

sizemore family history kentucky

Sizemore Family History Kentucky: Tracing Roots in the Bluegrass State

sizemore family history kentucky is a fascinating journey into the past of a family whose legacy is deeply intertwined with the rich cultural and historical tapestry of Kentucky. From early settlers carving out lives in the rugged Appalachian regions to contributions in agriculture, politics, and community development, the Sizemore name carries stories that span generations. If you're curious about the origins, migration patterns, and notable individuals within the Sizemore lineage in Kentucky, this article explores these themes with insights and helpful tips for genealogical research.

The Origins of the Sizemore Family in Kentucky

The story of the Sizemore family in Kentucky begins with migration during the late 18th and early 19th centuries. Like many families who moved westward after the American Revolution, the Sizemores were part of the wave of settlers seeking fertile land and new opportunities in the burgeoning frontier.

Early Settlers and Migration Patterns

Historical records indicate that the earliest Sizemores in Kentucky arrived from Virginia and North Carolina. This migration was typical of Appalachian settlers who moved through the Cumberland Gap into southeastern Kentucky. The rugged terrain of counties like Harlan, Bell, and Leslie became home to many Sizemore families.

The surname Sizemore itself is believed to have English origins, possibly derived from the Old English words "sige" meaning victory and "mor" meaning marsh or moor. This background aligns with the English and Scots-Irish heritage common among Appalachian settlers.

Settlement in Appalachian Kentucky

The Appalachian region of Kentucky, with its mountainous landscapes and coal-rich hills, shaped the lifestyle and occupations of the Sizemore family. Farming, logging, and later coal mining became central to their economy. Many Sizemores lived in small, tight-knit communities where family ties were crucial for survival.

Church records, such as those from Baptist and Methodist congregations in the area, often mention Sizemore family members, indicating their active participation in community and religious life.

Genealogical Research Tips for Sizemore Family

History Kentucky

If you're diving into your Sizemore roots in Kentucky, certain resources and strategies can make your journey smoother.

Utilizing Census and Land Records

U.S. federal census records from the 19th and early 20th centuries can provide valuable information about Sizemore households, including names, ages, occupations, and property ownership. Kentucky land deeds and tax records are also excellent for tracking family migration and land acquisition.

Exploring Church and Vital Records

Baptismal, marriage, and burial records from local churches in Appalachian Kentucky often fill gaps left by civil documentation, especially before the mid-1800s. These records can reveal family relationships and dates crucial for building your family tree.

Local Histories and Oral Traditions

Many small Kentucky counties have published local histories or maintain archives that include mentions of prominent families like the Sizemores. Additionally, oral histories passed down through generations provide unique insights into family life, traditions, and connections that official records might miss.

Notable Sizemore Individuals in Kentucky's History

Throughout Kentucky's history, members of the Sizemore family have contributed in various ways to their communities and beyond.

Community Leaders and Pioneers

Several Sizemore men and women played roles in establishing schools, churches, and civic organizations in their counties. Their leadership helped shape the cultural landscape of southeastern Kentucky.

Military Service and Patriotism

Records show that numerous Sizemores served in the Civil War, World War I, and World War II,

demonstrating the family's commitment to their country. Veterans' records provide a rich avenue for research and honor their sacrifices.

The Cultural Impact of the Sizemore Family in Kentucky

Beyond records and dates, the Sizemore family's cultural imprint is evident in Appalachian music, storytelling, and crafts.

Folk Traditions and Music

The Appalachian region is known for its unique folk music, and families like the Sizemores contributed to preserving ballads and traditional tunes. Some Sizemores became local musicians, passing down songs that reflected the trials and triumphs of mountain life.

Craftsmanship and Heritage

Woodworking, quilting, and other crafts were common in Sizemore households, reflecting the resourcefulness and artistic spirit of Kentucky's mountain communities. These traditions continue to be celebrated by descendants today.

Connecting with the Sizemore Family Legacy Today

Modern descendants of the Sizemore family often seek to reconnect with their roots through reunions, DNA testing, and online genealogical communities.

