

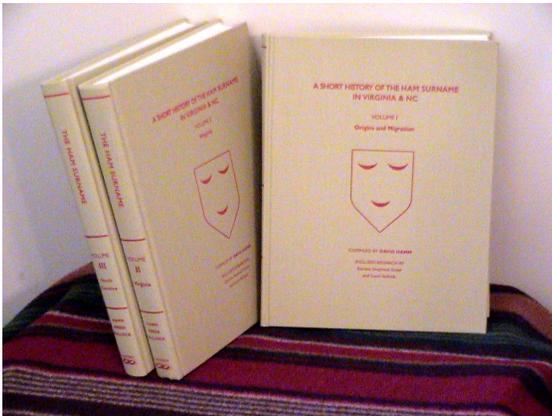
A Short History of The HAM Surname in Virginia & NC

In three volumes

Book documents the early progenitors of the HAM surname.

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Volume 1

Origins and Migration

The largest and most complete compilation of HAM surname origins to date. Taking the more ancient spelling of the name, this book utilizes original source records, manuscripts, and documents to describe how the surname came to be, and covers the early migration in America.

Arranged chronologically, this volume begins with an archeological dig of a Gallic village near the city of Ham in France that dates from 200 BC. The book follows the once famous line of lords and clergy of the city of Ham. Includes original source records, manuscripts, and documents on how the surname came to be. Includes medieval France, with pictures of the castle of Ham and the tomb of Odon IV, the Lord of Ham who fought in the crusades of 1202. 16 Lords of Ham are traced back from the ancient Counts of Vermandois (circa 900 AD) to the 1400's.

Origins of the surname in England are also included, from HAMO the Chancellor in 1150 up through English deeds and Church records to circa 1800. Also included are English wills, transcribed from the 1600's and 1700's.

Included in this volume are short sections dealing with migration after the arrival in the United States, with some historical coverage of the states of Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

Fully indexed by surname, places, with illustrations and full bibliography, source citations, about 375 pages plus index & bibliography.

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Volume 2

Virginia

This is the most complete compilation of the HAM surname origins in Virginia to date. Because of numerous wars, fires, and other disasters (to records in Virginia), a complete work on the HAM surname in colonial Virginia has never been accomplished. This work is an attempt to help guide the researcher through the records that are available.

Volume 2 begins with Joseph HAM, who immigrated to Virginia in 1621 on board the ship Warwick, following the HAM surname through the colonial times, the French and Indian War, the Revolutionary War, and up to an assortment of records in the 1800's.

Immigration records for Jerome HAM have not been located, perhaps in part due to the fire in Jamestown in 1698. Fortunately, the original records for his home in York County have survived, providing an interesting account of this colorful progenitor. Also included are brief documentation of the immigrants Richard HAM, who arrived at some time between 1668 and 1689. Manuel HAM is tracked through his arrival in Maryland in 1674 to his presence in Old Rappahannock County in 1689, to his eventual home in Westmoreland County in 1709.

The book attempts to track original records through the various counties of Albemarle, Amelia, Amherst, Augusta, Berkeley, Caroline, Campbell, Charles City, Culpeper, Elizabeth City, Essex, Greenbrier (now WV), Halifax, James City, King William, Middlesex, Montgomery, Orange, Spottsylvania, Surry, York and Westmoreland (among other counties).

Virginia
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Includes some treatment of the HAM participants in the Revolutionary War. After the Revolutionary War, the colony of Virginia was divided up, forming the new states of Ohio and Kentucky. At this time, lands won as a result of the War were settled, - with the result of the HAM surname spreading widely.

Later, Virginia is split again from West Virginia (when West Virginia decides to join the Union during the Civil War).

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Volume 3
North Carolina

A compilation for the origins of the HAM surname in entire state of North Carolina has never been attempted before now. Based upon original records, manuscripts and books, this volume pulls together the available information about the HAM surname from all counties in the early years.

Beginning in 1736 with William HAM in Edgecombe County, it traces the surname through the counties of Beaufort, Johnston, Dobbs (later becomes Wayne), Rowan (later splits into Iredell), Granville, Surry (later splits into Stokes), Bute (later Franklin and Warren), then through the Revolutionary War.

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At least five of the HAM lines appear to have origins in Virginia: Phillip HAM of Guilford County, Joseph HAM of Stokes County, Richard HAM of Franklin County, William HAM of Edgecombe County, and Thomas & William HAM of Ashe County. However, almost no HAM immigrants (directly) to North Carolina have ever

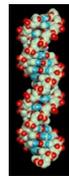
been identified. Therefore, this volume compliments Volume 2 regarding Virginia origins. After the Revolutionary War, we find a growing base of the HAM surname in North Carolina.

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The HAM DNA Project



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We continue to seek more DNA participants. Visit the HAM Country web site for further information.

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