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November 13, 2018 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program "Handouts"

Hi Everyone,

This document should be considered as the program "handouts" document for our November 13, 2018 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.

What does this really mean?

Prior to this "new" process, our program handouts would actually be paper handouts that were based on me often printing up the first page related to a web site that I wanted to mention. Then on the paper for the web site I would handwrite what things of importance are associated with the web site that the researcher should know. Maybe it was a new web site or maybe an important date related to a significant event or maybe a new database was released. Whatever it was I noted it on the paper of the first page of the web site.

The source for the vast majority of what is in the Handouts is the monthly Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Newsletter. From within this larger document I extract information on upcoming genealogy programs local to our area, important items from Dick Eastman's Online Genealogy Blog, as well as I summarize some key periodical articles of interest that I think are important to be aware of. The Handouts simply provide me with the opportunity to focus in on what I consider are important genealogical bits of information important to the researcher as well as to share my own personal thoughts on why it is of note.

You will also see a small redesign of the PDF Handout package. You will now see a Table of Contents on Page 1 listing what the following "handouts" are by topic. Within the Table of contents you can quickly access the handouts by using the hyperlinks and bookmarks that will get you quickly to your handout of interest. You will no longer have to scroll through the entire package of handouts to get to the one you want.

I also plan on use the "yellow highlight" tool within Word and highlight certain areas of these notes that I think are important to note. The visual highlighting will take your eyes to areas of importance to note. Please let me know if you think this OK or if it may be a distraction? I thought I would give it a try.

Going forward I plan on creating this document on a monthly basis that will include my notes regarding a web site of interest and a link to the web site itself.

The reader of this "handout" list can themselves then read my overview summary of the site and then link to the site directly themselves to get more details or print out what they want from site.

I will clearly identify my own comments when the handout is a combination of material that came from some other source such as Dick Eastman's blog as well as my own comments. I will indicate my comments in Italics, clearly marked so the reader can distinguish between the original verbiage and my own comments. If a

handout item was completely created by me then you will see that noted at the top. In this case, the entirety of the handout was created by me and will not be shown in Italics.

This program "Handout" information will then be uploaded to the Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Blog that is titled "Genealogy with Tony". This blog will be accessible from the library's main web site page at www.schaumburglibrary.org. Select "Local History and Genealogy" at the top of the page, then look for the icon on the Local History and Genealogy page that says "Tony's Genealogy Blog". Open the blog link and then look at the right hand sidebar of the blog and you will see the "Handouts" information. The direct web address for the blog I author is <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

Here we go with the list of "handouts"!

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Handout #1 – VISIT THE SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP DISTRICT LIBRARY GENEALOGY BLOG

I will continue to remind participants of our library’s genealogy blog. You can access it through our library home page at www.SchaumburgLibrary.org by looking for the tab called “Services”, pull down for “genealogy”. This will take you to my genealogy page at the library. Scroll down a little and look for the bi-colored blue and black box. In the black part of the box is a hot link titled “Tony’s Genealogy Blog”. Click on the link for the blog title and you will get to my blog.

Or you can just go directly to the blog at:

<http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

You will find postings on upcoming programs, both at our library, and elsewhere in the area. You will also find a myriad of other kinds of postings, especially those that I offer on “Genealogy Tips” to help make your research efforts more productive.

You will also find our Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Newsletter and our “Program Handouts” at the blog as PDF files for you to view online, or download and save to your own computer for future referral.

Please remember that the blog will be the place to retrieve the newsletter and the “handouts”. I do not plan on making paper handouts of these available for distribution at the program or for mailing to individuals.

Try to visit the blog frequently to see what is going on. Subscribe to the blog via the icon in the lower right part of your screen that simply states “Follow”. By clicking on the “Follow” link you will subscribe to the blog and will receive follow-up e-mail notices when I publish a new post.

Our blog is the way of the future and the future is here now!

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Handout #2 – NEXT MEETING OF THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN GENEALOGY SOCIETY WILL BE ON JANUARY 5, 2019

The next meeting of the Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society will take place on Saturday morning January 5, 2019. (Please note that there is no program during the month of December 2018.) The program for the morning is titled **“How to Organize All of This Genealogy Stuff” (Via Live Webinar)**. The speaker for the morning will be **Lisa Louise Cooke**.