Family Reunions and Community Events

Sizemore family reunions held in Kentucky serve as a vibrant way to share stories, preserve history, and strengthen bonds. These gatherings often include presentations on family history, displays of old photographs, and opportunities for younger generations to learn about their heritage.

Leveraging DNA Testing for Deeper Insights

Advances in genetic genealogy have opened new doors for Sizemore descendants. DNA testing can confirm connections between different branches of the family and uncover ancestral origins beyond what traditional documents reveal.

Online Resources and Databases

Websites dedicated to Kentucky genealogy, such as the Kentucky Historical Society and regional archives, offer digitized records that make research more accessible. Forums and social media groups focused on the Sizemore family provide platforms to exchange information and collaborate on family trees.

Discovering the Sizemore family history in Kentucky is more than just tracing names and dates; it is about understanding the resilience, culture, and spirit of a family that helped shape a region known for its beauty and strong community ties. Whether you are a seasoned genealogist or just beginning your search, the Sizemore story offers a compelling glimpse into Appalachian heritage and American history.

Frequently Asked Questions

Who were the earliest Sizemore family ancestors in Kentucky?

The earliest Sizemore family ancestors in Kentucky are believed to have settled in the early 1800s, with records showing migration from Virginia and North Carolina into Kentucky territories.

What counties in Kentucky did the Sizemore family primarily settle in?

The Sizemore family primarily settled in eastern Kentucky counties such as Floyd, Pike, and Johnson, where they established farms and small communities.

Are there any notable historical events involving the Sizemore family in Kentucky?

Members of the Sizemore family in Kentucky were involved in various local historical events, including participation in the Civil War and involvement in coal mining communities during the 20th century.

Where can I find Sizemore family records and genealogical information in Kentucky?

Sizemore family records can be found in Kentucky state archives, county courthouse records, local historical societies, and online genealogy databases such as Ancestry.com and FamilySearch.org.

Did the Sizemore family have any connections to Native American heritage in Kentucky?

Some branches of the Sizemore family in Kentucky have oral histories suggesting possible Native American ancestry, but documented evidence is limited and requires further genealogical research.

Additional Resources

Sizemore Family History Kentucky: An In-Depth Exploration of Heritage and Legacy

sizemore family history kentucky presents a fascinating window into the lineage and cultural tapestry of one of the region's notable families. Rooted deeply in Kentucky's historical and social landscape, the Sizemore name carries with it stories of migration, settlement, and community impact that have shaped not only local histories but also the broader narrative of Appalachian and Southern American heritage. This article delves into the multifaceted aspects of the Sizemore family's history in Kentucky, exploring genealogical origins, demographic trends, and cultural influences, while contextualizing their legacy within the state's evolving identity.

Tracing the Origins: The Sizemore Family's Arrival in Kentucky

The Sizemore family history in Kentucky can be traced back to the late 18th and early 19th centuries, a period marked by westward expansion and settlement across the Appalachian region. Historical records indicate that many Sizemore ancestors migrated from states such as Virginia and North Carolina, driven by economic opportunities and the promise of fertile land. This migration pattern aligns with broader trends of pioneer families moving into Kentucky's frontier territories during post-Revolutionary America.

Genealogical data suggest that the earliest documented Sizemores in Kentucky settled primarily in eastern counties such as Pike, Floyd, and Knott. These areas, characterized by rugged terrain and coal-rich landscapes, became home to generations of Sizemores who contributed to the region's development through agriculture, mining, and small-scale industry.

Genealogical Roots and Family Lineage

Research into the Sizemore family tree reveals a complex network of interrelated branches, reflecting both the common practice of large families and the intermarriage within Appalachian communities. Early census data and land deeds show Sizemores engaged in farming and local trades, gradually establishing themselves as prominent community members.

One notable aspect of the Sizemore lineage is the persistence of family names passed down through generations, which aids genealogists in constructing detailed family charts. The family's presence in church records, marriage certificates, and wills also provides a rich source of information, underscoring the importance of religion and kinship in their social fabric.

