

**Amendments to:
Tracing Your Saskatchewan Ancestors
A Guide to the Records and How to Use Them
4th Edition**

Page i

In the Table of Contents under Chapter 11, Ilene Johnson should be Ilene Johnston.

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In the Acknowledgements under **Acknowledgments for the 4th Edition**, Ilene Johnson should be Ilene Johnston.

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Additions to **Saskatchewan Timeline**

- 1911** - 01 June: Census of Canada taken
- 1916** - 01 June: a quinquennial census of the prairie provinces is taken
- 1921** - 01 June: Census of Canada taken
- 1926** - 01 June: a quinquennial census of the prairie provinces is taken
- 1936** - 01 June a census of prairie provinces is taken
- 1941** - 01 June: a census of Canada is taken
- 1946** - 01 June: a census of the prairie provinces is taken
- 1951** - 01 June: a census of Canada is taken
- 1956** - 01 June: the quinquennial census now includes all of Canada
- 1961** - 01 June: a census of Canada is taken
- 1965** - 01 June: a quinquennial census of Canada is taken
- 1971** - 01 June: a quinquennial census of Canada is taken
- 1976** - 01 June: a quinquennial census of Canada is taken
- 1981** - 01 June: a census of Canada is taken
- 1985** - 01 June: a quinquennial census of Canada is taken
- 1991** - 01 June: a census of Canada is taken
- 1995** - 01 June: a quinquennial census of Canada is taken
- 2001** - 01 June: a census of Canada is taken
- 2006** - 01 June: a quinquennial census of Canada is taken
- 2011** - 01 June: a census of Canada is taken
- 2012** - Family History Library adds index and images of Saskatchewan Probate **Estate Files 1887** – **1931** to 1910 to <http://www.family.search.org> Family History Library adds index and images of Saskatchewan Roman Catholic Church records to 1910 to <http://www.family.search.org>
- 2013** - Family History Library images of Saskatchewan Provincial Records 1879 – 1987 (homestead files 1908) <http://www.family.search.org> Family History Library adds Saskatchewan Judicial District Court Records 1846- 1952 (Regina) 1910 to <http://www.family.search.org>
- 1921 Census of Canada released and available on Ancestry.ca
- 2016** - 01 June: a quinquennial census of Canada is to be taken

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Change in Web site address:

Copyright Act

<http://www.laws.lois.justice.gc.ca/eng/acts/C-42/index.html>

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Saskatchewan Cemetery Program

Change in numbers - To date SGS has located more than 3,485 cemeteries

At the end of the paragraph the following is added:

The index is now available online. Name, spouse, parents, location, cemetery name, Rural Municipality and headstone information and photo if available. (Available to Value-Added membership)

Saskatchewan Obituary File – At the end of the paragraph the following is added:

The images will be available online to the Value-Added members in the near future.

Saskatchewan Residents Index (SRI)

Change to last sentence - Currently there are over 3.1 million names in the database.

At the end of the paragraph the following is added:

The index is now available online. More information about the source is available to Value-Added membership.

Page 11

Name change in first paragraph:

Genealogy and Family History <http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/genealogy/index-e.html> has two online guides to help one search for Aboriginal, Metis and Inuit ancestors in the records of the government of Canada:

Additions and changes under **Abbreviations and Internet Addresses**

AANDC - Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada

<http://www.aandc.gc.ca>

AM - Archives of Manitoba <http://www.gov.mb.ca/chc/archives/index.html>

AFN - Assembly of First Nations <http://www.afn.ca>

ACP - Aboriginal Canada Portal <http://www.aboriginalcanada.gc.ca>

CGC - Canadian Genealogy Centre

<http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/genealogy/index-e.html>

DIA - Department of Indian Affairs - now AANDC

DIAD - Department of Indian Affairs - now AANDC

FHL - Family History Library <http://www.familysearch.org>

FSC - Family Search Centre - find the location and hours at the FHL address

FNUC - First Nations University of Canada <http://www.fnuniv.ca>

GDI - Gabriel Dumont Institute of Metis Studies and Applied Research

<http://www.gdins.org>

GFH - Genealogy and Family History

<http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/genealogy/index-e.html>

GLB - Glenbow Archives and Museum <http://www.glenbow.org/collections/>

HBC - Hudson's Bay Company Archives <http://www.gov.mb.ca/chc/archives/hbca>

LAC - Library and Archives Canada <http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/index-e.html>

PAA - Provincial Archives of Alberta <http://www.provincialarchives.alberta.ca>

MNC - Métis National Council <http://www.metisnation.ca>

SAB - Saskatchewan Archives Board <http://www.saskarchives.com>

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Replacement to the first Bibliography:

The Canadian Atlas of Aboriginal Settlement. Regina, Saskatchewan: Gabriel Dumont Institute of Métis Studies and Applied Research, 1994. Can be viewed online at the Virtual Museum of Métis History and Culture. <http://www.metismuseum.ca>

On the last line on the page there is a change in name:

National Archives of Canada to Library and Archives Canada.

