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List of Religious Books at
'Acres of Books

Shire
Mallory
Flood of 1884, etc.

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Religious Books at
Bertrand Smith's Book Store
Acres of Books Fine

Studies in the Psalms \$1.50

Edith Sage Armstrong
Associated Authors
Chicago

Schaff - Lange's Commentary
"Job" \$2.00
Very good

Man Does Not Stand Alone
Fleming H. Revell

Barlow - Archaeology of the
Bible - 3.00
American Sunday School
Fine Union - Philadelphia
1816 Chestnut St

100's of others

- number 1 - Emmons House
- " 2 - "
- " 3 - The Carroll House - Guyan
dottle.
- " 4 - "
- " 5 - ~~46~~ The Latulle house
- " 6 - ~~The~~ The Mc Ginnis Allen B.
home, n. / Thornburg.
bro. Ira J. Mc Ginnis
Office here. Used by
Union officers in Civil
War.
- " 7 - The Smith House
- " 8 - The Allen B. Mc Ginnis
house.
- " 9 - The Holderby House -
- " 9 " W. of 16th St.
- " 10 " (2) Buffington Mill
- " 11 " 2 D. J. Smith house
& home of John H. Holt.
- " 12 " 2 Bill Kahler home
- " 13 " 2 Baptist Church.
- 14 2 Yellow Bldg. near
Baptist Ch.
- 15 - 2 Masonic Temple
& Richmond St
School.
- 16 - 2 - 1st Meth Church

- 16 - 2 The G. C. Ricketts residence
near Everett Home
17 - Jno. Beale house
18 - 2 - Murphy Bldg.
19 - 2 - Jno. M. Beale Store
20 - 2 - H. C. Everett home
21 - 2 - Wm C. Huseberry home

4
Tom Carroll came here in
1854, ~~as~~ as a millwright for
the Buffington mill when it
was built. Came from Ireland.

Children: -

Milce m.

Catherine

Charles F.

Mamie

The Victor LaTulle House. Lafayette
is supposed to have staid there.
Louis P. Latulle, was son of
Victor Latulle.

The John B. Hite residence was
on present site of the
"Guy and Otter Bank" Bldg.

The Howard C. Ricketts home
two doors this side
of Mr. Everetts home

M. E. Church built 1857

Buffington Mill built
in early 50's burnt 1861.

The Building N. of Baptist
Church (yellow) was a
hospital during war.
Mrs. A. B. Dye told me
of it. It was later
owned by Mrs. Annie
Husenberry, mother of
Will Husenberry

Richmond St. School
Wm Husenberry house built
by A. J. Roseberry

Religious Books at

On Archaeology

"Dead Men Tell Tales" Rimmer

Pub. — Research Science Bureau
2.50 — Boone, Indiana

James C. Muir

"The Spade and the Sculptures

Broadman Press
\$1.00 — Nashville, Tenn

1940.

Prophecy

"Palestine The Coming
Storm Center" — Harry Rimmer

75¢ Wm. B. Eerdmans Pub Co
Grand Rapids, Mich
Fine 1945

Rimmer — Inspiration Plus

Revelation 1.00

Eerdmans 1944.

Other books by same
Author & Pub.

Hergel -
Questions Evolution
Does Not Answer
The Standard Pub. Co
1923, Cincinnati
85¢

Bowen - "Through Bowen
Museum With Bible
in Hand
Erdmanns
1946

Muir - "How Firm a Founda-
tion" 2 vols. (Archaeology)
"His Truth Endureth"
1941
National Pub. Co
Phila.

Wm. Ward Ayer (Pastor Calvary Bap. Ch. ^{New York})
"God's Answer to Man's Doubts"
150
Zonderwan Pub. House
Grand Rapids
Mich.

The miracle of the Ages
Ruled 9c.

Standard Printing Co.,
Cincinnati.

