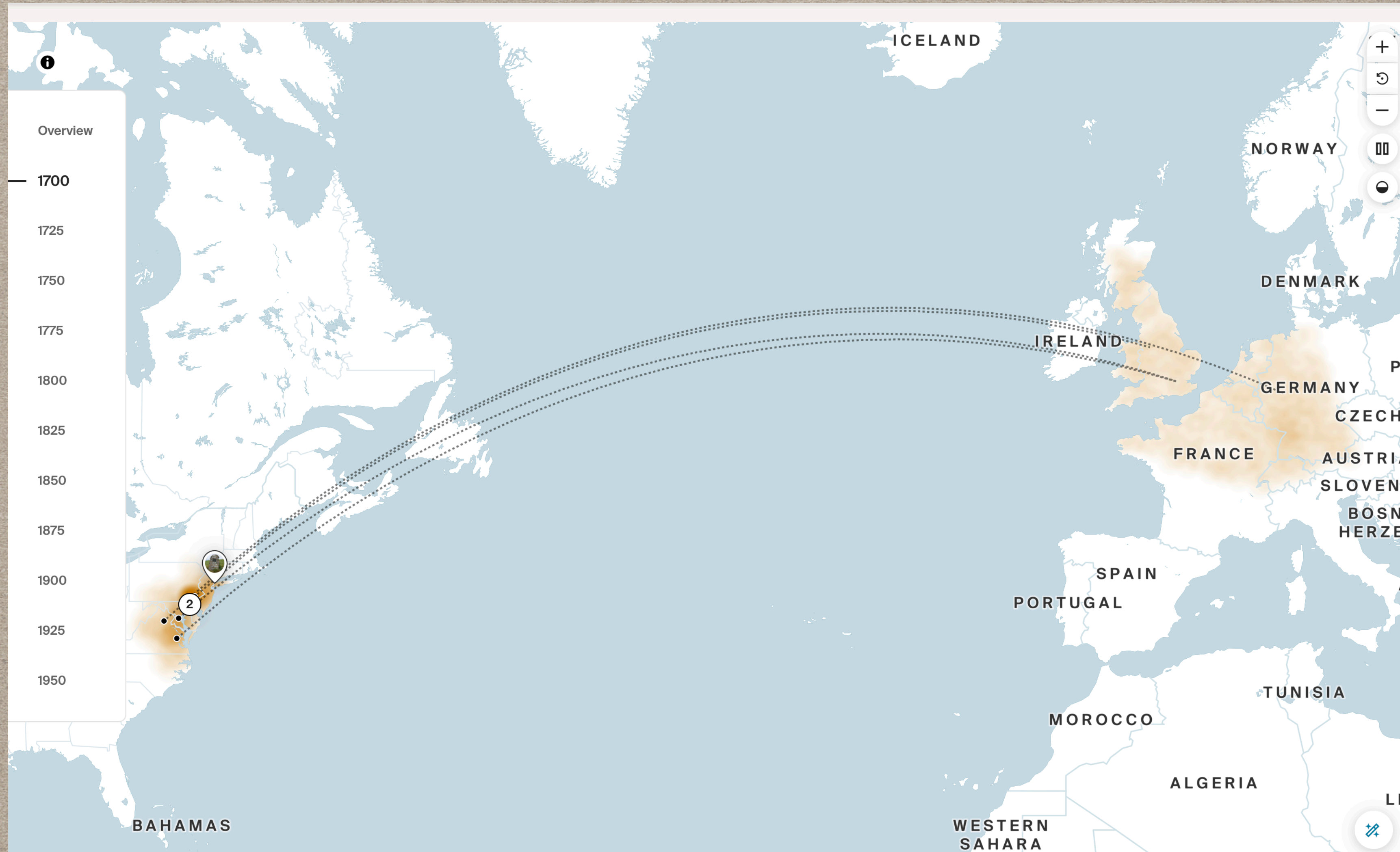


ANCESTRY.COM: ANCESTRAL JOURNEYS

SVCGR - ANCESTRYDNA SERIES



SOURCE: ANCESTRY.COM

PRESENTATION BY LEE MACKLIN

Lee Macklin

Compare

Invite

Summary

Origins

Matches

Traits

Your DNA Report

View linked tree

DNA settings

Ancestral Regions



7 regions

Ancestral Journeys

- Illinois & Indiana Sett...
- Early Wisconsin Sett...
- Delaware Valley, Che...

4 journeys

Matches

- JS** Vera joan Macklin
Managed by scott9039
Sister
- Jana Remmert
Niece
- Carol Schwartzmiller
1st cousin

72 new

25,186 matches

Traits

- Dancing**
Unlikely to enjoy dancing
- Doing things alone**
Likely to prefer doing th...
- Introvert or extrovert**
Extrovert

1 new

82 traits

Lee's 4 ancestral journeys

Learn where your ancestors likely lived and moved in the past 300 years.