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Change in word in first line:

...Department of Indian Affairs were deposited at

Delete the last line in the last paragraph:

These paylists are available on microfilm through Interlibrary Loan.

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Change to first paragraph:

The Indian population was enumerated along with the general population. Check the chapter about census records to learn how to access these records. The Department of Indian Affairs also conducted its own annual census from 1871 - 1917. This was done when the annuity payments were made.

Change to website address in fourth paragraph:

<http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/databases/indianaffairs/index-e.html>.

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Change to website address under Alternate Source:

<http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/databases/indianaffairs/index-e.html>.

Change to last line under **Saskatchewan Archives Board – 1. Finding Aid GR – 18:**

(Some of the Black Series are found online <http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/archivianet/index-e.html>).

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3. Census Records – delete website address.

Change to website address under Library and Archives Canada heading at bottom of page:

<http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/lac-bac/search/anc>

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In #5 under Hints: In the second last sentence ... through a Family **History** Center at the Church ...

Change to: Family **Search** Center.

Add the following after Hint #5:

Copies of the some of the scrip records are now found online at <http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/lac-bac/search/anc>.

3. Church Records

Change the sentence to the following: Consult the description about church records found in chapter 5.

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Name changes under **Family History Library, Salt Lake City**

The baptism, marriage and burial records were microfilmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah for the following churches. They are part of the Family History Library Collection and can be borrowed through a Family Search Center at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Check the Locality Catalog for more details about the records and the address and hours of operation for a Family Search Center near you. Below is the list of the church records available for Saskatchewan along with the Family History Library number.

New bullet at the end of the page:

- The index and images are now available online at <http://www.familysearch.org>

At the bottom of the page a new item is added:

Hudsons' Bay Company Archives <http://www.gov.mb.ca/chc/archives/hbca/index.html>

Many First Nation and Métis people were employed by the Hudson's Bay Company in a variety of capacities. The records of their activities may be found in the Post Records or in the Biographical Sheets. Both these files are found online along with the Post Maps. There is a Hudson's Bay Company Servants' Contract, 1776 - 1926 database at the archives. Another copy of the database is found at the Manitoba Genealogical Society Research Room.

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New web site address under **The Metis National Council Historical Online Database**
<http://www.metisnationdatabase.ualberta.ca/MNC>

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Under **B. Books** - Change to second item:

Canadian Atlas of Aboriginal Settlement. Regina, Saskatchewan: Gabriel Dumont Institute of Métis Studies and Applied Research, 1994. Can be viewed online at the Virtual Museum of Métis History and Culture. <http://www.metismuseum.ca>

Addition before the third item (Devine):

Briggs, Elizabeth. "An Introduction to the Database for HBC Servants' Contracts, 1776 - 1926." *Generations, Journal of Manitoba Genealogical Society*, 37 (December 2012), 38 (February 2013) and (May, 2013.)

Addition after the third item (Devine):

Doucette, Robert, editor. *Archival Resource Guide for Aboriginal Issues*. Saskatoon: Gabriel Dumont Institute, 2009.

Replacement for Hanowski, Laura M.,.....:

Hanowski, Laura M., editor. *Tracing Your Aboriginal Ancestors in the Prairie Provinces: a guide to the records and how to use them.* 2nd edition. Regina: Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, 2013.

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Addition after Poirer, Thelma, editor ... and before Ray, Arthur J. Indians ...:

Ray, Arthur J, Jim Miller, and Frank G. Tough, *Bounty and Benevolence: A History of Saskatchewan Treaties*, Kingston and Montreal: McGill-Queen's University Press, 2000.