10 R. M. Johnson
937 Chateau Ave
a preacher Price Hill
Cincinnati, O.

① Psalms -
Vol. 1, The Treasury of David
1940 by Chas. H. Spurgeon
Zonderwan

Farrar - Life of Christ
National Pub Co.,
Phila. 3 50

Matthew Hurst's Commentary
6 Vols. Revell - N. Y.
\$22.50
(Standard)

Robert Milligan (Several vols. in
each
Commentary on Hebrews 2.50
Vol IX Eugene S. Smith
Des Moines, I,
Iowa.
Each vol. 2.50

Wilbur M. Smith
"This Atomic Age
and the Word of God"
1948
\$3.00
W.A. Wilde Co. Boston

W.A. Wilde Co
The Travels & Adventures
of St. Paul - Young
\$1.50 (A note in pencil
seems to say \$1.50
Fine

"Six Kings of the American
Pulpit" — McCarmey.
(Whitefield, Beecher, Brooks,
Salvage, Wm. J. Bryan)
\$1.50
The Westminster Press, Phila.

Reviews -

"Beyond the Atom"

Erdmann

1948

In Cen. Library

Solomon Goldman - "The
Book of Human Destiny"
Harper's. \$?

John Pallerson

"The Godly Fellowship of
the Prophets" - Charles Scribner's
Sons N. Y. 1948

Dodd - The Johannine Epistles
Harper & Bros
N. Y.

Locker - Covenant Everlasting
1947
Pub Sharon Books, N. Y.
a small book on Palestine
Jewish Rights.

The older Spencer Midkiff.
The son of Solomon Midkiff.

Spencer Midkiff's Family
Wife - Veturia McComas.

Sons - Elic, married, Betty Gill
" Albert " Virginia Vaughn,
" Walden " Jane McComas,
" Mirka " ~~Jessie~~ Julia Vaughn

Daughters - Jane, married, John T. Bills.
" Julia " Spencer Midkiff,
" Mary Alice " Henry Thompson.
" Emma " Rozzo Bowden.

The Gideon Morgan Ancestry

Sir William Morgan lived, at Llanfabon, in Wales in the Fifteenth Century. He had a son, William Morgan, who was born there, in 1571. This son was apprenticed, to a master saddler, to learn this trade. Authorities are not agreed on whether William Morgan, the Third was the son of this William Morgan, but it is known that the latter had three sons, James, John, and Miles Morgan.

Sir William Morgan, in addition to the above sons, also had a daughter, Elizabeth Morgan, married William Morgan, a merchant of Divern, or Devirn (possibly Duffryn). They had a son Miles Morgan, who was the youngest. He was born, at Llandoff, Wales, in 1618; but, in that year the family moved to Bristol, where both their parents died, Elizabeth Morgan, in 1638, and William Morgan, ten years later. Their eldest son, was born, in Llandoff, Glamorgunshire, in 1607, and their youngest son, Miles Morgan, was born, at Landoff, in 1616.

The three brothers, John, James, and Miles Morgan, sailed, from Bristol, England, in March, 1636, in the Ship "Mary", and reached Boston, Massachusetts, in April of the same year.

John Morgan, is said to have left Boston, for the royal Colony of Virginia, disgusted, by what he called the austerity of the Puritans. Miles Morgan came as a member of Col. William Pyncheon's party, in founding the settlement of Springfield, Mass., thus becoming the progenitor of our American line, scious of recent generations, among whom was Pierpont Morgan, of New York.

James Morgan is the progenitor of the line of Ball Marshall Morgan, of Washington, D. C.

I. Records show that James Morgan was recorded as a settler, at Sandy Bay, but he may have first settled, at Plymouth. Records farther show that he settled, at Roxbury, in 1640. There, on August 6, 1640, he married Margery Hill, of Roxbury. On May 19, 1643, James Morgan, became a freeman of that place, but in 1650, he removed to Pequot, which is now, New London, Connecticut. There, a householder was assigned to him, and he built a homestead upon it. He sold this on Christmas Day of 1656 and shortly afterwards he removed across the river, with others of New London, Connecticut, to take up large tracts of land, now a part of Groton. Here he died in 1685, aged 75 years. More of his descendants have lived there, to the present generation.

James and Margery Hill Morgan were the parents of seven children, among whom were:

(II) Captain John Morgan, born March 30, 1645, in Roxbury, Massachusetts, later of Pequot and Groton. He moved to Preston, about 1692. He died in 1712, aged 67 years. He had the title of "Captain". On Nov. 16, 1665, he married Rachel Dymond, by whom he had seven children, among them James Morgan (of whom further). After her death he married a widow, Elizabeth Williams, daughter of Lt. Governor, William Jones, of New Haven, Connecticut, and granddaughter of Governor Eaton, by whom he had 3 children.