Sizemore Family's Socioeconomic Role in Kentucky

Understanding the socioeconomic impact of the Sizemore family in Kentucky requires an examination of their occupational patterns and community involvement. Historically, many Sizemores were subsistence farmers, whose livelihoods depended on small plots of land and

livestock. This agrarian lifestyle was typical of Appalachian families during the 19th century and contributed to a culture of self-reliance and resilience.

With the advent of coal mining in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, some Sizemore descendants transitioned into the mining industry, which became a major economic driver in eastern Kentucky. Employment in coal mines not only provided financial stability but also shaped the social dynamics of Sizemore communities, influencing labor movements and political affiliations.

Cultural Contributions and Community Engagement

Beyond economics, the Sizemore family history in Kentucky reflects a deep involvement in cultural traditions and local institutions. Family reunions, oral histories, and community events have played a vital role in preserving Sizemore heritage. These gatherings often serve as venues for storytelling, passing down folklore, and reinforcing familial bonds that extend beyond immediate kin.

Furthermore, Sizemores have been active in religious congregations, particularly within Baptist and Methodist churches, which have historically served as centers for social organization in rural Kentucky. Through these networks, the family has contributed to educational initiatives and charitable endeavors, highlighting a legacy of communal responsibility.

Challenges and Adaptations: The Sizemore Family Over Time

Like many Appalachian families, the Sizemores have faced significant challenges due to economic shifts, migration, and modernization. The decline of coal mining and changes in agricultural practices have prompted some family members to seek opportunities in urban centers or other states, leading to a diaspora that complicates genealogical research but enriches the family narrative.

This geographic dispersion has also brought about adaptations in identity and tradition, as younger generations balance heritage with contemporary lifestyles. The persistence of the Sizemore name in Kentucky, despite these challenges, speaks to a resilient connection to place and history.

Comparison with Other Appalachian Families

When compared to other prominent Appalachian families, the Sizemores share several commonalities such as strong kinship ties, reliance on natural resources, and engagement in local politics. However, the Sizemores' documented migration patterns and community roles highlight distinctive aspects of their experience, including a notable presence in certain eastern Kentucky counties and a pronounced involvement in both agriculture and mining sectors.

This dual engagement distinguishes them from families that focused predominantly on a single industry, reflecting a degree of socioeconomic versatility that may have contributed to their longevity in the region.

Utilizing Sizemore Family History for Genealogical and Cultural Research

For individuals researching sizemore family history kentucky, a variety of resources offer valuable insights. Public records such as census data, land grants, and probate documents are foundational for constructing family trees. Additionally, local archives and historical societies in Kentucky provide access to newspapers, church registries, and personal manuscripts that enrich the understanding of family contexts.

Online genealogical platforms have also facilitated the collation of Sizemore records, enabling connections between distant relatives and the discovery of ancestral links. These tools are essential for navigating the complexities introduced by spelling variations and record gaps typical in Appalachian genealogy.

- Key resources include Kentucky state archives, county clerk offices, and regional historical societies.
- DNA testing services can complement documentary research, revealing ethnic origins and familial relationships.
- Oral histories and family memoirs remain critical for capturing the lived experiences absent from official records.

Implications for Kentucky's Historical Narrative

The study of the Sizemore family history contributes meaningfully to a broader understanding of Kentucky's social evolution. Their story exemplifies the interplay between migration, economic adaptation, and cultural persistence that characterizes much of Appalachia. By examining the Sizemore legacy, historians and genealogists gain nuanced perspectives on how individual families navigate and influence regional transformations over centuries.

This integrative approach underscores the importance of family histories as both microcosms of and contributors to state and national heritage, enriching public appreciation for Kentucky's diverse past.

As the Sizemore family continues to evolve across generations, their history remains a vital thread in the tapestry of Kentucky's identity, illustrating enduring connections between ancestry, place, and community life.

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book documents the de Aula and later Hall family, along their journey through time. The Halls have been "pillars of society" since ancient times, providing family members and their community with a vision of spirituality and purpose. Their willingness to embark on a journey to a new world indicates their courage and principles. They number among those unsung hero's who go unrecognized or honored during their lifetimes, and are sometimes labeled troublemakers among the governing powers. They are made to suffer for their beliefs, and only after death do they receive their reward. They are people with a deep realization of truth. The examples they, and the messages they offer no doubt have a lasting effect on those who approach them, instilling in them a greater value and purpose.

