

## 1851 Census For Carr Lane Lmlhg

**A young male university graduate contracts an unusual marriage which results in a set of dizygotic twins and the ownership of an unusual home and life style.**

**Volume 1 - Lyons to Mulberry During the 1800’s, the area along and between the East and West Navidad Rivers in Texas was known as the Navidad Country. A majority of the pioneers came from the Old South, some arriving with Stephen F. Austin’s Old Three Hundred. Once settled, they proceeded to clear the land, till the soil and build homes and towns. The aftermath of the Civil War brought great change and loss to these once prosperous people. Information and photographs for over 100 of the families and their relationships is made available for the first time, in addition to descriptive accounts of the once thriving towns of the area.**

**A Tender Lion**

**For the Year 1861**

**A History of Baptists in the English Western Midlands**

**the sunday school teacher's magazine**

**Mrs. Dred Scott**

**Including Allied Families of Banister, Carr, Dennis, De Shazo, Drury, Fesler, Frazier, Hasten, Lamb, Lewis, Miller, Pollock, Vassar, Wachtel, and Others**

**Western Frontiersmen Series**

Claiborne Fox Jackson (1806-1862) remains one of Missouri’s most controversial historical figures. Elected Missouri’s governor in 1860 after serving as a state legislator and Democratic party chief, Jackson was the force behind a movement for the neutral state’s secession before a federal sortie exiled him from office. Although Jackson’s administration was replaced by a temporary government that maintained allegiance to the Union, he led a rump assembly that drafted an ordinance of secession in October 1861 and spearheaded its acceptance by the Confederate Congress. Despite the fact that the majority of the state’s populace refused to recognize the act, the Confederacy named Missouri its twelfth state the following month. A year later Jackson died in exile in Arkansas, an apparent footnote to the war that engulfed his region and that consumed him. In this first full-length study of Claiborne Fox Jackson, Christopher Phillips offers much more than a traditional biography. His extensive analysis of Jackson’s rise to power through the tangle that was Missouri’s antebellum politics and of Jackson’s complex actions in pursuit of his state’s secession complete the deeper and broader story of regional identity--one that began with a growing defense of the institution of slavery and which crystallized during and after the bitter, interecine struggle in the neutral border state during the American Civil War. Placing slavery within the realm of western democratic expansion rather than of plantation agriculture in border slave states such as Missouri, Phillips argues that southern identity in the region was not born, but created. While most rural Missourians were proslavery, their "southernization" transcended such boundaries, with southern identity becoming a means by which residents sought to reestablish local jurisdiction in defiance of federal authority during and after the war. This identification, intrinsically political and thus ideological, centered--and still centers--upon the events surrounding the Civil War, whether in Missouri or elsewhere. By positioning personal and political struggles and triumphs within Missourians’ shifting identity and the redefinition of their collective memory, Phillips reveals the complex process by which these once Missouri westerners became and remain Missouri southerners. Missouri’s Confederate not only provides a fascinating depiction of Jackson and his world but also offers the most complete scholarly analysis of Missouri’s maturing antebellum identity. Anyone with an interest in the Civil War, the American West, or the American South will find this important new biography a powerful contribution to our understanding of nineteenth-century America and the origins--as well as the legacy--of the Civil War.

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**Conflict and Compromise**

**Navidad Country -**

**Alden’s Manifold Cyclopedia of Knowledge and Language**

**Deep Roots, Living Branches**

**South Tyneside Pubs**

**Yorkshire Returns of the 1851 Census of Religious Worship: West Riding (North)**

**Census of England and Wales for the Year 1861 ...: Numbers and distribution of the people**

Prophet' John Wroe (1782-1863), found fame through his many predictions, his preaching and the establishment of the Christian Israelite Church in the early 1820s. Edward Green places Wroe's life and career in the context of an industrialised society struggling to find values and needing to believe in themselves as the Chosen People.