(III) James Morgan, son of Captain John, and Rachel (Dymond) Morgan, was born about 1680. He settled in Preston, and died there before Nov. 7, 1721, and had 5 children.

(IV) James Morgan Jr., second child of James and Bridget Morgan, was borne June 24, 1707. He married Mary Averill, to whom one child was born.

(V) Samuel Morgan, son of James and Mary (Averill) Morgan, was born, in May 1728. He married Rachel Kibby, and settled in Waterford, Connecticut. He died there Sept. 25, 1804. Both were buried, in New London, Connecticut.

(VI) Gideon Morgan, son of Samuel and Rachel (Kibby) Morgan, was born June 17, 1751, at Waterfield, Connecticut. On June 18, 1772, he married Patience Cogswell, daughter of Emerson Cogswell. Gideon Morgan remained in his native state (Connecticut) until after the Revolutionary War, during which, he served as a soldier. His name is upon the roster as a Corporal, of Captain Ebenezer Cocuch's Company of Col. Andr w Ward's regiment. In 1776 (See Orcutt, p. 218). In later years, he moved his family, coming into Petersburg, Staunton, and Winchester records, Virginia.

His wife died in Staunton, but was buried, in Winchester. Gideon Morgan later moved to Kingston Tennessee, where he died Nov. 15, 1830, and was buried there. Seven children were born to Gideon and Patience (Cogswell) Morgan. They were:

1. Calvin Morgan
 . Sarah Fackler
2. Gideon Morgan Jr.
 . Margaret Sovier
3. Rufus Morgan
 . Elizabeth Trigg
4. George Washington Morgan
 . Mary Frances Irby
5. William Morgan
 . Nancy Sewell
6. Luther Morgan
 . Ann C. Dold

They settled, in Huntsville, Alabama, and later, moved to Arkansas, with his three sons:

1. Calvin Cogswell Morgan
2. Alexander Gibson Morgan
3. Samuel Gold Morgan

Calvin Cogswell Morgan, in 1823, came to Lexington, Kentucky, where he married Henrietta Hunt, daughter of John W. Hunt, of Lexington. She was 18 years old, at that time. In 1829, they settled on a farm, near Lexington, Kentucky. He was the oldest of six brothers, five of whom, devoted themselves and all they had to the cause of the southern confederacy. They were:

1. General John Hunt Morgan.
2. Calvin C. Morgan.
3. Col. Richard Morgan.
4. Major Carlton Morgan.
5. Lieutenant Thomas Morgan.

On Dec. 4, 1862, at Murfreesboro, Tennessee, John Hunt Morgan married 2nd Miss Martha Ready, daughter of Charles Ready. She was called "Mattie" by her family.

He had first married Rebecca Gratz Bruce, Nov. 21, 1848. (The marriage license is found, in Fayette county, in marriage license Bk. 2, Fayette Co., Kentucky Ct., P. 106.) She died July 21, 1861. General John Hunt Morgan was killed, near Greeneville, Tennessee, Sept. 4, 1864, thus ending one of the most colorful figures, in the Civil War, and one of the greatest heroes of all the south.

John Hunt Morgan had five brothers and one sister:

1. Calvin Morgan Jr.
2. Richard Morgan.
3. Charlton Morgan.
4. Thomas (Tom) Morgan.
5. Key Morgan.
6. Henrietta Morgan
 - a. Basil W. Duke.

Samuel Dold Morgan, an uncle of John Hunt Morgan, lived in Nashville, Tennessee. Mrs. William Porter Morgan of Columbia, Tennessee is or was a grand-daughter of Samuel Dold Morgan.

Gideon Morgan was a relative of Daniel Morgan, of the Revolutionary War. He is said to have founded townships, in New York, before settling in Kingston, Tennessee, on the Clinch River.

Here he opened a store and built a large brick house.

Calvin Cogswell Morgan died leaving an estate of nearly a million dollars (He died in 1849). See Will Bk. 2, P. 351362, Fayette County, Kentucky, Lexington.

-PHYSICAL HISTORY OF THE FLOOD -

By R.B. Stephenson.