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size more family history kentucky: **Singing Family of the Cumberlands** Jean Ritchie, 1988-08-25 The singing family of which Jean Ritchie writes is that of her parents, Balis and Abigail Ritchie, and their fourteen children, all born and reared in Viper, Kentucky, deep in the Cumberland Mountains. Jean, the youngest of the clan, grew up to be a world renowned folksinger. But she was hardly unique in the family. All the Ritchies sang -- when they worked, when they prayed, when they rejoiced, even when tragedy struck. Singing Family of the Cumberlands is both an appealing account of family life and a treasury of American folklore and folksong. In the deceptively simple but picturesque language of rural Kentucky, Jean Ritchie tells of a way of life now nearly vanished and of a gentle, upright people shielded from the outside world by forbidding mountain ranges, preserving the traditions of their forebears. Foremost among those traditions were the British folksongs brought from England by James Ritchie in 1768. Even in a region noted for its wealth of folksongs, the Ritchies' inheritance was exceptional. Forty-two of the family's beloved songs are woven through Jean Ritchie's narrative, complete with words and often musical scores. Each song evokes a memory for Jean -- hoeing corn, stirring off molasses, telling ghost stories, singing a dying baby to its eternal rest. Songs lightened the burden of poverty for the Ritchies and brought them joy and solace. Illustrated by Maurice Sendak, Singing Family of the Cumberlands will delight readers in all walks of life.

size more family history kentucky: **A History of Education in Kentucky** William E. Ellis, 2011-06-17 Kentucky is nationally renowned for horses, bourbon, rich natural resources, and unfortunately, hindered by a deficient educational system. Though its reputation is not always justified, in national rankings for grades K-12 and higher education, Kentucky consistently ranks among the lowest states in education funding, literacy, and student achievement. In *A History of Education in Kentucky*, William E. Ellis illuminates the successes and failures of public and private education in the commonwealth since its settlement. Ellis demonstrates how political leaders in the nineteenth century created a culture that devalued public education and refused to adequately fund it. He also analyzes efforts by teachers and policy makers to enact vital reforms and establish adequate, equal education, and discusses ongoing battles related to religious instruction, integration, and the Kentucky Education Reform Act (KERA). *A History of Education in Kentucky* is the only up-to-date, single-volume history of education in the commonwealth. Offering more than mere policy analysis, this comprehensive work tells the story of passionate students, teachers, and leaders who have worked for progress from the 1770s to the present day. Despite the prevailing pessimism about education in Kentucky, Ellis acknowledges signs of a vibrant educational atmosphere in the state. By advocating a better understanding of the past, Ellis looks to the future and challenges Kentuckians to avoid historic failures and build on their successes.

size more family history kentucky: **Christian Co, KY** , 1991-06-15 Christian County had published a county history in 1841 by Perin and again another by Charles Meachem in 1930. Both of

these histories had a limited biography section in them. Under the leadership of president Lon Bostick, the Genealogical Society of Christian County and the many devoted people of the county at large, gave untiringly of their time and knowledge to compile and have published a third history of Christian County in 1986 which is primarily a family history with much social history. The people responded well with material and the book was getting so large that we had to stop receiving family histories. This left many without the opportunity to get their families recorded. Late in 1990, Lon had a job started and was not complete therefore the Odd Fellows of Green River Lodge #54 of Hopkinsville and Jewel Rebekah Lodge #14 (the auxiliary of the Odd Fellows) met and voted to compile and have published a continuation of Volume I of the Family Histories to be titled Edition I of Family Histories of Christian County.

size more family history kentucky: The Hicks Family Rita Hicks Keesy, 2002 William J. Hicks was born 28 March 1820 in Tazewell County, Virginia. He married Oma or Naomi Reffitt in 1844. They had ten children. He died 3 February 1877 in Brush Creek, Hippo, Kentucky. Descendants and relatives lived mainly in Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio.

