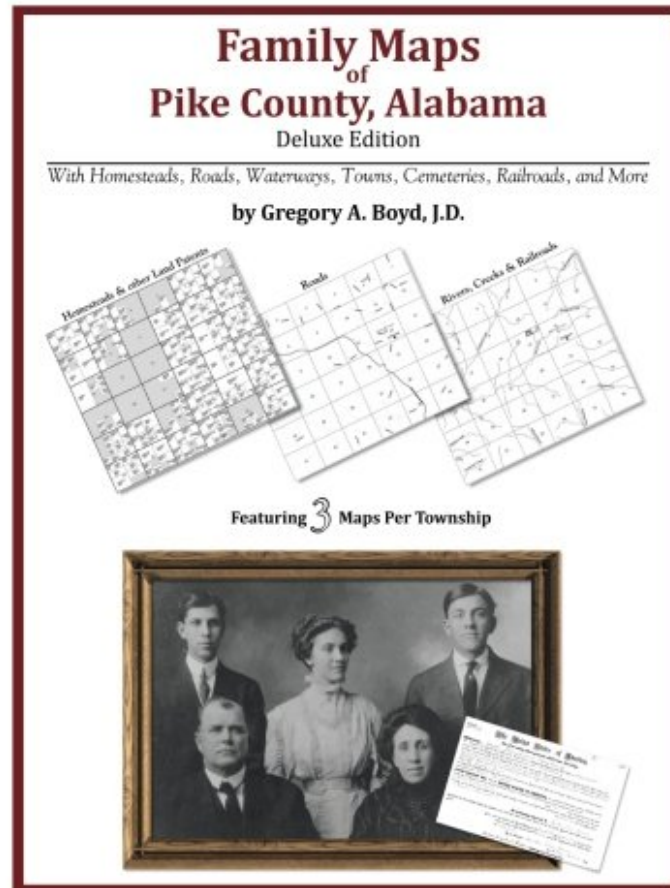


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relationships with the in-laws due to the locations of their homesteads. A must for every genealogist! I can't wait to move on to the next county!

Locating original landowners in maps has never been an easy task-until now. This volume in the Family Maps series contains newly created maps of original landowners (patent maps) in what is now Pike County, Alabama, gleaned from the indexes of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. But it offers much more than that. For each township in the county, there are two additional maps accompanying the patent map: a road map and a map showing waterways, railroads, and both modern and many historical city-centers and cemeteries. Included are indexes to help you locate what you are looking for, whether you know a person's name, a last name, a place-name, or a cemetery. The combination of maps and indexes are designed to aid researchers of American history or genealogy to explore frontier neighborhoods, examine family migrations, locate hard-to-find cemeteries and towns, as well as locate land based on legal descriptions found in old documents or deeds. The patent-maps are essentially plat maps but instead of depicting owners for a particular year, these maps show original landowners, no matter when the transfer from the federal government was completed. Dates of patents typically begin near the time of statehood and run into the early 1900s. 324 pages with 77 total maps What's Mapped in this book (that you'll not likely find elsewhere) . . .6727 Parcels of Land (with original landowner names and patent-dates labeled in the relevant map)101 Cemeteriesplus . . .Roads, and existing Rivers, Creeks, Streams, Railroads, and Small-towns (including some historical), etc. What YEARS are these maps for? Here are the counts for parcels of land mapped, by the decade in which the corresponding land patents were issued: Decade Parcel-count 1820s 124 1830s 1876 1840s 546 1850s 3337 1860s 350 1870s 23 1880s 141 1890s 174 1900s 147 1910s 9 What Cities and Towns are in Pike County, Alabama (and in this book)? Allred, Ansley, Antioch, Baltic, Banks, Briar Hill, Brundidge, Buckhorn, Catalpa, Centre Ridge (historical), China Grove, Colina, Corcoran, Curry, Dunn, Enon, Ezell, Friendship, Good Hope, Goshen, Hallsville, Hamilton Crossroads, Henderson, Hephzibah, Jonesville, Josie, Kent, Lees Park, Lewis, Linwood, Little Oak, Logton, McClure Town, Meeksville, Monticello, Mossy Grove, Needmore, Olustee, Orion, Palmyra, Pleasant Hill, Pleasant Ridge, Pronto, Richland, Saco, Sanders Hill, Sandfield, Shady Grove, Shellhorn, Shiloh, Spring Hill, Stills Crossroads, Tarentum, Tennille, Thomas Crossroad, Troy, Wingard, Youngblood