The causes which combined to produce the flood of 1884 in the Ohio River were geographical, topographical, and meteorological. The river is formed at Pittsburg by the confluence of the Alleghany and Monongahela Rivers, coming from opposite directions. The sources of the Alleghany are numerous creeks in the mountains of New York, and it is fed by hundreds of other tributaries that traverse Western Pennsylvania and parts of Ohio, draining an area of 13,000 square miles. The sources of the Ohio River are not large streams, consisting of the Tygart Valley Branch in Maryland, and the West Fork in West Virginia, uniting at Fairmont, below which point on the east side, enter a large number of small streams. A short distance below Fairmont, on the West side, enters the Cheat River, which is the largest tributary of the Upper Monongahela, draining much mountainous territory, and appropriately named, by reason of its sudden fluctuations, which are sometimes without cause apparent to the people who live upon its shores. Also among the streams that enter the Monongahela, on the west side, are the Redstone and the Youghiogheny, the latter being its largest tributary, having its source in the glades of Maryland, and emptying into it a few miles above Pittsburgh. At Confluence, Penn, the Youghiogheny is joined by the Laurel Hill Creek and Castleman Creek, all draining small, mountainous districts on one side of the Alleghany range to the Potomac on the other side. Below Confluence, the feeders of the Youghiogheny and its tributaries is 2,100 square miles; and of the Monongahela and its other tributaries, 4,900 square miles, making the total water shed of the Monongahela 7,000 square miles, which, added to that of the Alleghany, gives a

grand total area of 20,000 square miles drained by the sources of the Ohio River, the waters of which were augmented below during the first week of February, by the Muskingum River and tributaries, draining the Southwestern portion of Ohio; the Little Kanawha River, draining the western slopes of West Virginia; the

Oct. 20, 1948.

The Mallorys.

Robert ^{Mayo} M. Mallory, R. F. D. St. Albans.

Our grandfather was Norban Mallory who lived in Hanover Co., Va. He m. Margaret Campbell probably of Hanover Co. ^{d. Sept. 30, 1907} She came here on ~~a~~ visits here, and died here at our Aunt Mary Thomas (Robert Brooks Thomas) of Spring Hill, W. Va. Grandfather had previously married and Margaret Campbell was the second wife.

Two of the children of Norban Mallory by first wife were:

1. Katy Mallory m. Hunkley
Lived on Coal River at the Falls, a few miles above St. Albans. No children.
2. Philipp Shellow Crowder Mallory m. Mary Couley. They lived at Charleston. No children. She was related to Uncle Bob's wife.

By the second marriage:
John m. B. Mallory
m. Lula Morrison of
near St. Albans. They
lived at St. Albans.

Children

George - Single, Dead

Lula m. Charley Carney
of St. Albans. Both
Dead. No children

Emma m. Charley Gabbert
Lived at Dunbar.
Both dead. ~~Two sons~~
See Dick Mallory

June m. ? She is
living at St. Albans

Julia m.
Lives at St. Albans
He is dead

Warren Mallory
m. Mollie Morrison. They
are now deceased. They
lived at St. Albans.
Large family

Gladys m. Charley Bailey
lived & died in
Huntington. ~~to~~

son John died.

3 daughters:

Andra m. 1. Rev.

Persons

m. 2.

(See Dick

Elizabeth

Katherine

John Mallory - died single

Iva Mallory m. John Lee.

Lived at Charleston

Both dead.

Dick Mallory

m. Loretta Parkes.

They have a son

Richard Parkes Mall

who served in the

Army in World War

Fred Mallory

m.

Lives at St. Albert

Earl Mallory. Single?

Lives at St. Albans

Maggie m. Ira Burford.

Lives at Ironton O.

One child.

Ira Mallory

m. Ora Tinsley of Virginia

Lives at Ashland. She

is still living.

One dau. Grace Mallory

m. _____.

Bracket ~~En~~ Mallory

m. John T. England

Robert Mayo Mallory (Rev. ^{belongs} Bethel Bap. Ch. Spring Hill)
m. Ethel Conley. dau of

Youngest

Live at St. Albans

3 daus.

Marie m.

Anderson

Pearle m.

Miriam m.