There have been Baptist churches in the Midlands since at least 1626. This book describes their story from Stoke-on-Trent in the north, to Droitwich in the south, and from Rugby in the east, to Oswestry in the west, and covers the whole of the large West Midland conurbation surrounding Birmingham.This volume includes the whole range of Baptists who have arisen from different sources over the generations, whether or not they have been in organised Association life. Local historians will gain an insight into a vital aspect of their community’s story. Original texts have been used to let people and their churches speak for themselves. The story has been divided into periods of time, reaching 2009 when the office of the Heart of England Baptist Association (which covers most of the Baptist churches in this account) made a significant move to a new location in Selly Oak. Within each period important topics are highlighted, such as worship, social impact, church planting, etc. in this way considerable growth and important changes over the years are detailed. Some exciting stories emerge, such as the leading role Baptists had in the campaign to abolish slavery. The publication of Deep Roots, Living Branches is a contribution to the celebration of the 400th anniversary of the start of the world’s first Baptist church among English émigrés in Amsterdam in 1609. The book includes numerous line-drawings by the talented artist, the late Violet Kennard of Coventry.

Spiritual Home

Aspects of Lancaster

Congregational Missions and the Making of an Imperial Culture in Nineteenth-Century England

Missouri's Confederate

Class Formation in English Society 1830-1914

Claiborne Fox Jackson and the Creation of Southern Identity in the Border West

From the Earliest Periods to the Present Day: Including Biographical Sketches of Representative Men

*The process of urbanisation and suburbanisation in Britain from the Victorian period to the twentieth century.*

*In telling the life of Harriet, Dred's wife and co-litigant in the case, this book provides a compensatory history to the generations of work that missed key sources only recently brought to light. Moreover, it gives insight into the reasons and ways that slaves used the courts to establish their freedom. --from publisher description*

*A New and Complete Statistical Gazetteer of the United States of America*

*Slavery, Kinship, and Community in the Southwest Borderlands: Easyread Comfort Edition*

*The Life, Ministry, and Message of J.C. Ryle*

*Frontier Federal Judge*

*Captives & Cousins*

*Discovering Local History*

*Yorkshire Returns of the 1851 Census of Religious Worship: West Riding (South)*

The authoritative statement on the deaf, their education, and their struggle against prejudice.

First published in 1982, this study explores the dynamics of class formation during the vital decades between 1830 and 1914, when a rising urban industrial order was developing in complex interdependence with a declining rural agrarian order. The book follows the divergent paths of two cities - Birmingham and Sheffield – in their social development. These paths reflect the complex process of conflict and compromise as the ‘ old ’ order was gradually replaced by the ‘ new ’ . It studies in detail many aspects of social life that were affected by these changes such as education, public administration, political structures, public administration, religion, the professions, popular culture and family. This book will be of interest to those studying Victorian history and sociology.

Dictionary of the English/Creole of Trinidad & Tobago

The Sunday School Teachers' Magazine and Journal of Education

The Place-names of Lincolnshire

Captives and Cousins

Kirby Benedict

When the Mind Hears

West Riding (North)

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*John Charles Ryle became the undisputed leader and spokesman of the evangelical party within the Church of England in the last half of the nineteenth century, and his works continue to be read by evangelicals of various denominational stripes more than a century after his death. Accordingly, he is often portrayed as "an old soldier" of a heroic cause. While this view of Ryle holds some merit, it often obscures the complexity and dynamism of a most remarkable man. In this intellectual biography, Bennett Wade Rogers analyzes the complicated life and times of a man variously described as traditional, moderate, and even radical during his fifty-eight-year ministry. Ryle began his ministerial career as a rural parish priest; he ended it as a bishop of the second city of the British Empire. In the time between, he became a popular preacher, influential author, effective controversialist, recognized party leader, stalwart church defender, and radical church reformer. Table of Contents: 1. Christian and Clergyman 2. Preacher 3. Pastor 4. Controversialist 5. A National Ministry 6. Bishop 7. Who Was J. C. Ryle?*

*Census of the City of Charleston, South Carolina*

*Census of Great Britain, 1851*

*A History of the Deaf*

*Slavery, Kinship, and Community in the Southwest Borderlands*

*The Devon Book Trades*

*On Historical Principles*

*A Classified History of the World; Embracing Science, Literature, and Art*

The Aspects series takes readers on a voyage of nostalgic discovery through their town, city or area. This best selling series has now arrived, for the first time, in Lancaster. Susan Wilson offers the chance for readers to explore the historical interest created within Lancaster. We look at Catholicism in Lancaster and District and The story of ‘The Moor’, Lancaster’s County Lunatic Asylum. Shivers down your spine can be felt as you experience A Spirited Leap into the Unknown and Lancaster Castle and the Fate of the Lancaster Witches. Aspects of Medicine can also be found in The Lancaster Doctors: Three Case Studies. All these and much more, of Lancaster’s history, has been captivated in Aspects of Lancaster.

