

*SETTLERS*  
*by the*  
*LONG GREY*  
*TRAIL*

BY  
J. HORTON HARRISON

# Settlers By The Long Gray Trail

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## **Settlers By The Long Gray Trail:**

Settlers by the Long Grey Trail John Houston Harrison, 1975 A contribution to old Augusta County and Rockingham County and their descendants of the family of Harrison and allied lines Rev Thomas Harrison 1619 1682 an intimate of the Cromwell family served as chaplain of the Virginia colony during Gov Berkeley's first term He immigrated to Jamestown Virginia from England in 1640 and changing from anti Puritan to Puritan moved to Massachusetts and marrying Dorothy Symonds about 1648 1649 He then returned to England Benjamin Harrison his brother then immigrated to become the founder of the Harrison family of the James River in Virginia Other colonial Harrisons who immigrated are detailed along with many of their descendants and relatives particularly those who settled in Massachusetts Connecticut Long Island of New York New Jersey Pennsylvania Maryland and Virginia Descendants and relatives also lived in West Virginia Ohio Illinois Missouri Tennessee Texas Florida Kentucky California and elsewhere Includes many ancestors and genealogical data in England Ireland and elsewhere      **Settlers by the Long Grey Trail** John Houston Harrison, 1975      **Settlers by the Long Grey Trail** J. Houston Harrison, 1935      Settlers by the Long Grey Trail J. Houston Harrison, 2013-02-01 The title of this work is taken from a poem describing the old Valley Turnpike which cuts through the Shenandoah Valley The pioneers followed it as an old Indian trail According to tradition it was first merely a beaten path of the buffalo The author starts by sketching a general overview of the beginnings of the Valley settlements focusing primarily on that part of Augusta County that was later formed into Rockingham An account of the origin of many of the early Harrison families of Colonial times is included and many English lines have been touched on In tracing the Augusta or Rockingham families the maternal lines have been handled as fully as the paternal ones Among the lines traced other than Harrisons are Bears Bowmans Browns Byrds Campbells Conrads Cravens Davises Davidsons Deckers Ewings Gaines Gordons Hannas Henkels Hentons Herrings Hollingsworths Hoppers Houstons Howards Jordans Keezells Kennerlys Koontzs Lincolns Logans Mauzys Monroes Moores Newmans Otts Pickerings Prices Smiths Watsons Williamses Williamsons Woodleys Yanceys and many more Approximately 1 000 families and 2 000 names are covered Roughly 7 200 names of individuals other than Harrison have been included This work also contains examples of signatures and an original fullname index      **Harrison** J. Houston Harrison, 1993-05-01

**Settlers by the Long Grey Trail** , 1975 Rev Thomas Harrison 1619 1682 an intimate of the Cromwell family served as chaplain of the Virginia colony during Gov Berkeley's first term He immigrated to Jamestown Virginia from England in 1640 and changing from anti Puritan to Puritan moved to Massachusetts and marrying Dorothy Symonds about 1648 1649 He then returned to England Benjamin Harrison his brother then immigrated to become the founder of the Harrison family of the James River in Virginia Other colonial Harrisons who immigrated are detailed along with many of their descendants and relatives particularly those who settled in Massachusetts Connecticut Long Island of New York New Jersey Pennsylvania Maryland and Virginia Descendants and relatives also lived in West Virginia Ohio Illinois Missouri Tennessee Texas Florida

Kentucky California and elsewhere Includes many ancestors and genealogical data in England Ireland and elsewhere

