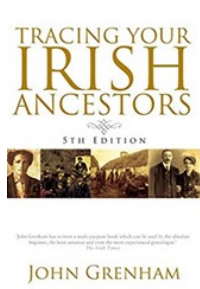# Book Suggestions: emigrate/immigrate

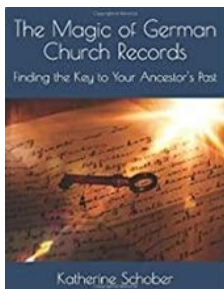## Available at www.mygenealogybooks.com

The United States grew because millions of people were willing to uproot their lives to emigrate from their native countries to become immigrants in a new land. Finding records from where they came and when they arrived in America is an important part of genealogy. You will find new and updated books as well as hard-to-find, out-of-print, used books.
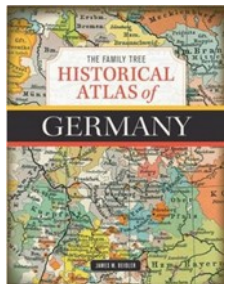
Tracing Your Irish Ancestors by John Gresham.

Beginners as well as professional genealogists will find this 5th edition, 650-page book a tremendous resource for tracing their Irish ancestors. This book will guide you to records and methods as well as new sources of online content, including DNA testing. You will learn about how to find and use official records--registry, census, church, property--all with a county-by-county source list.
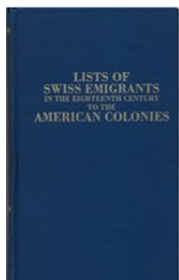
The Magic of German Church Records by Katherine Schober

German churches, not civil authorities, were the ones who meticulously kept track of members' births, baptisms, marriages, and deaths. These records are filled with information, including your ancestor's name, parents' names, occupations, dates, relationships, etc. There is one problem: They're not written in English. In this how-to guide, learn how to extract information you need from German church records without deciphering every word. The guide includes examples of German transcriptions and English translations. This is a valuable resource for anyone doing German research.

The Family Tree Historical Atlas of German by James M. Beidler
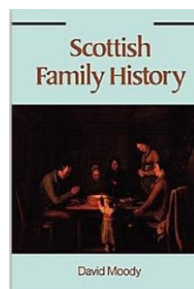
Learn more about your German heritage, plus see boundary changes with timelines of events for each era. 100s of colored maps with special village index. This atlas will certainly help you find records for your German ancestors, plus make an attractive addition to your coffee table.

List of Swiss Emigrants in The Eighteenth Century to the American Colonies. 2
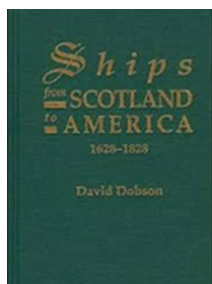
Volumes in 1 by Faust and Brumbaugh. Originally published 1920, this is a reprint.

This is the authoritative work on Swiss emigration to the Carolinas and Pennsylvania in the 18th century. **Volume I**: Thousands of emigrants are identified from the Canton of Zurich from 1734-1744. Most references include age, date of birth or baptism, trade, name of wife, names of children, and place of origin and destination**. Volume II** extends the scope Bern (1706-1795) and Basel (1734-1794). Each volume has an all-name index.
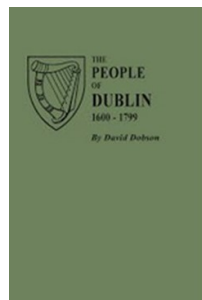
Scottish Family History by David Moody

While this book has been in print for a number of years, it is still relevant to those doing Scottish research. The author examines the Scottish family in the context of the great movements of local history, at the same time providing instruction on the sources and techniques necessary for successful family history research. Trades, professions, religions, clans and surnames, migration and emigration, labor and industry, kin and community - all are dealt with here in the intimate context of family history. So, too, are the conventional sources of genealogical information such as church records, memoirs, and government records.
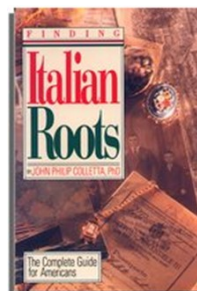
Ships from Scotland to America 1628-1828 Volume III by David Dobson

This book is designed as an aid to the family historian by identifying ships from Scotland to what is now the United States and Canada for the period 1628-1828. It is believed that although there were a number of vessels which could be described as "emigrant ships", the majority of emigrants during our period went on cargo ships. There seems to have been a continuous trickle of emigrants across the Atlantic from the mid-seventeenth century onwards. This work identifies who emigrated, how they emigrated, why they emigrated, plus their ports of departure and destination.
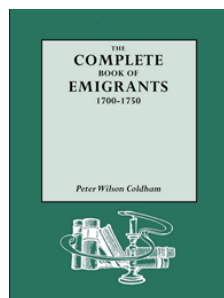
The People of Dublin, 1600-1799 by David Dobson