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Top of page – change in fax #:

Saskatchewan Archives Board Regina Office (SAR)
Fax: (306) 787-1197

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Change in fax #:

City of Regina Archives
Fax: (306) 777-6809

Change in web site address:

City of Saskatoon Archives
Web site: <http://www.saskatoon.ca/>

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Change in e-mail and web site:

Moose Jaw Public Library Archives Department
E-mail: librarian.smj@sasktel.net
Web site: <http://www.moosejawlibrary.ca/archives>

Correction in address:

Rosetown Centennial Library Archives
PO Box 1208, 205 5th Avenue

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Change in first address at top of page:

Lutheran Church Canada Central District
3074 Portage Avenue
Winnipeg MB R3K 0Y2
Toll-free: 1-800-663-5673 Fax: (204)832-7242
Web site: <http://www.lccentral.ca>

Under **6. United Church:**

The e-mail address is archives@skconf.ca.

5. Royal Canadian Mounted Police Archives and Heritage Centre (correction to name)

And correction to name under mailing address:

Royal Canadian Mounted Police Heritage Centre

1. Library and Archives Canada (LAC)

Item bolded in paragraph two is new:

The website provides historical background about each of the record groups as well as the microfilm numbers for those resources. **These microfilms are no longer lent through Inter-institutional Loan but many are found in provincial archives, genealogical or local libraries.** Today many of the records have been digitized and are available online. The following are some of the major search engines.

New web site and paragraph updated:

Archives Search <http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/search/arch>

This section enables one to enter the name of a person, the name of a record or a microfilm number then displays the results for any mention of the request in the archive collection. Those records that have been digitized are attached to the results. Mention is made about whether the records are open to the public or require an Access to Information request. Those records that have been microfilmed, and are open to the public, can no longer be borrowed through Interlibrary Loan. One can order digitized or photocopies of the records for a fee.

Ancestors Search <http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/lac-bac/search/anc>

This section enables one to check for individuals in the Library and Archives Canada online databases or find digitized copies of particular records such as immigration and census records.

Under **AMICUS** LAC in paragraph spelt out:

This is a database of materials published in Canada. In addition to those items found in Library and Archives Canada it lists where else in Canada the items can be found and whether they are available through Interlibrary Loan.

Under **The Canadian Genealogy Centre:**

Genealogy and Family History (Name change here and in the paragraph below)
<http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/genealogy/index-e.html>

The Genealogy and Family History provides information about the records found at Library and Archives Canada that could be of interest to genealogists. Check for particular guides which are available online. One such guide is *Tracing Your Ancestors in Canada*. In addition there is information about where to find records not held at LAC, and links to societies, archives and other genealogy websites in Canada and other countries.

Change in last paragraph under The Canadian Genealogy Centre:

The RSS feed “What’s New at LAC? will alert one to the new databases being added to the website as well as programs being offered or discontinued at the archives.

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Under **Canadian Institute for Historical Micro-reproductions (CIHM)**

At the end of the paragraph the following is added: See Canadiana Online for online access.
Web site change (bottom of the page):

Canadiana Online <http://www.canadiana.ca/en/home>

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Web site change under the address section for First Nations University of Canada
Web site: <http://www.fnuniv.ca/library>

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B. Family Search Centers (FSC) (name change in brackets)

Family History Center is changed four times in the paragraph below to Family Service Centers.

Each center has copies of the International Genealogical Index, the Family History Library Catalog and a collection of core resources. There is a small fee to order microfilms and microfiche from the Family History Library in Salt Lake City. These microforms must be used in the Family Service Center. Some centers also have reader/printers so you can make copies from the microforms for a fee. Best practice would be to take your digital camera if you want copies of the documents. Hours of operation and permanent collections differ from location to location. To order film or fiche from the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, you need to go to <http://film.familysearch.org> where you will need to create an account and then order and pay for the film you wish to borrow. The Family Search Center will call or email you when your film has arrived. Family Search Centers are currently located in Regina, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, Prince Albert, Lloydminster, Kindersley, Flin Flon and Dauphin. The Family Search Centers, their addresses, telephone numbers and hours of operation are listed on the Family History Library web site <http://familysearch.org>. It may be wise to call ahead to see if you must book a time on the computer or reader. Be sure to check the Family History Library Catalog under Canada, Saskatchewan for records that are available about Saskatchewan and the film numbers to order.

The following information has been added in a box below the above paragraph:

Microfilms may now be sent to Saskatchewan Genealogical Society
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Web site change:

B. Saskatchewan Legislative Library <http://www.legassembly.sk.ca/library/>

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Web site change at the end of the second paragraph:

Some of the Legislative Library's catalogue is computerized and available on the Internet from its home page. Included are instructions on how to find the catalogue and use it. There is also access to the Saskatchewan News Index at <http://library.usask.ca/sni/>.

