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"Extracted from Volume VII,
Compendium of American
genealogy."

This book corrects many previous
errors pertaining to the Virginia

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Immigrant Ball Family in 1650.
Most previous records we have attempted to validate show the Virginia immigrants as originating in Berkshire; however, there is no evidence whatsoever to prove Berkshire as the place of origin for the Virginia immigrants. The

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information presented in this book is compiled from fresh research, onsite if or whenever necessary, and it is independent of all prior works that purportedly document the Virginia immigrants. To validate this research effort, we included a

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Separate historical record compiled using evidence that pertains only to the Ball family of Berkshire, specific to the manors of Barkham and Wokingham. It can be found as an Appendix in order to prove no member of that family ever immigrated to Virginia

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Summary Database
- That record is validated to later than 1701. This book also denies the credibility of the long touted Ball Family Committee Report as submitted to the Library of Congress.

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Winner of the Pulitzer Prize and the Saloutos Prize of the Immigration History Society
Bailyn's Pulitzer Prize-winning book uses an emigration roster that lists every person officially known to have left Britain for

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Summaries But
America from December 1773 to
March 1776 to reconstruct the
lives and motives of those who
emigrated to the New World.

"Voyagers to the West is a superb
book...It should be equally
admired by and equally attractive
to the general reader as to the

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professional historian."--R.C.
Simmons, Journal of American
Studies

Finding one's forebears in
Scotland can be a daunting task;
therefore, researchers whose
Scots ancestors came to colonial

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Surnames But America must sometimes fall back on whatever clues are at hand. For example, knowledge of Scottish surnames can sometimes lead the genealogist to the clan from which his/her North American ancestor is descended. In his latest book, genealogist

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David Dobson has compiled a list of Scottish surnames of the estimated 150,000 Scots who settled in the America colonies. Many of the same surnames, of course, apply to the even greater number of Scots-Irish colonists whose forebears had originated in

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Scotland before re-settling in the province of Ulster. The Scottish Surnames of Colonial America attempts to identify Scottish names, provide explanations of their meaning and significance, give examples, and where applicable, name the clan to

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which the family is linked.

Consider the following illustrations. Adam Dryden immigrated to Georgia in 1774; the name "Dryden" is derived from two places in southeast Scotland, and it has been in use since the late 13th century.

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Similarly, Charles MacLatchie settled in East Florida by 1774, and Robert McLatchie was working as a schoolmaster in Savannah before 1766. Since the name McLatchie, which means "son of the servant of Eidich," was found mostly in Ayrshire after the

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Summaries of
15th century, McLatchie
descendants may wish to comb
through parish registers for
Ayrshire (just as Dryden
descendants could do the same
for southeast Scotland) in the
absence of other links from their
colonial forebear in Scotland. In

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all, Mr. Dobson identifies about 1,000 Scottish surnames and their derivatives and also mentions one or more actual Scottish North Americans who bore that name before 1776.

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