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A Life on Slavery's Frontier

English Place-Name Society

History of Saint Louis City and County

The Cambridge Urban History of Britain

Yorkshire Returns of the 1851 Census of Religious Worship

Prophet John Wroe

Life in British and American Reformed Congregations, 1830-1915

This book explores the missionary movement’s influence on popular perceptions of empire and race in nineteenth-century England. The foreign missionary endeavor was one of the most influential of the channels through which nineteenth-century Britons encountered the colonies, and because of their ties to organized religion, foreign missionary societies enjoyed more regular access to a popular audience than any other colonial lobby. Focusing on the influential denominational case of English Congregationalism, this study shows how the missionary movement’s audience in Britain was inundated with propaganda designed to mobilize financial and political support for missionary operations abroad, propaganda in which the imperial context and colonized targets of missionary operations figured prominently. In her attention to the local social contexts in which missionary propaganda was disseminated, the author departs from the predominantly cultural thrust of recent studies of imperialism's popularization. She shows how Congregationalists made use of the language and institutional space provided by missions in their struggles to negotiate local relations of power. In the process, the missionary project was implicated in some of the most important developments in the social history of nineteenth-century Britain -- the popularization of organized religion and its subsequent decline, the emergence and evolution of a language of class, the gendered making of a middle class, and the strange death of British liberalism.

Lists each denomination in each parish, gives number of sittings in the chapel, lists meetings held and average attendance at each.

Virgins, Scandals and Visions

The Derbyshire Returns to the 1851 Religious Census

Population Tables. I Numbers of the Inhabitants, in the Years 1801, 1811, 1821, 1831, 1841. & 1851. Presented to Both Houses of Parliamment by Command of Her Majesty

Lincolnshire Returns of the Census of Religious Worship, 1851

Comprising a General Survey of the County, with a Variety of Historical, Statistical Topographical, Commercial, and Agricultural Information..

Doncaster in 1864 (1865,1866,1867,1868,1869): its vital statistics, town improvements, markets, railway system &c. Communicated to the Doncaster gazette

Harper’s Book of Facts

A fascinating tour of South Tyneside’s pub scene, charting the area’s taverns, alehouses and watering holes, from past centuries to more recent times.

A Spiritual Home explores congregational life inside British and American Reformed churches between 1830 and 1915. At a time when scholars have become interested in the day-to-day experience of local congregations, this book reaches back into the nineteenth century, a critically formative period in Anglo-American religious life, to examine the historical roots of congregational life.Taking the perspective of the laity, Cashdollar ranges widely from worship and music to fund-raising and administration, from pastoral care to social work, from prayer meetings to strawberry festivals, from the sanctuary to the kitchen. Firmly rooted in broader currents of gender, class, notions of middle-class respectability, increasing expectations for personal privacy, and patterns of professionalization, he finds that there was a gradual shift in emphasis during these years from piety to fellowship. Based on records, publications, and memorabilia from about 150 congregations representing eight denominations, A Spiritual Home gives us a comprehensive, composite portrait of religious life in Victorian Britain and America.

Isaac King (ca. 1779-1851) of Worcester County, Maryland, Ross County, Ohio, and Hancock County, Indiana

A Comedy of Rational Sexuality

History, Gazetteer, and Directory of Shropshire

Chez Vicalle

Churches and the Working Classes in Victorian England

Founded on and Compiled from Official Federal and State Returns, and the Seventh National Census

A Biographical Dictionary

*Using the historical principles of the Oxford English Dictionary, Lise Winer presents the first scholarly dictionary of this unique language. The dictionary comprises over 12,200 entries, including over 4500 for flora and fauna alone, with numerous cross-references. Entries include definitions, alternative spellings, pronunciations, etymologies, grammatical information, and illustrative citations of usage. Winer draws from a wide range of sources - newspapers, literature, scientific reports, sound recordings of songs and interviews, spoken language - to provide a wealth and depth of language, clearly situated within a historical, cultural, and social context.*