Remove the following section: **C. Viterra (Saskatchewan Wheat Pool) Library and Archives.**

D. Royal United Services Institute of Regina Library is now C.

Correction to web site at the bottom of the page:

SGS website - <http://www.saskgenealogy.com>.

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Under **Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Cemetery Program**, the following paragraph is added after paragraph 2:

The index is now available online which is a benefit of the value-added membership. Name, spouse, parents, location, cemetery name, Rural Municipality and headstone information if available.

Change to the next paragraph which is replaced with the following:

Contact the SGS for the current fee to have the records searched for you.

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Update under **How to Find the Names and Addresses of Funeral Homes:**

The Funeral & Cremation Services Council of Saskatchewan
3847C Albert Street
Regina SK S4N 3R3
Telephone: (306) 584-1575 Fax: (306) 584-1576
Email: administration@fcscs.ca
Website: <http://www.fcscs.ca>

You can find a list of funeral homes in Canada at <http://www.canadianfunerals.com>.

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The first two paragraphs are replaced with the following:

A census is the official enumeration of a country's population. While it provided the government with information to determine future needs, it provided the family researcher with valuable information about their ancestors. The census has been taken in Canada since 1666. Beginning in 1851, there has been a census taken every 10 years. The North West Territories was included in this process beginning in 1881. The census consists of the nominal census, which provides information about the people, and the agricultural census, which provides information about their buildings and lands. The **1921** census is the last Canadian census that is available for public viewing.

The official date for the census to be taken was 04 April 1881, 06 April 1891, 31 March 1901, 24 June 1906, 01 June 1911, 01 June 1916 and 01 June 1921. However, it was often difficult for the enumerator to get around on those dates so it could have taken until mid-June to complete.

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Under **1901** – in the first sentence the word color needs to be changed to colour.

Under **1901 Census of Indian Reserves**, in the second sentence the word color needs to be changed to colour.

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At the top of the page Under **1916** there is a change to the first sentence which is as follows:
This census was taken for Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta on 01 June 1916.

Close to the end of the last paragraph under **Availability**:

There are two places where the name changes from Family History Centers to Family Search Centers

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Under **1906 and 1911 Census Indexes and 1916 Census**, replace with the following:

1906 and 1911 Census Indexes

The index and census are now available at Ancestor Search. The 1906 and 1911 census indexes and access to the images can be found at <http://www.automatedgenealogy.com/census>

1916 Census Index

The index and images are now available at Ancestor Search. The 1916 census is indexed at Ancestry.ca, which requires a fee to view. Saskatchewan Genealogical Society has a copy of the 1916 census for Saskatchewan available on microfilm which is available to its members.

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Heading **Post 1911 Census Records** -change date to 1921

Information added in the following paragraph:

With the passage of Bill S-13 in June 2005 census records for Canada will be released after 92 years. The 1921 census was released in 2013 and is available on Ancestry.ca. Information about the 'Instructions to Officers and Enumerators of Census in Canada from 1871 - 1941" can be found at the Global Genealogy web site <http://www.globalgenealogy.com/Census>.

Page 57

Addition under Bibliography after the first Obee, Dave:

Obee, Dave. *Counting Canada. A Genealogical Guide to the Canadian Census*. Victoria: self-published, 2012.

Page 59

Name change in the paragraph under **The Family History Library in Salt Lake City**

From Family History Center (FHC) to Family Search Center (FSC)

New paragraph to be inserted after the above paragraph under **The Family History Library in Salt Lake City**:

The index and images of the Roman Catholic Church records in their collection are now available online at <http://www.familysearch.org>.

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As of January 1, 2017 changes were made to the release of an adult adoptee's birth registration that affects:

- adult adoptees;
- birth parents of adoptees;
- adult children of a deceased adult adoptee; and
- adult children of a deceased birth parent whose child was placed for adoption.

Before the changes come into effect, adult adoptees and birth parents can:

- place a veto under the new process that will prevent the release of their identifying information. This only applies to adoptions granted before January 1, 2017; or
- file a contact preference that will place limits on contact from the other person but will not prevent release of their identifying information.

After January 1, 2017 the release of identifying information will be subject to any vetoes or contact preferences placed by a birth parent or adult adoptee.