This meeting will take place at the Arlington Heights Senior Center, 1801 W. Central Road, Arlington Heights, IL 60005 at 10:00 AM. There is a round table discussion that takes place at 9:00 AM prior to the main meeting/program that starts at 10:00 AM. Participants are invited to attend this round table and bring their research questions for discussion.

You may visit the society web page at:

<http://www.nwsgenealogy.org/>

Please note that it has happened once in a while that the society may change a program schedule without actively sharing that fact. Checking their web site may also not give you notice of such a change if they do not change the web site. That is still the first place to check. You may also want to contact someone at the society if a phone number is available to verify that a program is still scheduled as they had advertised. That is always not available either.

We do our best here to try to be sure that information we convey about programs is accurate. However, sometimes we are unable to convey changes unless we are made aware of those changes.

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**Handout #3 – DUPAGE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY NEXT
REGULAR SOCIETY PROGRAM ON NOVEMBER 14, 2018**

Please note that meetings that will take place for the society will occur between September 2018 and May 2019. The September 2018 program will occur at the DuPage County Historical Museum located at 102 E. Wesley Street in Wheaton, IL. The October 2018 through May 2019 programs are once again taking place at the Wheaton Public Library in the Lower Level. The address of the library is 225 N. Cross St. in Wheaton, IL. Please note the times for refreshments and the program. Refreshments are offered at 6:30 PM. The meeting will start at 7 PM and last till no longer than 8:45 PM.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the DuPage County Genealogical Society will take place on Wednesday evening, November 14, 2018 between 7:00pm to 8:30pm. (Please note that this meeting is scheduled one week earlier than normal due to the upcoming Thanksgiving Holiday.) Refreshments are offered at 6:30pm. The program scheduled for that evening is "***Even Gangsters Had to Register***". The speaker for the program will be **Janis Minor Forte**.

World War I Draft Registration Cards reveal more than just basic identifying information of age eligible men. These cards may reveal significant primary source information. Following registration, men answered a question form of hundreds of questions. This lecture examines the development of identifying information on these cards and the path the cards lead to other Selective Service System Records including men identified as delinquent and or deserters, along with classification lists and community based Local Board systems.

You may visit the society's web page at:

www.dcg.org

The society also has a blog that you can visit to find out about "this and that" related to the society as well as find genealogical tips. You can visit the DuPage County Genealogical Society blog at:

<http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>

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Handout #4 – COMPUTER ASSISTED GENEALOGY GROUP OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS (CAGGNI) NEXT PROGRAM ON NOVEMBER 17, 2018 AT THE SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP DISTRICT LIBRARY

The next regular meeting of CAGGNI will take place on Saturday morning, November 17, 2018 at the Schaumburg Township District Library between 10:30am to 12:30pm. The program scheduled for this day is "**World War I General Charles Dawes: the 100th Anniversary of World War I; Also the Holiday Potluck Party**". The speaker will be **RJ Lindsey**.

Come join CAGGNI for its traditional Holiday potluck and special presentation.

General Charles Dawes: the 100th Anniversary of WWI

Chicago actor RJ Lindsey portrays WWI General Charles G. Dawes narrating a slide program detailing European royal families' lineage, their politics and alliances which plunged the world into the Great War. With animated battle maps Dawes examines major Western Front battles including the critical American victories. The General relates stories of several important political and military participants who will return for WWII.

With a repertoire of 17 historical characters, RJ Lindsey has been presenting programs for 35 years. From England to Israel and across the United States, history has come alive.

In this year 2018, we are in the 100th anniversary year of the conclusion of the Great War. To relate the causes, major battles and America's participation, please welcome former general now vice-president of the United States, Charles Gates Dawes.

You may visit the organization web page at:

www.CAGGNI.org

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Handout #5 – SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP DISTRICT LIBRARY NEXT GENEALOGY PROGRAM ON DECEMBER 11, 2018

Our next genealogy program will take place on Tuesday evening, December 11, 2018.

We will have another “break-out” session for our gathering on December 11, 2018. Our previous attempts proved to be quite a good success. I would like us to build on those successes and afford those participants the opportunity to meet with those again or sample other groups.