**Settlers by the Long Grey Trail** John Houston Harrison,1935      **Settlers by the Long Grey Trail** J. Houston Harrison,1994      **"Settlers by the Long Grey Trail"** ,1935      GOD BLEW, AND THEY WERE SCATTERED GENEVIEVE TALLMAN ARBOGAST,2008-05-15 BRIEF SYNOPSIS GOD BLEW AND THEY WERE SCATTERED BOOK III The continuing saga of the Taelmann Tallman family finds young William Tallman in the Oley Valley of Pennsylvania some fifty miles from Philadelphia where he shall remain from 1740 until 1780 There circa 1742 he marries Anne Lincoln Anne is the daughter of Mordecai Lincoln II a land baron and ironmaster and first wife Hannah Salter the daughter and granddaughter of a powerful New Jersey political family destined to become the great great grandparents of the nation s 16th president Although William and Anne would have eleven children after years of struggle the only child who would survive to adulthood would be their second child Benjamin Their trials are further complicated by the 1736 death of Mordecai which had left his second wife the former Mary Robeson widowed with three young boys to rear alone When she decides to remarry William is drawn into a contract devised to protect the inheritance of Mordecai s sons wherein he agrees to relinquish fifteen years of his life tethered to the yoke of the Lincoln legacy He would not be freed from that promise until 1757 when the youngest of Anne s half brothers reached the age of twenty one In 1765 the immigration of his dearest friend and brother in law Virginia John Lincoln to the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia brings a restlessness for William which is quelled only by realizing an earlier ambition 1768 80 finds William Tallman as the proprietor of an Inn in Reading Pennsylvania located approximately ten miles from his newly constructed stone residence built on the site of the old Lincoln log house on the banks of Amity s Schuylkill River Then as Colonists can no longer deny that they are at war with England in 1779 with an attack on Georgia s Savannah Thomas Jefferson the governor of Virginia calls for the enlistment of all able bodied men Answering the Patriot Cause of the American Revolution William and Anne s son Benjamin now the husband of Dinah Boone and the father of seven surviving children joins De Best s Troops of the First Partisan Legion leaving his father to cope with matters in Amity Township and the Inn in Reading After the war Benjamin returns to his family immigrants to the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia where he and his father William Tallman establish plantations comparable to that of Virginia John i e Anne s brother Benjamin s uncle and William s brother in law The Linville Creek Baptist Church is the heart of the community where Deacons John Lincoln Jr and Benjamin Tallman supported by his wife the former Dinah Boone cousin of Daniel become pillars of that admirable institution There also Ben and Dinah s progeny become acquainted with the Harrison family founders of Harrisonburg Virginia relationships which ultimately result in the marriages of five of their children three daughters and two sons Then with the turn of the century now president Thomas Jefferson begins a westward movement Land offered at 2 per acre begins the Western Fever A tide of settlers flow out onto Zane s Trace the trail that will deliver them to Ohio a state in the unbroken wilderness of the Northwest Territory There as settlers they will begin anew the task of settling another frontier as the

nation pushes ever westward toward the Pacific      **Catalog of Copyright Entries. New Series** Library of Congress. Copyright Office,1936      *Report of the Board of Directors* St. Louis Public Library,1929      **Annual Report** St. Louis Public Library,1929      **Men of Mark and Representative Citizens of Harrisonburg and Rockingham County, Virginia** John W. Wayland,2009-06 In 1850 and again in 1860 the U S government carried out a census of slave owners and their property Jack F Cox s transcription of the 1850 slave owners census is arranged in alphabetical order according to the surname of the slave owner and gives his her full name number of slaves owned and the county of residence It may be just possible that more persons with slave ancestors will be able to trace them via other records property records for example pertaining to the 37 000 slave owners enumerated in this new volume      *The Washingtons. Volume 2* Justin Glenn,2014-07-29 This is the second volume of a comprehensive history that traces the Presidential line of the Washingtons Volume one began with the immigrant John Washington who settled in Westmoreland Co Va in 1657 married Anne Pope and was the great grandfather of President George Washington It continued the record of their descendants for a total of seven generations Volume two is a collection of notable descendants of the next eight generations of John and Anne Washington s descendants including such luminaries as General George S Patton the author Shelby Foote and the actor Lee Marvin Future volumes will trace generations eight through fifteen making a total of over 63 000 descendants Although structured in a genealogical format for the sake of clarity this is no bare bones genealogy but a true family history with over 1 200 detailed biographical narratives These in turn strive to convey the greatness of the family that produced not only The Father of His Country but many others great and humble who struggled to build that country The Washingtons includes the time honored John Wright line which in recent years has been challenged largely on the basis of DNA evidence Volumes one and two form a set with a cumulative bibliography appearing at the end of volume two      *Echoes from the Valley* Crampton Harris Helms,2013-08-26 What began as a list of names a box of documents a number of family Bibles and idle curiosity gradually evolved into a book about the settlement of Virginia and the western conquest of the great Valley of the Shenandoah the birth of the New River settlements and the emergence of the Watauga and Holston pioneers on the western slopes of the Appalachian Mountains Placing the generations into a format of historic events began to bring these fugitives from the European wars and catastrophes into focus as real people Since this story concerns the early foundation of this nation the author did not choose to go back beyond the immigration from Europe In a few cases however where the material was available and explanatory it was incorporated into these pages This does not mean that the more remote history of others was not available It just did not contribute to the integrity of this book The book is not a genealogy although it uses that structure to build the generations And it is not simply a history It is a perspective of history demonstrated through the genealogy and migrations of one family The whole is dependent upon each life among the hundreds of those who made this family possible Make no mistake about it The loss of a single onejust one and the people that followed would never have been born The relations are carefully delineated Children

