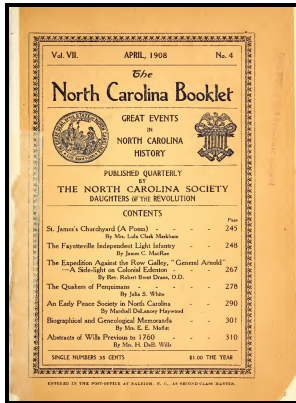


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Emigration, immigration and migration

The emigration of Scottish merchants to the German lands was relatively small scale and they tended to concentrate in seaports such as Hamburg, Bremen, and Lübeck. Bramhall died in 1663 and his successor, Margetson, adopted a more tolerant attitude.

Migration Statistics

Migration from Scottish ports during this period was much less, owing in part to stagnant population levels resulting from the considerable migrations to Ireland and Europe the century before. Of those Catholics who did convert to Protestantism, many made their choice for social and political reasons.

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His son Patsy Durack extended his ownership of land over thousands of square miles. In all, nearly 3,000 Scotsmen are identified by full name, island inhabited, date, and source of the information, and sometimes by occupation, parents' names, and education. These lists are arranged monthly by port of departure.

Emigration Records

Thus if immigration had ceased after 1630 there would have been a shortfall in the British population in 1712 of at least 170,000 and if it had ceased after 1670 the shortfall would have been some 100,000.

Emigration and passenger lists

According to these figures, in 1790, people of Irish background made up 15 percent of residents in Georgia, 14 percent in South Carolina, 12 percent in Kentucky and Tennessee, and 11 percent in Virginia and North Carolina.

Ulster Scots people

Several kinds of links continued to connect the inhabitants of Ulster and the west of Scotland thereafter. Due to the popularity of England as a place of migration for Irish people, many English records such as census returns and probate records contain relevant information on Irish ancestors.

No place like home

In due course, families moved between these various locations, and links were established. This work is based on information found in Scots newspapers together with a handful of entries based on documents in the Scottish Records Office and the United States National Archives.

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