After an initial introduction of new participants at the start of our normally scheduled meeting, we will establish our “breakout” groups at approximately 7:45 PM. We would have these breakout discussions from about 8:00 PM until about 9:30 PM. These groups would consist of about 7 to 8 participants. They would discuss some common topic of genealogy that interests them or from which they could learn even more to assist their research from sharing with others in the group and learning from others within the group.

The groups we previously tried seemed to work out quite well. I want to go with those same groups and am open to suggestions to attempt to add others or delete those that may not have a following.

I want to reconvene the following groups:

- Polish Researchers
- German Researchers
- Czech Researchers
- Irish Researchers
- Italian Researchers
- British Researchers
- Scandinavian Researchers
- Colonial Americans Researchers
- DNA/Adoption Researchers (NEW as of 12/16!)

I also will have a Beginner’s Group that I will lead.

We will also have the computer in the room for anyone to access the internet.

I would also encourage participants to bring their personal laptop or netbook to these sessions and tap into the internet via our WiFi network. I saw many researchers doing this at our last breakout session and they found it very productive to access internet information while being in one of the groups if they wanted to show something to someone else at the table.

Please remember that the group’s composition is based on the numbers that will participate. If only one person is present to participate in the Polish group, then we cannot have a Polish group that evening. I cannot guarantee there will be enough participants to form a group. In that case I would always recommend participating in another ethnic group of interest if that is also in your research interests or join me at the Beginner’s Group.

The key to this effort is to be flexible in selecting a group to work with.

I look forward to our next "break-out" session on December 11, 2018.

Doors will open at approximately 7 p.m. so you can pick-up handouts, review books and journals, and network with other participants. Tony Kierna will start the program at 7:30 p.m. with introductions of new participants and a brief review of handouts and genealogical matters.

For further information, contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

You may visit the library's web page at:

www.SchaumburgLibrary.org

to view a Calendar of Events section of the library web page for this program and for many more non-genealogical programs offered by our library.

You can also visit the Genealogy Blog of the library that is authored by Tony Kierna. Visit the blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com> for all things related to genealogy and the genealogy programs at the Schaumburg Township District Library.

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Handout #6 – YOU CAN'T CALL THE "MORMONS" MORMONS ANYMORE

The following was found at Dick Eastman's Blog at www.eogn.com dated October 8, 2018.

[Dick Eastman](#) · [October 8, 2018](#) · [Uncategorized](#) · [37 Comments](#)



The Salt Lake Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

The president of the Mormon church reiterated Sunday that he wants members, the media and others to use the faith's full name, saying nicknames are "a major victory for Satan." Addressing The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' twice-yearly conference in Salt Lake City, Russell M. Nelson said the church's name "is not negotiable."

The name of the religion based in Salt Lake City is now officially **The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints**. All future references to the church, including its millions of genealogy records and its genealogy library in Salt Lake City, should use the full name: The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Details may be found at:

<http://bit.ly/2PlmKJf>

The term "Mormon" comes from the church's signature scripture, the Book of Mormon, which followers believe is based on the record-keeping of an ancient prophet named Mormon.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced Friday that the famed Mormon Tabernacle Choir has been renamed the Tabernacle Choir at Temple Square.

As of today, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' web site is still using the domain name of lds.org. "LDS" is an abbreviation for "Latter-day Saints."

Comments by Tony Kierna

Now there is clear guidance on how to address those that are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Use the full name of the organization as they are directing.

We have also seen the acronym used many times of LDS (Latter-day Saints). I am not clear if that is still a term that is acceptable to use based on the article up above. One could say something like "he is a member of LDS" but I actually think the church wants the full term to be used "he is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints".

While many of us may continue to use the term "Mormon" let us try to follow the proposed full term name of the religious order as stated above. Habits die hard, but it is important for all of us to use the full-name term. Most of us have always been aware of this full-name term but out of habit but for brevity's sake we could always conveniently say "Mormons". So let us just start transitioning to using the longer name out of respect based upon the direction of the President of the Church.

