

Helpful comments from participants at the Lucille Campey lectures–BIFHSGO meeting–13 March 2021

English settlers of Lacolle Quebec - <https://www.angelfire.com/home/lake/lacolle/>

Tehcumseth Township is in South Simcoe County, Barrie area, good land and easy to get to.

Recommend anything by John Mannion who wrote extensively about Irish in Newfoundland. Associated with Memorial University.

In Québec many Irish married natives

Lucille's latest book is titled *Canada's Irish Pioneers: Their Story*, self-published on Amazon

For your information: On March 10th the House of Commons declared that "from today the month of March will be known as Irish Heritage Month in Canada."

I believe these are the British Parliamentary Papers on Hathi Trust - they are published by the UK Government - in the description it says the Corporate Author is Great Britain. They are also held in the Senate Library - University of London, but I believe there is a paywall...

<https://catalog.hathitrust.org/Record/100335445>

Lucille was talking about good rapport between English speaking Catholics and French-Canadian Catholics

The 1798 uprising in County Wexford made the environment less attractive for the protestants and many emigrated to Ontario after the war of 1812 when the English government encouraged immigration to secure that area for the British.

There is an Orange Museum and Archives in Belfast which does have some Ontario records.

Book *"The Sash Canada Wore: A Historical Geography of the Orange Order in Canada"*, Cecil Houston and Wm Smyth

Orange order lodges in Leeds area in early 1800s. I have a document written by an Orange lodge in Wexford introducing a relative to the lodge in Leeds so he could join in Leeds

People interested in the Orange Lodge in Western Canada should read *"The Ku Klux Klan in Central Alberta"* by William Peter Baergen.

Queen's University Archives in Kingston and Toronto Reference Library also have records on the Orange Order in Ontario.

Orange Lodge began in Loughall Parish, County Armagh. There's a museum there.

Another website I have used www.theshipslist.com

Just a comment. My ancestors settled in NB, Quebec and ON. By the second and 3rd generation, later 1800s, eldest son was getting the farm and other sons went west to get land.

An 1873 diary of migration routes from Ontario to Manitoba on Peel's Prairie Provinces: <http://peel.library.ualberta.ca/bibliography/681.html>

There is a lot of documentation of activity at Grosse Ile in 1847.

There were Irish in the Royal Engineers, as Sappers, who worked on building the Rideau Canal.

Passenger lists started in 1865