This genealogical source book attempts to identify some of the citizens of Dublin between 1600 and 1800 and is based largely on primary resources in Ireland and England. Always includes person's name, source, and various other information, such as occupation, address, parish, land, spouse, parents, children, ethnicity, birth and death dates. 155 pages, no index.
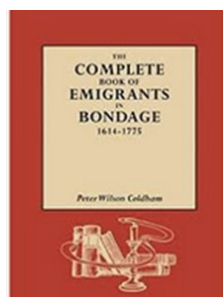
Finding Italian Roots by John Philip Colletta

This book is a classic for Italian researchers. With the 2nd edition, the author expanded the book with up-to-date information, additional instructions and explanations as well as insider tips on finding documents and online sources. 206 pages, glossary, bibliography.
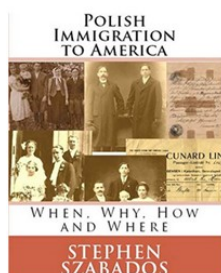
The Complete Book of Emigrants, 1700-1750 by Peter Wilson Coldham

Comprehensive listing from English records of those who took ships to the Americas for political, economic, and religious reasons; of those who were deported for vagrancy, roguery, or non-conformity; and those who were sold to labor in the New Colonies. Loaded with genealogy information, including names of those transported, ages, reasons, name of ship, location transported from and location transported to. 743 pages, all name index.

The Complete Book of Emigrants in Bondage, 1614-1775 by Peter Wilson Coldham

Between 1614-1775, at least 50,000 Englishmen and women were sentenced to be transported to American colonies. Information includes person's full name, where indicted, county of sentencing court, offense, sentencing date, date and name of ship, date landed in America. Also includes brief history of the English judicial system. All-name index, 920 pages.

Polish Immigration to America: When, Why, How, and Where by Stephen Szabados

This book discusses the history of Poland and gives some insights to possible answers to the questions about your ancestors' immigration. All three Polish partitions are covered and the material will hopefully clear-up your confusion why your Polish ancestors listed that they were born in other countries on early U.S. documents. The author also presents brief histories of most of the ports that were used by Polish immigrants for departure from Europe and the ports where they arrived. Also covered are details of life in steerage during the voyage and the process of examination of the immigrants to gain admittance to the United States.

Map Guide to Swiss Parish Registers- Volume 1: Bern l

While only Volume 1 is shown, there are 14 volumes in all. These map guides to Swiss Parish Records are tremendously helpful to anyone doing Swiss research. Unlike American genealogical research, where the place to search is usually a civil registration (city, county, and state), European research is usually related to an ecclesiastical jurisdiction. In 18th and 19th century Switzerland, one must search the parish registers for births, christenings, marriages, deaths and burials. The historic boundaries for the Swiss cantons and amtsbezirke are quite well defined, and these volumes lay them out in map form. Listings are given for both Catholic and Protestant parishes, along with what records are available and where to access them. Contact information, and the municipalities covered by each parish is found, making your Swiss research much easier to accomplish.

Names of all volumes:

Map Guide to Swiss Parish Registers- Volume 1: Bern l
Map Guide to Swiss Parish Registers- Volume 2: Bern ll
Map Guide to Swiss Parish Registers- Volume 3: Zurich
Map Guide to Swiss Parish Registers- Volume 4: Canton of Fribourg
Map Guide to Swiss Parish Registers- Volume 5: Canton of Aargau
Map Guide to Swiss Parish Registers- Volume 6: Canton of Sankt
Map Guide to Swiss Parish Registers- Volume 7: Canton of Vaud (Waadt)
Map Guide to Swiss Parish Registers- Volume 8: Cantons of Solothurn, Basel-Landschaft, Basel-Stadt &Schaffhausen
Map Guide to Swiss Parish Registers- Volume 9: Cantons of Lucerne, Obwalden, Nidwalden & Schwyz
Map Guide to Swiss Parish Registers- Volume 10: Canton of Graubunden l
Map Guide to Swiss Parish Registers- Volume 11: Canton of Graubunden ll
Map Guide to Swiss Parish Registers- Volume12: Canton of Glarus, Thurgau, Uri & Zug
Map Guide to Swiss Parish Registers- Volume 13: Canton of Ticino
Map Guide to Swiss Parish Registers- Volume 14:   Cantons of Geneve, Neuchatel, & Valais