When you access the link above and keep accessing various secondary links, I was actually able to access a very nice "guide" to follow on the naming convention for the church name. Here is that link:

<https://www.mormonnewsroom.org/style-guide>

Here is the actual guideline list from the link:

The official name of the Church is The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The full name was [given by revelation from God to Joseph Smith in 1838](#).

- In the first reference, the full name of the Church is preferred: "The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints."
- When a shortened reference is needed, the terms "the Church" or the "Church of Jesus Christ" are encouraged. The "restored Church of Jesus Christ" is also accurate and encouraged.
- While the term "Mormon Church" has long been publicly applied to the Church as a nickname, it is not an authorized title, and the Church discourages its use. Thus, please avoid using the abbreviation "LDS" or the nickname "Mormon" as substitutes for the name of the Church, as in "Mormon Church," "LDS Church," or "Church of the Latter-day Saints."
- When referring to Church members, the terms "members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints" or "Latter-day Saints" are preferred. We ask that the term "Mormons" not be used.
- "Mormon" is correctly used in proper names such as the Book of Mormon or when used as an adjective in such historical expressions as "Mormon Trail."
- The term "Mormonism" is inaccurate and should not be used. When describing the combination of doctrine, culture and lifestyle unique to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the term "the restored gospel of Jesus Christ" is accurate and preferred.

- *When referring to people or organizations that practice polygamy, it should be stated that The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is not affiliated with polygamous groups.*

For all of us that do family history research, let us all start honoring the naming conventions laid out by the head of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as best as we can. The term "Mormons" is simply no longer to be used.

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Handout #7 – WHY ARE THERE MISTAKES IN THE U.S. CENSUS RECORDS?

The following was found in Dick Eastman's Online Blog at www.eogn.com dated October 10, 2018.

[Dick Eastman](#) · [October 10, 2018](#) · [Genealogy Basics](#) · [4 Comments](#)



If you have been searching census records for a while, you probably already know that the records are not 100% accurate. If you are not already aware of the inaccuracies, you absolutely need to understand the reasons why as explained in a new article in the *FamilySearch Blog* at <http://bit.ly/2NuUI1L>.

Comments by Tony Kierna

Wait, have I missed something? There are errors in the United States Federal Census! Are you kidding me! How can that be?

So where do these errors come from? The link to the article mentions many of them but I thought I would also just identify them here since you are reading this right now.

Here are the errors that happen in the every ten year Federal Census:

A focus on counting. Counting the population has always been the main focus of the United States census, not keeping perfect historical records. In fact, [census questions](#) from past censuses may have been answered by any member of a household, a boarder, or even a neighbor who agreed to be truthful.

Spelling errors. Looking for ancestors, genealogists may be stumped by [name spellings that vary from census to census](#). Some of this variation comes because many U.S. schools taught spelling by phonics (by sound) in the 1800s. Also, in 1790 only about 65 percent of the United States population could read at all, so spelling a name was up to the census taker, according to [Bill Dollarhide](#), author and census genealogy expert. Thinking of different ways to spell or misspell a name can help you identify your ancestors despite spelling variations in the census data.

Copying errors. Each set of census records has a different [history of copies](#). Sometimes the copying process resulted in the county, state and federal governments holding separate copies, all of which may have slight variations. Genealogists usually view the copy from the National Archives and Records Administration and may not realize they can also check state and county records to see if the forms contain copy errors.

Missing or false information. Citizens are sometimes wary that the [U.S. census is for tax collection](#) or may dislike answering census questions. Misunderstanding can also arise from language barriers between a census taker and the person being interviewed. Especially in older censuses, people responding may also not have had precise answers for some questions. For example, Dollarhide notes that birthdays weren't widely celebrated in the United States until the 1880s, and even parents may not have remembered exact ages for each family member.

Now if you encounter errors in the census images you are looking at, perhaps you will associate the error to one of the above 4 categories. Unless of course all of your census research has proven to be 100% accurate!

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Handout #8 – NEW GENEALOGY TV PROGRAM PILOT BEING DEVELOPED BY ABC

The following was found in Dick Eastman's Online Blog at www.eogn.com dated October 17, 2018.

