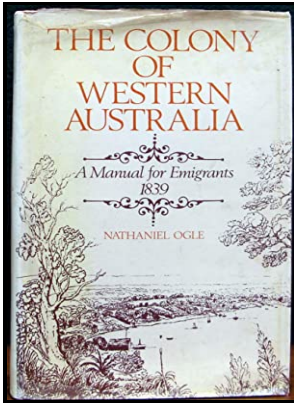


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In that year began the massive influx of Irish bounty emigrants 13,704 that lowered the proportion of Scots among the emigrants.

## **Large Scale Emigration to Australia after 1832**

Those settlers who were dilatory in improving their grants might be stimulated to greater energy, and those stretches of land which were not utilised would again become a direct asset of the Government.

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The firmness of the settlers and administration was having an effect.

## **History of West Australia/Chapter 13**

He told the directors that north of Perth, between Gantheaume Bay and the Arrowsmith River, was a highly fertile and well-watered country, containing a salubrious climate: An admirably protected harbour existed at Port Grey, which could be used as the port for any settlement they might make. . In 1840, he was married to a daughter of the late Sir Richard Spencer.

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Between 1842 and 1847 there were only 907 assisted emigrants from Scotland to New South Wales, as against 4,197 English and 6,367 Irish.

## **Emigrants from Great Britain & Ireland to Australia: 1825**

For six days they travelled over the weary waste without water. . The distance of Western Australia from the large centres of English population, and the consequent tardy means of obtaining information, returns from products, and answers to correspondence, were infelicities which prevented a few isolated people from utilising the land as it deserved.

### **Assisted passengers**

During these days Grey strove zealously to impress upon his men the necessity of hurrying forward. The searching investigation before the British Select Committee on Scottish Emigration in 1841 brought out the view of many witnesses that Australia would be a particularly suitable emigration field for both Highlanders and Lowlanders. The bodies were left hanging to the tree as a warning of the dreadful vengeance of the white man.

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