William Cole Mallory - b. Nov. 3, 1853
d. March 21, 1926

m. Emma Newman dau.
of ~~Syracuse~~ ^{Winston} New ^{Sept 8, 1857} ^{March 19, 1927}
Sarah Kyle Newman

Dec. 23, 1899

Children:

William Cole Mallory Jr.

b. Oct. 18, 1880?

m. Artie Phipps, lived
at Boile. Six children

all living. Wm Cole

died in 1918 of flu.

Ola m. Ira Love McDougl
b. Jan 1, 1883
b. 3-16-75

Dec. 20, 1904

Lived at Huntington

Two sons - Fred & Rob
1801 - Buffington Ave

Has an older sib

Myrtle Mallory - Single
b. Nov. 23, 1884

Hal O. Mallory (Rev.) Single
b. Oct. 15, 1886

Essie M. Mallory
b. Oct. 2, 1889
m. Waller Reed Perry
Jan. 1, 1916.
no family.

Ed Mallory. Single.
b. Feb. 8, 1892

Newman Holt Mallory
b. May 1, 1898
Single.

Madge Mallory b. 3/18/1900
m. Harold Warfield
b. 3-31-1901
m. Aug. 10, 1931

Lewis Malcolm Mallory (Uncle To Hall
C. d. May 30, 1897

Buried at Mud River of
Typhoid at our house.

~~was~~ Single

Lived at St. Albans
Was not a R.R. man.

John M.B. Mallory helped build
the C. & O. & was section
foreman at St. Albans.

William Cole Mallory retired
with 49 yrs. before his
death. He started when
he was 17. at Coalburg,
then went west, then
came here & married.

State Dept of Archives & History
Towboat River - Edwin & Louise
Roskam - Pub. by
Duell, Sloan & Pearce
many pictures & New York
texts.

Hall-James - Romance of
Western History.

or
Sketches of History, Life
and Manners in the
West - 1857

977
H.14.

His other book "The West"
is not here
p. 93-94 - Col Crawford
p. 126-142 - Manners
of the Early Settlers.
There are other such
articles.

977.1
H.54

2 Vols. Hildreth -
Pioneer Hist of the
Ohio Valley.

Rosenbloom & Weisenberg

A Hist. of Ohio,
1934

977.1 Prentice Hall, Inc.
R 72 N. Y.

He says La Salle on Ohio favored

977 John L. Vance - Editor
v. 27. The Great Flood of
1884

Borrow Very extensive
over 100 pages

Kellogg 1916
Frontier Advance on
The Upper Ohio,
Vol. 23 & also Vol 24

Draper Series Vol IV
Frontier Defense on the
Upper Ohio

Alvord & Badgood - Arthur H. Clarke & Co
975.52 1650-1694 n 210-235
AL8 Gabriel Arthur in
various places - Scrappy

Vol. 1 - Howe's Historical Collections
of Virginia. Article by
Harry M. Millar p. 805, 806,
and 807 -
2 ~~Photostats.~~ micro-
print

King's Ohio
p. 12-13 -
1 ~~Micro~~ ~~Photoprint~~

The Hanging Rock Iron Region
p. 76-90 inclusive
8 ~~Photostats~~
microprints.

Randall & Ryan - History
of Ohio Vol III p. 3-32
all of Chapter 1.
p. 432 - Visit of Lafayette
p. 434-438 inclusive
on Floods
About 10

Shire

From Encyclopedia Britannica

"Shire, one of the larger administrative divisions in Great Britain, now generally synonymous with "county", (which ^{g. v.} see) but the word is still used of smaller districts. The Anglo-Saxon shire was an administrative division next above the hundred, and was presided over by the ealdorman and the sheriff (g. v.)