[Dick Eastman](#) · [October 17, 2018](#) · [Video & Television](#) · [One Comment](#)

The U.S. may get a new genealogy-related television program. A one-time pilot episode has been produced. ABC television has acquired the rights to the program and probably will offer it as a weekly show, to be called **Family History**.

The hour-long fictional family drama is inspired by the recent explosion in genetic genealogy testing. It follows a young tech reporter in the Bay area whose life changes when she discovers a family secret via a DNA-testing web site. The show explores nature versus nurture and how technology has caught up to our secrets. We may be the last generation to have secrets.

There is no announcement yet as to when or even if it will appear in the weekly television lineup on ABC. Obviously, it is too late to appear in the 2018 programming.

Details may be found in a brief article by Nellie Andreeva in the *Deadline.com* web site at <http://bit.ly/2AfrFq1>.

My thanks to the several newsletter readers who wrote to me to tell me about the new show.

Comments by Tony Kierna

Have you had enough of genealogy TV shows? Can't get enough of these genealogy TV shows? Or are you in the middle ... there are just enough, why do we need another one? Or does this show have nothing to do with real life genealogy research simply because the 2nd paragraph in the above news blurb says "The hour-long fictional family drama is inspired by the recent explosion in genetic genealogy testing." I guess I see the word "fictional" and am not sure what the show will be about.

It does look like this show is more tied into the aspects of just discovering connections to one another via DNA testing. Many of the other TV Genealogy shows start with family stories and morph into record hunting based on the knowns of the starting person working back through generations using discovered records.

The thought is that this new show will not be on the air in 2018. And remember, for now, it is a one-pilot test episode. Could it be on the air as a test in 2019? Possible. But only if the pilot is well-received does it sound like that would trigger the actual creation of new further episodes for on-air appearances probably in 2019 or even later.

So don't hold your breath while this is coming to the surface. Know that if this show sees daylight that it will appear on ABC as they are the ones who have acquired the rights for broadcasting of this material. *I just hope the pilot is more than "Oh look, you and I are genetically related, do you know how? No, do you know how? No, but we are related. Hello cousin. Hello cousin."* You and I experience that look of being dumbfounded today when we know we have matches to others but we do not know through what family connections simply because our connection may be many further generations in the past than our own research has yet discovered.

Keep your eyes and ears open on ABC programming to see when this one titled "Family History" makes its pilot debut.

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Handout #9 – “FOUR HELPFUL TOOLS FOR FAMILY HISTORY WRITERS”

The following review and comments were created by me, Tony Kierna, based on my having read an article that was seen in the October/November 2018, Volume 13, Number 4 issue of Internet Genealogy.

I thought that a good article in this issue is one titled “Four Helpful Tools for Family History Writers”. The author of the article is Lisa A. Alzo.

Is writing a big part of your Family History research? If so the above article provides you some very helpful tools to consider to use to improve your writing skills.

Here are the four tools mentioned by the author:

- **Grammarly @ www.grammarly.com.**
 - Cloud-based English language writing enhancement platform.
 - Free browser extension for Chrome, Safari and Firefox.
 - **The free app checks your spelling and grammar.**
 - Sign in with Google and Facebook to upload a document to see word count, view insights on vocabulary and readability, and receive suggestions on correcting punctuation.
 - **Premium version exists for a fee of \$11.66 per month.**
 - Provides access to twice as many corrections
 - Customized checks for more than 30 different document types.
 - Plagiarism checker your document to 16 billion web pages.
- **GrammarCheck @ www.grammarcheck.net**
 - **Free platform to check your text.**
 - Paste your text .
 - Click the free check button.
 - Click on underlined words to get alternatives.
 - **Site also has a blog and a collection of nice infographics.**
- **Cliché Buster @ <https://storytoolz.com/cliche>**
 - **Paste up to 5 K of text to detect any clichés in your writing e.g. “they fell head over heels in love”.**
 - You can create a “free” member account and past up to 50 K of text.
 - Can also see word count, readability checker, story idea generator etc.

