Clan TD – Thomas Hulse (b.1727) - Notes

Research on the first few generations of the new Clan TD has not progressed much in several decades.

We established that Thomas and Richard Hulse of Freehold, Monmouth, NJ, were not sons of Clan D Benjamin Holsaert.

We separated Richard Hulse (b.1730) into Clan RD, and Thomas Hulse (b.1727) is now Clan TD. We hopeto connect them to Clan R somewhere.

The main source for Clan TD is our Clan D tree.

With some birth date corrections,the chronological order of the children has changed. They have been re-indexed with newTD IDs with the new dates.

There are quite a few puzzles in just these first generations, which remain to be figured out.

The birth dates of the 1st generation - Sylvanus, Anthony, Zilpha and Ezekiel - are guesses based on the 1750 marriage of Thomas and Deborah.

There is little known about Zilpha Hulse (b.1753) who married Ludovic Phillips.

Ezekiel Hulse’s (b.1760) Intestate Inventory is unclear as to whether the Hulse references were relatives or unrecorded children.

One oddity is our records show Deborah Hulse married Israel Gant in 1831, and her sister Ann married the same Israel Gant in 1840, but Deborah lived to be 80 years old.

There are mixed up records of possible children of Deborah’s – some having surname Hulse. Was this a divorce, where she kept some of her children with her maiden name?

There are children of brothers, Joel and Samuel Hulse, for whom there are no further records after their birth dates in early 1800s.

There must be some loose branches, Family Units, out there which could be connected here.

William and Thomas, sons of Anthony, apparently left New Jersey for Enfield New York area, but the birth places on the children are inconsistent with the relocation, some in NY and some still in NJ.

Their children, born or raised in NY, married into families well known in the Freehold, Monmouth, NJ area.

Schenck and Longstreet, for example, have long histories in early Monmouth. Longstreet was originallyLangstraat in the Dutch years.

“This Old Monmouth of Ours”, by William S Hornor 1932, and the recent “Scars of Independence, America’s Violent Birth”, by Holger Hoock, reveal very good reason for leaving.

Before and after the Battle of Monmouth, June 28, 1788, the area was the scene of extremeviolence between Patriot and Loyalist factions.

There is much to research in just the first three generations of Clan TD.

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