Further information can be found at: <https://www.saskatchewan.ca/residents/births-deaths-marriages-and-divorces/births-and-adoptions/adoption/post-adoption-services>.

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Change to top paragraph (Family History Center to Family Search Center):

The Genealogical Society of Utah has microfilmed the Saskatchewan Surrogate Court records to 1930. Their microfilms are available at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City and through a Family Search Center. They are listed in the Family History Library Catalog, and can be found at <http://www.familysearch.org> by searching "subjects," and by requesting "Saskatchewan Probate Records."

Addition after this paragraph:

New: In 2012 the index and images of these records were placed online.

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New item added at the top of the page before **3. University of Saskatchewan Law Library**:

Family History Library <http://www.familysearch.org>

The Genealogical Society of Utah microfilmed the Saskatchewan Judicial District Court Records 1891 – 1954. These records include Supreme Court Files, Kings Bench Files, Docket Books and Indexes housed at Saskatchewan Archives Board. The images for Regina are available as of April 2013. Other courts will be added as available

Under **Bibliography** remove the first item: Exploring Family History

Page 79

Change in web site address in first paragraph:

<http://www.education.gov.sk.ca/school-division-directory>.

Page 81

Change in mailing address under Saskatchewan Archives Board Regina
Mailing Address: PO Box 1665, Regina SK S4P 3C6

Page 87

New item added before **A. Canadian Passenger Lists 1865-1935**:

A. Pre-1865 Passenger Arrivals in Canada <http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/lac-bac/search/anc>

There are no official lists of passengers who arrived in Canada prior to 1865 but some individual lists have been found in various government and archives files. Some records are found online at Ancestor Search.

Guide:

Acton, John A., compiler. *Index to Some Passengers Who Immigrated to Canada Between 1817 and 1849*. Toronto: Ontario Genealogical Society, 2003.

A. Canadian Passenger Lists 1865-1935 now becomes **B. Canadian Passenger Lists 1865-1935**

Page 88

Change in name in the last sentence in the first paragraph:

from Canadian Genealogy Centre to Genealogy and Family History.

Everything after the first paragraph up to **Hints For How to Find Your Ancestors in the Passenger Lists** on page 89 is replaced with the following:

1. Passenger Lists 1865-1922 <http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/lac-bac/search/anc>

These lists have now been digitized. Consult "Passenger Lists, 1865-1922" on the *Ancestors Search* page. The files are arranged by the name of the ship, years of arrival, port of arrival, shipping line and port of departure. This enables one to see the names of the ships that arrived in a particular post for a month or year. There is a digitized image of the manifest for each ship.

Indexes

a. Halifax January 1881 - February 1882

There is a nominal card index for passenger arriving at Quebec 1865 - 1869 which is also available on microfilm. The index for Halifax cover January 1881 - February 1882. Use the films with caution as there are errors and omissions. These films are no longer available through Interlibrary Loan.

b. Quebec City Passenger Lists Indexes 1865 - 1900

In addition to the index this site has the image of the record.

b. Nanaimo Family History Society <http://members.shaw.ca/nanaimo.fhs/>

The Nanaimo Family History Society indexing project now includes the index for the port of Quebec for 11 June 1904 – 03 October 1910. The intent is to index the ships arriving at Quebec ports back to 1900.

2. Passenger Lists 1922 - 1924 (Form A)

From 1 June 1921 - 31 December 1924 the Department of Immigration and Colonization required individual manifests for each passenger, including children. These included the name of the nearest relative in the country from which the immigrant came. These are available on microfilm in some libraries and archives. The records are now available on the subscription website ancestry.ca.

3. Passenger Lists 1925 - 1935

<http://ww.collectionscanada.gc.ca/databases/immigration-1925/index-e.html>

Library and Archives Canada have prepared a database for those who are listed in the passenger lists from 1925 - 1935. It is titled Immigration Records 1925 - 1935. The database provides the name of the passenger, age, county of origin, date and port of arrival, the name of the ship and the microfilm number and page one will find the complete record. Some libraries and archives will have copies of the microfilm. The subscription based website has digitized copies of the records.

