

RESEARCH GUIDE

MARYLAND

By REBECCA WHITMAN KOFORD



TO WALK IN MARYLAND IS TO WALK THROUGH history. The state's rich coastal areas—from the Atlantic to Chesapeake Bay to the Potomac—attracted early colonizers. Major industries persisted throughout the centuries: shipbuilding, fishing, tobacco-growing, subsistence farming, and iron production. Because Maryland sits on the border of North and South, it's been a witness to important military and cultural conflicts.

Whether your Marylander family has lived there for decades or migrated west through the Great Valley Road or Cumberland Gap, this guide will help you trace your roots in this historic state.

A HISTORY OF MARYLAND

Indigenous groups in what is now Maryland included both Algonquian-speaking tribes (Piscataway, Conoy, Nanticoke and Patuxent) and Iroquois-speaking (Massawomeck, Susquehannock and Tassanora). Few records document Native people, especially those who lived in Colonial-era Maryland. Famous explorer (and leader of Virginia Colony) John Smith sailed up Chesapeake Bay in 1608.

In 1632, Englishman George Calvert, Lord Baltimore, received a charter for a colony called "Terra Maria." He died before the colony came to fruition, but his sons Cecilius and Leonard made it a reality. In 1634, 200 settlers known as "Adventurers" sailed aboard the *Ark* and the *Dove* and founded St. Mary's City.

Calvert (who had recently converted to Catholicism) envisioned Maryland as a safe haven for English Catholics. The name "Maryland" comes from King Charles I's Catholic wife, Henrietta Maria.

The Maryland Assembly passed an act allowing religious freedom (at least for

most Christians) in 1649, but a council largely made up of Puritans repealed it just a few years later.

Ample land encouraged settlement, with Lord Baltimore promising acres to each settler who brought "able men." The allotment was later expanded (albeit as a lesser amount) for married settlers, servants, widows and children under age 16.

Indentured servants became a significant part of Colonial Maryland's population. Their service was tied either to individual contracts for a set number of years or participation in the headright system. Some later servants were convicts from England, angering local residents.

Because indentured servants were contracted only for certain lengths of time, the enslavement of Black people from Africa proved more lasting and profitable. The growth of slavery—actively encouraged by lawmakers—eventually made the indenture system obsolete. And though the Maryland legislature passed laws protecting some rights of indentured servants, it ignored those of enslaved people.

Sectarian tensions culminated in Protestants ousting the Calvert family's proprietary officers. Maryland became a Crown colony in 1688, with Anglicanism as the established church. The Calverts regained control of Maryland in 1715—after converting to Protestantism.

In 1706, Marylanders opened the Port of Baltimore, named after Cecilius Calvert, Lord Baltimore. It grew to be one of the largest ports in the Thirteen Colonies, and the town of Baltimore was established in 1729.

Disease and land disputes caused Native populations to rapidly decline throughout the first 100 years of white settlement. By the 1740s, most extant groups moved west or north to join the Six Nations for Iroquois

FAST FACTS

ESTABLISHED:
1632

FIRST FEDERAL CENSUS:
1790

BIRTH AND DEATH RECORDS BEGIN:
1640 (county, sporadically); 1698 (state)

MARRIAGE RECORDS BEGIN:
first formalities (county); 1737 (state)

CONTACT FOR VITAL RECORDS:
MD State Archives

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