1893, to be delivered to the Commissioner of Immigration by the Commanding Officer of any vessel having such passengers on board upon arrival at a port in the United States.

S. S. *Lionia* sailing from *Swedishport, Apr 26 1902* Arriving at Port of *Boston* MAY 10 1902

| No. | NAME IN FULL.   | Age. | Sex. | Height. | Calling. | Mar. Sta. | Prof. Occ. | Rel. Mar. | Certry. | *Race or People. | Last Residence. | Time Departed. | Place of Birth. | By whom sworn. | Whether a member of the Star Line. | Whether ever before in the United States. | Whether going to take a holiday, and for how long. | Whether going to take a holiday, and for how long. | Whether going to take a holiday, and for how long. | Whether going to take a holiday, and for how long. | Whether going to take a holiday, and for how long. | Whether going to take a holiday, and for how long. | Whether going to take a holiday, and for how long. |        |
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| 520 | Halmar Halland  | 38   | M    | 5-8     | Lab      | Mar       | Swedish    | Swedish   | Sweden  | Swedish          | Sweden          | Apr 25         | Sweden          | Swedish        | No                                 | No                                        | Swedish                                            | Sweden                                             | Sweden                                             | Sweden                                             | Sweden                                             | Sweden                                             | Sweden                                             | Sweden |
| 521 | John K. Kallio  | 25   | M    | 5-6     | Lab      | Mar       | Finnish    | Finnish   | Finland | Finnish          | Finland         | Apr 25         | Finland         | Finnish        | No                                 | No                                        | Finnish                                            | Finland                                            | Finland                                            | Finland                                            | Finland                                            | Finland                                            | Finland                                            |        |
| 522 | Walter Holmberg | 30   | M    | 5-6     | Lab      | Mar       | Swedish    | Swedish   | Sweden  | Swedish          | Sweden          | Apr 25         | Sweden          | Swedish        | No                                 | No                                        | Swedish                                            | Sweden                                             | Sweden                                             | Sweden                                             | Sweden                                             | Sweden                                             | Sweden                                             |        |

*30* **MANIFEST** Part of *Lionia* *Swedish* Date *May 10 - 02* Serial No. *62-23*

Family name **HANDAA** Given name **OTTO L.** Accompanied by

|                                                                                |                                                        |                                      |                                                |                                  |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| C.I.V. No.                                                                     | Place and date of issue                                | Section and subdivision              | Quota country charged                          | R.P. No.                         |
|                                                                                |                                                        | Act of 1924                          |                                                | P.V. No.                         |
| Place of birth (town, country, etc.)                                           | Age                                                    | Yrs.                                 | Sex                                            | M. S. Occupation                 |
|                                                                                | 18                                                     | Men                                  | M                                              | W. D. <i>Swedish</i>             |
| Language or exemption                                                          | Race                                                   | Nationality                          | Last permanent residence (town, country, etc.) |                                  |
|                                                                                | <i>None</i>                                            | <i>None</i>                          | <i>Norway - Nordre Trondhjem</i>               |                                  |
| Name and address of nearest relative or friend in country whence alien came    |                                                        |                                      |                                                |                                  |
| Ever in U.S. From To Where Passage paid by                                     |                                                        |                                      |                                                |                                  |
| <i>No.</i>                                                                     |                                                        |                                      |                                                |                                  |
| Destination, and name and complete address of relative or friend to join there |                                                        |                                      |                                                |                                  |
| <i>English Rd. to Bro. J. Swenson</i>                                          |                                                        |                                      |                                                |                                  |
| Money shown                                                                    | Ever arrested and deported, or excluded from admission | Purpose in coming and time remaining |                                                |                                  |
| <i>50</i>                                                                      | <i>No.</i>                                             | <i>Swedish</i>                       |                                                |                                  |
| Head tax status                                                                | Height                                                 | Complexion                           | Hair                                           | Eyes                             |
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| <i>J. J.</i>                                                                   |                                                        |                                      |                                                | Arrived by                       |

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# St. Albans Border Crossing Records

- All of the records created by the US Agents in Canada were sent to Montreal to be filed
- These records were later moved to the INS district office in St. Albans, Vermont in the United States
  - They were micro-filmed and then destroyed
  - Records are sorted by port and date of arrival
  - A Soundex index for the cards was created

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[Roll 276, M600 Joseph R.-M610 Theresa](#)

[Roll 277, M610 Thos-M620 Milroy](#)

[Roll 278, M620 Milton-M624 Betty](#)

[Roll 279, M624 Beulah-M625 Minerva](#)

[Roll 280, M625 Minnie-M634 Paul](#)

[Roll 281, M634 Paul B.-M635 Rosalie](#)

# Still no luck?

- Thoroughly document (add source) everything that is known
- Document all known sources of information
- Create a timeline of events
  - Determine earliest and latest possible dates of arrival
- Create a hypothesis (theory)
- Go through relevant image collections page by page
- Record every search & the results
- Consider hiring a professional researcher



# Summary

- Discover as much as you can about your ancestor
- Know what records existed at the time they immigrated
- Consider all possible routes of travel
- Take advantage of online records
- Be creative in searching

# Summary

- Knowing when your emigrant ancestor traveled is key
- Identify the records that exist for that period of time
- Anticipate inaccurate/incomplete indexing
- Search for traveling companions
- Don't make assumptions about the route traveled
- Document your research thoroughly
- Don't give up!

Questions?

# Thank You!

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