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After Pictures - the following is added and information below replaces everything for **B. Border Crossing Records From the United States to Saskatchewan 1908-1935:**

4. Post 1935 Passenger Lists <http://www.cic.gc.ca/english/index-can.asp>

Post 1935 passenger lists are held by Citizenship and Immigration Canada. Applications for copies of information must be submitted on an *Access to Information Request Form* by a **Canadian citizen or an individual present in Canada.**

Citizenship and Immigration Canada
Public Rights Administration
360 Laurier Avenue West
10th Floor
Ottawa ON K1A 1L1

B. Border Crossing Records From the United States to Canada 1908 - 1935

<http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/genealogy/index-e.html>

Border crossing records are the lists of those who entered Canada from the United States through official ports of entry beginning in 1908. The lists are primarily for immigrant trains and often do not list arrivals by road or foot. They are arranged by port of entry, then by month and day of arrival. Information on the lists include the name, age, sex, occupation, country of birth, country of citizenship, place coming from and going to, how much money he or she has and remarks. The remarks column could contain information about the people they were meeting in Canada. Scattered throughout the records are lists of those who were refused entry and why they were refused entry. Information about the records and how to access is found at Genealogy and Family History. Detailed information is also found in the book *Destination Canada: a genealogical guide to immigration records*. Not all immigrants were registered. If one or both parents had been born in Canada or had lived here previously they were considered Returning Canadians rather than immigrants. The index and images are found on the subscription website ancestry.ca.

The back page was microfilmed before the front page.

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Change in website address for **D. Chinese Immigration 1885 - 1949**

<http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/databases/chinese-immigrants/index-e.html>

Change in website address for **LI-RA-MA Collection 1898 - 1922**
<http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/databases/li-ra-ma/index-e.html>

Change to paragraph in Li-Ra-Ma Collection:

These are documents created by the Imperial Russian Consular offices in Canada during the period 1898 - 1922. The collection consists of 11,400 files on Russian and East European immigrants who settled in Canada. The files include documents such as passport applications and background questionnaires. Many of the files contain pictures of the applicant. Some of the records are written in Russian Cyrillic. The index and images are now found online at Ancestor Search at the site provided above.

In the first paragraph in **1. United States Ports** which is under **F. Other Passenger Lists Available to Find Those Who Came to Saskatchewan:**

The words Family History Center to be replaced by Family Search Center.

Page 92 and 93

Under **British Ports** add the following after the title:

1890-1960 <http://www.ancestorsonboard.com>

Add the following after the hint under British Ports:

The records now are available online on the subscription site Find My Past.

Under **St. Albans Lists January 1895 - 30 June 1954**

One name change in the first paragraph from Family History Center to Family Search Center.

Add the following at the end of the first paragraph:

The records are now available at the subscription web site Ancestry.ca under the heading: Border Crossings from Canada to the United States 1895-1954.

Under **Post 1935 Immigration Records**

The last sentence in the paragraph is deleted ... There is a \$5 fee

Changes in the second and third paragraph under **G. Immigration Branch Records - RG 76:**

A printed finding aid was available for purchase from Library and Archives Canada. A copy of this finding aid is found in the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Library. There is also a finding aid at the Saskatchewan Archives Board who also have a set of the microfilms.

It is also possible to search the database at Library and Archives Canada web site <http://www.collectionscanada.ca/lac-bac/search/arch>. Then use the "Search All" feature to search for individual names or records. If you find a file with the word 'lists' you will know there are lists of people. Each entry will have the volume, file and microfilm number and the dates the record covers. The microfilms can no longer be borrowed from Library and Archives Canada. Copies of these films may also be found at provincial archives throughout Canada.

Page 98

Change Land Titles website address in first paragraph to <http://www.isc.ca>

Page 102

Just before **Canadian Genealogy Centre** under New: the word “*some*” replaces “*the*” before homestead.

Under **Canadian Genealogy Centre** – change name, web site and first paragraph:

Library and Archives Canada

<http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/lac-bac/search/anc>

Library and Archives Canada, at Ancestor Search, has a database for the Western Canada Land Grants (1870-1930). This is a list of those who received patents **only**. If you order a copy of the file you will receive a certificate to indicate that the homesteader did receive a patent. All the original homestead files are in the Saskatchewan Provincial Archives. An example of what a grant looks like is found on the Western Land grant page. Images of the grant are being added to the database.

Paragraph with Hint stays the same.

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Three entries where the website address for Information Services Corporation has changed. New address is <http://www.isc.ca>.