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size more family history kentucky: Kentucky's Famous Feuds and Tragedies Chas. G Mutzenberg, 2014-11-03 Example in this ebook A brief review of the history of Kentuckians may assist the reader to understand why they, a kind, hospitable people to the stranger, have so long borne the reputation of ready fighters who often kill upon the slightest provocation, and deserve that reputation in a large measure. It is "bred in the bone" for a Kentuckian to quickly resent an insult or redress an injury. Long before the advent of the white man Kentucky, then Fincastle County, Virginia, had been the vast hunting grounds of the Cherokees, Creeks, Chickasaws and Catawbas of the South, and of the more hostile tribes of Shawnees, Delawares and Wyandots of the North. These tribes, when chance brought them together on their annual hunts, engaged in conflicts so instant, so fierce and pitiless that the territory became known as the Dark and Bloody Ground. It was indeed a hunter's paradise. Dense forests covered the mountains. Cane brakes fringed the banks of numerous beautiful streams, while to the west lay immense undulating plains. Forest, cane brake and plain were literally alive with bear, deer and the buffalo; the woods teemed with innumerable squirrels, pheasants, wild turkeys and quail. The fame of this hunting ground had attracted bold and adventurous hunters long before Daniel Boone looked upon one of the most beautiful regions in the world from the crest of Cumberland Mountain. These hunters, upon their return home, gave glowing accounts of the richness and fertility of the new country, and excited powerfully the curiosity and imagination of the frontier backwoodsmen east of the Alleghenies and of North Carolina. To the hardy adventurers the lonely wilderness, with its many dangers, presented attractions not to be found in the confinement and enfeebling inactivities of the towns and little settlements. Daniel Boone visited the new territory. He found that the descriptions he had received of it were by no means exaggerations, and decided to remove thither with his family. After some delay amid many difficulties the first white settlement, Harrodstown (Harrodsburg) was established. Within a few years other stations sprang into existence and population increased with amazing rapidity. Immigrants crossing the Cumberland mountains settled in the eastern and central parts of Kentucky, while those traveling down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, generally located in the northern, western and southern portions of the state. This invasion by the white man was not accomplished, however, without long-continued, bloody struggles with the savages. To maintain the slender foothold Boone and his companions had gained, required great courage and tenacity of purpose. The man who shivered at the winter's blast, or trembled at every noise, the origin of which he did not understand, was not known among those hardy settlers with nerves of iron and sinews of steel, who were accustomed from earliest childhood to absolute self-dependence and inured to exposure and

dangers of every sort. Man in this connection must include the pioneer women who by their heroism illustrated their utter contempt of danger, and an insensibility to terrors which would palsy the nerves of men reared in the peaceful security of densely populated communities. Even children of tender years exhibited a courage and self-composure under trying circumstances that at this day seem unbelievable. To be continue in this ebook

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sizeore family history kentucky: 13th Kentucky Cavalry, C.S.A. : Caudill's Army Ben Caudill Camp No. 1629, 2013-09-28 The men of the 5th Kentucky Mounted Infantry called him Captain and later, his subordinates in the 10th Kentucky Mounted Infantry called him Colonel. Some of his enemies called him a dangerous guerilla chieftain. Very late in the war, his regiment was re-designated as the 13th Kentucky Cavalry. When his Confederacy no longer existed, and there was no longer a need for his sword, he picked up his Bible and returned to his former life as a country preacher and community leader. This book contains specific details regarding Confederate Colonel Ben E. Caudill's 13th Kentucky Cavalry. It includes a complete roster of the men who rode with Caudill, historical accounts of their engagements with their enemy, and a collection of period and post-war photographs.

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Day, Stone, and Long, but many of the names were never recorded or have been lost to time. Kentucky once was home to the longest single-span wooden bridge in the world and to a covered bridge through which a Civil War battle was fought. Time, arson, progress, neglect, and misguided maintenance have spelled the demise of the majority of these structures. Readers of this volume might be surprised to learn that Kentucky once claimed more than 700 timbered tunnels and that over 50 of these survived well into the 1950s. Equally surprising, the commonwealth is still home to 13 of these structures.

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