In England, the sheriff possessed executive authority

Tribal communities united to form hundreds, and the hundreds united to form shires

At its head was a shirereeve, which later was known as a sheriff - Ev. Americana

The Flood in the Ohio
By the Relief Committee Cincinnati
Physical History of the Flood
By R. B. Stephenson

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small streams. A short distance below Fairmount, on the west side, enters the Cheat river which is the largest tributary of the upper Monongahela, draining such mountainous territory, and apparently named, by reason of its sudden fluctuations which are sometimes without cause apparent to the people who live upon its shores. Also among the streams that enter the Monongahela, on the west side, are the Redstone and the Youghiogheny, the latter being the largest tributary, having its sources in the glades of Maryland, and emptying into it a few miles above Pittsburg. At Confluence, Pa., the Youghiogheny is joined by the Laurel Hill creek and Castelman Creek all draining small mountainous districts, on one side of the Allegheny ~~sidge~~ range, while a

much larger volume of water finds its way from the same range to the Potomac, on the other side. Below Confluence, the feeders of the Youghiogheny are numerous. The estimated drainage of the Youghiogheny and its tributaries is 2100 square miles, and of the Monongahela and its other tributaries, 4900 square miles, which added to that of the Allegheny, gives a grand total area of 20000 square miles drained by the sources of the Ohio river, the waters of which were augmented below, during the first week of February, by the Muskingum river and tributaries, draining the southwestern portions of Ohio; the Little Kanawha river, draining the western slopes of West Virginia,

(End of
1st p.)

Books on Hist of Va at
Marshall College Library.

920

Bruce Bruce

B 887

The Virginia Pentarch

v1

The University of N.C.
Press - Chapel Hill

p. 66 - Slavery intro-
duced. Be sure to
see.

917.55

B 887

"Bruce - Social
Life of Virginia"
Good

975.3

A 568

Andrews
Virginia the Old
Homeman
Doubleday Doran & Co.,
Garden City, N.Y.
at bottom of card
(43558)

p. 228-229

Gen Andrew Lewis, etc

8350

The Halfield and McCoy's
Vergil Carrington Jones
The Univ. of N. C. Press
Chapel Hill

B

w 5-44

C. B. Allman

"The Life & Times of
Lewis Welzel"

E. V. Publishing House
Nappanee, Ind.

A fine book

917.55-

Werlenbaker

The Planters of
Virginia -

Princeton University
Press, — Princeton
N. J.

Above has much on
Indentured Servants,
Slavery, etc. Shows how
slavery ended Indentured
Servants.

975.5
S 784

Steward - Mary Newlon

"The Story of Virginia's
First Century"

1928

J. B. Lippencott Co.
Phila.

Quite interesting

On Shires:

p. 196 -

"It was in 1634 that
Virginia was divided into
shires, to be governed as
the shires of England.
County ^e lieutenants, sheriffs,
and other county officers
were appointed and county
courts established. The
names of the eight shires
were James City, Elizabeth
City, Warwick River, War-
rosquaque (now Isle of
Wight), Charles ~~City~~, ^{River}
(later changed to York), and
Accawmack"

See p. 10
also

Marshall College
Lewis - Hist of W. Va
p. 570 - says

Kanawha was formed
1789 from Greenbrier
and Montgomery.

Acct. of Rev. John
Alderson p. 530-1

p. 626 - Cabell Co.
from Kanawha
Also much other
data.

From the Public Library

Squires - "Through
Centuries Three"
(a hist. of Va.)

p 128 - "Shires"

"Sir John Harvey conferred a
lasting benefit by organizing
the plantations into eight or
nine shires. (Counties) Lieutenants
were appointed to each as

in England, and in a more
especial manner to take
care of the war against
the Indians; and as in
England, sheriffs shall be
elected, as in England to
have the same power as them,
and sergeants and bailiffs,
when the law requires"

The eight original
Shires were James City,
Charles City, Henrico Warwick
River, and Elizabeth City,
along the northern shore
of the James; Warrrosquy-
bake (Isle of Wight) to
the south; Charles River
on the York; and
Accowmack, on the
Eastern Shore.*

* Henning Vol. 1 p. 2247

Also see

John Burke - Hist. of
Va., Vol II p. 43.

See this book further.

Pendleton - History of
Tazewell County Va.

Contains a full
Purchase acct of Cherokee &
Shawnee Indians

n. 138. Spot. In Hunt. Pub. Library
sylvania Co
formed. Good. Very fine. Has acct
of the Sandy Cr. Voyage

Hall
Rendering of Virginia

n. 589-592 Capture &
Escape of Kellian
U. Whaley.
^{incl.}

n. 12 - An acct. of
King's Patent to
London Company 1606,
etc

I tore out last
page here contain-
ing my Hebron Church
prospects.

List is not in this
book now, if it ever was.