are named where it is possible To this extent it is hoped other lineages may find the book useful The appendix contains copies from books and papers that might be difficult or impossible to obtain It is important to realize that as the reader goes backward in time the numbers of people become fewer This means that the chances of interrelations increase as the two hundredth year marker of the past is approached All of us share a kinship in the origin and the destiny of the United States of America

*The Papers of Thomas Jefferson, Retirement Series, Volume 19* Thomas Jefferson, 2023-04-18 A definitive new volume of the retirement papers of Thomas Jefferson This volume's 601 documents show Jefferson dealing with various challenges He is injured in a fall at Monticello and his arm is still in a sling months later when he narrowly escapes drowning during a solitary horseback ride Jefferson obtains temporary financial relief by transferring a 20 000 debt from the Bank of the United States to the College of William and Mary Aided by a review of expenditures by the University of Virginia that uncovers no serious discrepancies Jefferson and the Board of Visitors obtain a further 60 000 loan that permits construction to begin on the Rotunda Jefferson drafts but apparently does not send John Adams a revealing letter on religion He exchanges long letters discussing the Supreme Court with Justice William Johnson and he writes to friends about France's 1823 invasion of Spain Jefferson also helps prepare a list of recommended books for the Albemarle Library Society In November 1822 Jefferson's grandson Francis Eppes marries Mary Elizabeth Randolph He gives the newlyweds his mansion at Poplar Forest and visits it for the last time the following May In a letter to James Monroe Jefferson writes and then cancels my race is near its term and not nearer I assure you than I wish

**Princetonians, 1776-1783** Richard A. Harrison, 2014-07-14 This volume the third in a series of biographical sketches of students at the College of New Jersey now Princeton University is an account of the College and its alumni during the troubled years of the Revolution Originally published in 1981 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

**Down on Mahans Creek** Benjamin G. Rader, 2017-01-25 11 From Down in the Hollows to Ozark Towns 12 Leaving the Homeland Afterword The Celebrated Cow Case Part IV When in Places Even the Creek Went Dry 13 Have We a Moses 14 The Folk up in Open Hollow 15 Clashing Cultures 16 When the Tribe Came Together Epilogue The Creek Has Changed a Lot since Then Notes Index

**The Road to Black Ned's Forge** Turk McCleskey, 2014-06-09 In 1752 an enslaved Pennsylvania ironworker named Ned purchased his freedom and moved to Virginia on the upper James River Taking the name Edward Tarr he became the first free black landowner west of the Blue Ridge Tarr established a blacksmith shop on the Great Wagon Road from Philadelphia to the Carolinas and helped found a Presbyterian congregation that exists to this day Living with him was his white Scottish wife and in a twist that will surprise

the modern reader Tarr's neighbors accepted his interracial marriage. It was when a second white woman joined the household that some protested. Tarr's already dramatic story took a perilous turn when the predatory son of his last master, a Charleston merchant, abruptly entered his life in a fraudulent effort to reenslave him. His fate suddenly hinged on his neighbors who were all that stood between Tarr and a return to the life of a slave. This remarkable true story serves as a keyhole narrative unlocking a new, more complex understanding of race relations on the American frontier. The vividly drawn portraits of Tarr and the women with whom he lived, along with a rich set of supporting characters in Pennsylvania, South Carolina, and Virginia, provide fascinating insight into the journey from slavery to freedom as well as the challenges of establishing frontier societies. The story also sheds light on the colonial merchant class, Indian warfare in southwest Virginia, and slavery's advent west of the Blue Ridge. Contradicting the popular view of settlers in southern Virginia as poor, violent, and transient, this book with its pathbreaking research and gripping narrative radically rewrites the history of the colonial backcountry, revealing it to be made up largely of close-knit, rigorously governed communities.

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