- *Passive Voice Detector* @ <http://datayze.com/passive-voice-detector.php>
 - Passive voice writing is a bad habit that should be eliminated.
 - Active voice writing makes your writing feel stronger.
 - Passive voice – the subject is acted upon by some other performer of the verb.
 - Active voice example – “Johnny kicked the ball.”
 - Passive voice example – “The ball was kicked by Johnny.”
 - Passive voice is not always incorrect.
 - Paste your text into the “Passage to Analyze” box.

So there you go, give the above a tryout and see if you feel that your writing is improved. Many time when using Microsoft Word you might see some “green underlined” words, phrases or whole sentences. Maybe those area heads up to you that you did not misspell a word but rather that your grammar is wrong or that you are writing in a passive manner. We are creatures of habit. We write the way we have been writing for a long time. But think about the more positive effect your writing will have when using proven methods that more positively impact the reader.

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Handout #10 – “DO YOU HAVE ANCESTORS WHO WERE INDENTURED SERVANTS?”

The following review and comments were created by me, Tony Kierna, based on my having read an article that was seen in the October/November 2018, Volume 13, Number 4 issue of Internet Genealogy.

I thought that another interesting article in this issue that was just loaded with lots of links to various resources about the topic was titled “Do You Have Ancestors Who Were Indentured Servants?”. The author of the article is Diane L. Richard.

What is an “indentured servant”? From the article “Indentured servants were white Europeans of modest means who for various reasons wanted to go to the British colonies but could not pay the cost of the passage. During the colonial period a thriving business developed in Europe in which young men and women agreed to work for a specific time in the New World for a master who paid their way across the Atlantic Ocean.”

A typical indenture was for a period of 4 to 7 years. The contract noted what minimal food, clothing and shelter were to be provided by the master.

The balance of the article is just full of website links providing resources on various aspects of indentured servitude.

If your research has indicated that an ancestor of yours fell into the category of being an “indentured servant”, you may want to check into the various links contained in the article for further information about the process. If you have colonial ancestors and do not know if they were indentured servants, the articles may shed light for you to possibly determine an indentured servant relationship for the ancestor that perhaps you were not aware of.

Here are the various links from the article on indentured servants:

- Immigrants Servants Database @ www.pricegen.com/immigrantservants/search/advanced.php
- Virtual Jamestown @ www.virtualjamestown.org/indentures/about_indentures.html
- The Proceedings of the Old Bailey, 1674-1913 @ www.oldbaileyonline.org
- Geography of Slavery (Virginia) @ <http://www2.vcdh.virginia.edu/gos/>
- Chester Count PA – Indentured Servant Complaints, 1700-1855 @ www.chesco.org/1723/Indentured-Servant-Complaints-1700-1855
- Corotoman Servant Database (VA estate) [via Historic Christ Church and Museum @ <http://christchurch1735.knack.com/corotomanservants#home>

- British Home Children in Canada @ www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/discover/immigration/immigration-records/home-children-1869-1930/Pages/home-children.aspx
- A Consideration of European Indentured Servitude in Colonial North America @ <http://digital.ncdcr.gov/cdm/ref/collection/p16062coll9/id/4207>
- Origins of Slavery: Oxford Bibliographies Online Guide @ www.oxfordbibliographies.com/view/document/obo-9780199730414/obo-9780199730414-0058.xml
- Colonists in Bondage: White Servitude and Convict Labor in America @ https://books.google.com/books/about/Colonists_in_Bondage.html?id=Ob-3MQNqIusC
- Buying and Selling Servants @ www.virginiamemory.com/blogs/out_of_the_box/2013/09/11/buying-and-selling-servants
- Cyndis List - Servitude: Indentures, Serfs, Apprentices @ www.cyndislist.com/servitude/indentured
- Genealogy Decoded - English Emigrants as Indentured Servants, Bibliography @ <http://genealogydecoded.com/2013/07/19/english-emigrants-as-indentured-servants-bibliography>
- Genealogy Decoded - Indentured Servant Records for Virginia, Maryland and Beyond @ <http://genealogydecoded.com/2013/06/24/indentured-servant-records-for-virginia-maryland-and-beyond>
- French Indentured Servants for America, 1500-1800 @ http://link.springer.com/chapter/10.1007/978-94-009-4354-4_5
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As you can see, there are tons and tons of links to all kind of information on indentured servitude above. As of this writing, all of the links work fine.

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