Page 105

7. Land Grants to Metis and Original White Settlers 1885-1917

Last line should be:

Check the chapter about Aboriginal research on page 18 for more details

Change in web site address and the end of paragraph to both 8 and 9:

8. Land Grants to Veterans of the South African (Boer War) 1898 - 1913

These grants were to Canadian volunteers who served in the Boer War in South Africa 1899 - 1902. This grant of 360 acres on adjoining sections was without fees providing they complied with the homestead regulations. The records are part of the homestead records available at the Saskatchewan Archives Board. The index to those who received patents can be accessed at Library and Archives Canada web site <http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/lac-bac/search/anc> in the Western Canada Land Grants (1870-1930).

9. Land Grants to Veterans of World War 1 1917 - 1924

These grants were administered under the *Soldier Settlement Acts* of 1917 and 1919. The grant was 160 acres for soldiers who served in World War I. There were no fees, but they had to comply with the homestead regulations. The records are part of the homestead records available at the Saskatchewan Archives Board. The index to those who received patents can be accessed at Library and Archives Canada web site <http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/lac-bac/search/anc> in the Western Canada Land Grants (1870-1930).

Page 106

Two web site addresses change to <http://www.isc.ca>.

Page 115

Add immediately after the box and before A small collection of brand books

Images of some of these brand books are found at Peel's Prairie Provinces

<http://peel.library.ualberta.ca/index.html>.

Page 116

Under **Bibliography** delete the first item Exploring Family History in

Page 117

The following replaces what is located under **Alternate Sources**:

Alternate Sources Found on the Internet

- a. Historical Atlas of Canada <http://www.historicalatlas.ca>
- b. Canadian Geographic Historical Maps
http://www.canadiangeographic.ca/mapping/historical_maps/default.asp
- c. Hudson's Bay Company Post Maps
<http://www.gov.mb.ca/chc/archives/hbca/index.html>
- d. Post Offices and Postmasters database
<http://www.collectionscanada.ca/archivianet/post-offices/index-e.html>

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Under **6. Saskatchewan Highway Grid Map**, change the last line to:

A copy of this map is available from Information Services Corporation <http://www.isc.ca>.

Change to first paragraph under **7. Rural Municipality (R.M.) Maps**:

Rural Municipalities Maps show provincial township ranges, municipal road system or anything on the land for that RM. A map showing the rural municipalities and their number if found at <http://www.municipal.gov.sk.ca>.

Change to web site address in paragraph 2: <http://www.municipal.gov.sk.ca>.

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Under **9. Fire Insurance Plan**, National Archives of Canada is changed to Library and Archives Canada.

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Change to web site address in title **1. Library and Archives Canada**

<http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/lac-bac/search/anc>

Change to name in the last paragraph:

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Web site change under **b. Veterans of the South African (Boer War) 1898-1913**

<http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/lac-bac/search/anc>

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Changes to paragraph under **i. War Diaries:**

The War Diaries are a daily account of each unit's "Actions in the Field." The diaries of the CEF infantry, artillery and Cavalry units, brigade, Division and Corps commands and support units such as Railway and Forestry troops are found online at the Genealogy and Family History. The diaries are arranged by regiment. If you do not know the regiment number, first find your soldier's regimental number, then check the "Regimental Number List of the Canadian Expeditionary Force" site found in the Online Help section of "War Diaries of the First World War" site. Not all diaries have been digitized yet. The microfilms are no longer available through Interlibrary Loan.

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Name change in the last line of the paragraph under **ii. Ship Logs:**

Canadian Genealogy Centre web site to Genealogy and Family History web site and
Canadian Genealogy Centre staff to Genealogy and Family History staff

Change in paragraph under **How to Obtain Copies of World War I Records:**

The records are available to the general public without restrictions. Most files contain an average of 25 to 75 pages. Copies can be obtained for a fee. Orders must be prepaid. They can be charged to a VISA or Master Card. More Information can be found at the web site <http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/lac-bac/search/anc> - "Soldiers of the First World War (1914 – 1918).

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Change in paragraph under **i. War Diaries:**

There are war diaries for World War Two and the Korean Conflict found in RG 24 C 3. Find the name and time period online at the Genealogy and Family History web site. Finding Aid 24-60 provides a list of unit Operations Record Books and the relevant volume and microfilm numbers. The finding aid is not yet available online; it must be consulted onsite. If you do not have access to the Internet you can contact the Genealogy and Family History who will check the finding aid for you. You will need to provide specific details, such as dates and the name and number of the unit. Some volumes are available on microfilm but are no longer available through Interlibrary Loan.

Under **ii. Ship Logs**

Change Canadian Genealogy Centre to Genealogy and Family History.

Under **iii. Air Force** – the last line is changed to the following:

Information about Canadians who served in the Air Force during World War 2 can also be found in the section about the Air Force Association of Canada.

Add the following after **iii. Air Force:**

iv. Royal Canadian Navy Ledger Sheets

Summarize individual's service arranged by services number between 1910-1918. Database is found at Genealogy and Family History.

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The last line in the second paragraph is deleted (See bibliography on page 130).

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The following replaces paragraph two:

Since 1928, Legion Magazine has honoured those Canadians who have served their country by publishing in print short death notices for Royal Canadian Legion members with military backgrounds, Canadian war veterans and Legion members with police service. A database of obituaries printed in Last Post has been created. As their resources permit they will gradually go back further. Legion Magazine database is found at <http://legionmagazine.com/en/index.php/last-post>.

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Under **Other Organizations** – web site change:

South Saskatchewan Regiment <http://www.saskatchewanmilitarymuseum.ca/SSR>

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Remove the following in the first paragraph: , who lives in La Ronge,

Change to mailing information immediately after paragraph 1:

Woodland Aerial Photography
PO Box 473
Melfort SK S0E 1A0
Telephone: (306) 752-2960

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Under **Bibliography** delete the third entry: Exploring Family History

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The following information replaces first two paragraphs:

Online obituaries for the Regina and Saskatoon newspapers *The Leader Post* and *The StarPhoenix* are found at <http://www.saskobits.com>. Check the webpages for other Saskatchewan newspapers to see if they publish the obituaries from their newspapers online.

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Change in website address for:

Access to the Records <http://www.ehealthsask.ca/vitalstats/Pages/default.aspx>

Under New (2nd paragraph) in **Access to the Records**, delete the following line:

As of February 2011, the records prior to 1917 are included.

Website address in this paragraph changes to:

http://genealogy.ehealthsask.ca/vsgs_srch.aspx

Delete all information from Requests for Certificates/Registration up to Alternate Sources. Change in address, phone number and e-mail address which are all located on their website.

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Under **Bibliography**, delete the first entry Exploring Family History

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Under **C. Naturalization/Citizenship** the following replaces what is currently there:

22 May 1868 - 4 May 1910:	Required 2 years residence in Canada before eligible for Naturalization
5 May 1910 - 6 June 1919:	Required 3 years residence in Canada before eligible for Naturalization
7 June 1919 - 14 Feb 1977:	Required 5 years residence in Canada before eligible for Naturalization
15 Feb. 1977 - to the present:	Required 3 years residence in Canada before eligible for Naturalization
1932 - 15 January:	Women had to make separate applications
1943 -	Needed to complete a declaration of intent one year before applying for naturalization status
1947 -	Canadian Citizenship Act passed

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The following information replaces the third and fourth paragraph under **2. Post 1918 Records**:

Canadian Naturalization 1915-1951

<http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/databases/naturalization-1915-1932/index-e.html>

Search by name from 1915 - 1932 and by date from 1932 - 1951. In each case you can view a digitized image of the page from the Canada Gazette.

In the book *Destination Canada: a genealogical guide to immigration records*, the chapter "Naturalization Indexes in the *Canada Gazette* 1915 - 1946" is the finding aid for which issues and pages contain the naturalization indexes. Copies of the *Canada Gazette* are found in legislative libraries, some archives and university libraries.

Name change in paragraph 5 just before **Requests for Copies of Naturalization and Citizenship Records** address:

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Web site address changed to: <http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/genealogy/022-911.007-e.html>

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Paragraph below **2.** (top of page) – the last two lines are deleted:

The fee in 2003 was \$48.15. If no record was found, all but \$5 is returned to you.

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Under **5. Saskatchewan Archives Board**, the words "on page 28" are removed in the last sentence:

Under **Historic Records of Organizations**

Canadian sources: <http://cangenealogy.com> (NEW)

<http://www.islandnet.com/~cghl/region.php?cat=National> (CHANGED)

Saskatchewan village records: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~cansk/Saskatchewan>

World wide: <http://www.cyndislist.com>

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Under **3. Federal** - add the following to the end of the paragraph:

The index and images of the voters lists are found on the subscription website Ancestry.ca.

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Add the following to the last bibliography:

Now available online at <http://www.daveobee.com/resources/west-voters.pdf>.

Under Subject Index:

Canadian Genealogy Centre is now called Genealogy and Family History. Page numbers are the same.