[How this works](#)



Delaware Valley, Chesapeake & Midwest Settlers



Early Industrial Midwest Settlers

5+ people from your tree

[View timeline](#)



Early Wisconsin Settlers



Southern Wisconsin Settlers

[View timeline](#)



Illinois & Indiana Settlers



Central Illinois River Corridor, Illinois Settlers

3 people from your tree

[View timeline](#)



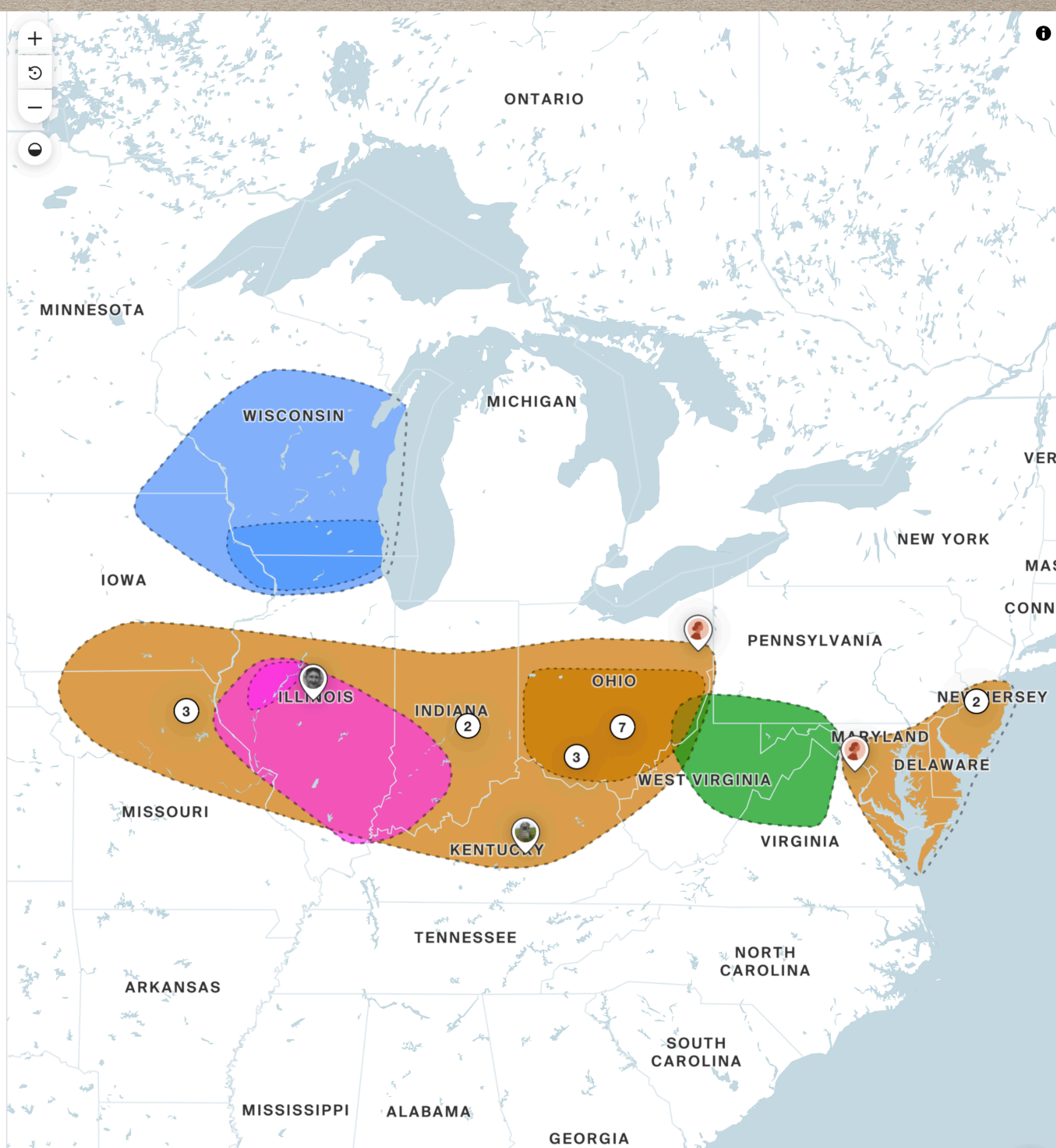
North Central Appalachia Settlers



5+ people from your tree

[View timeline](#)

[Share](#)





Delaware Valley, Chesapeake & Midwest Settlers

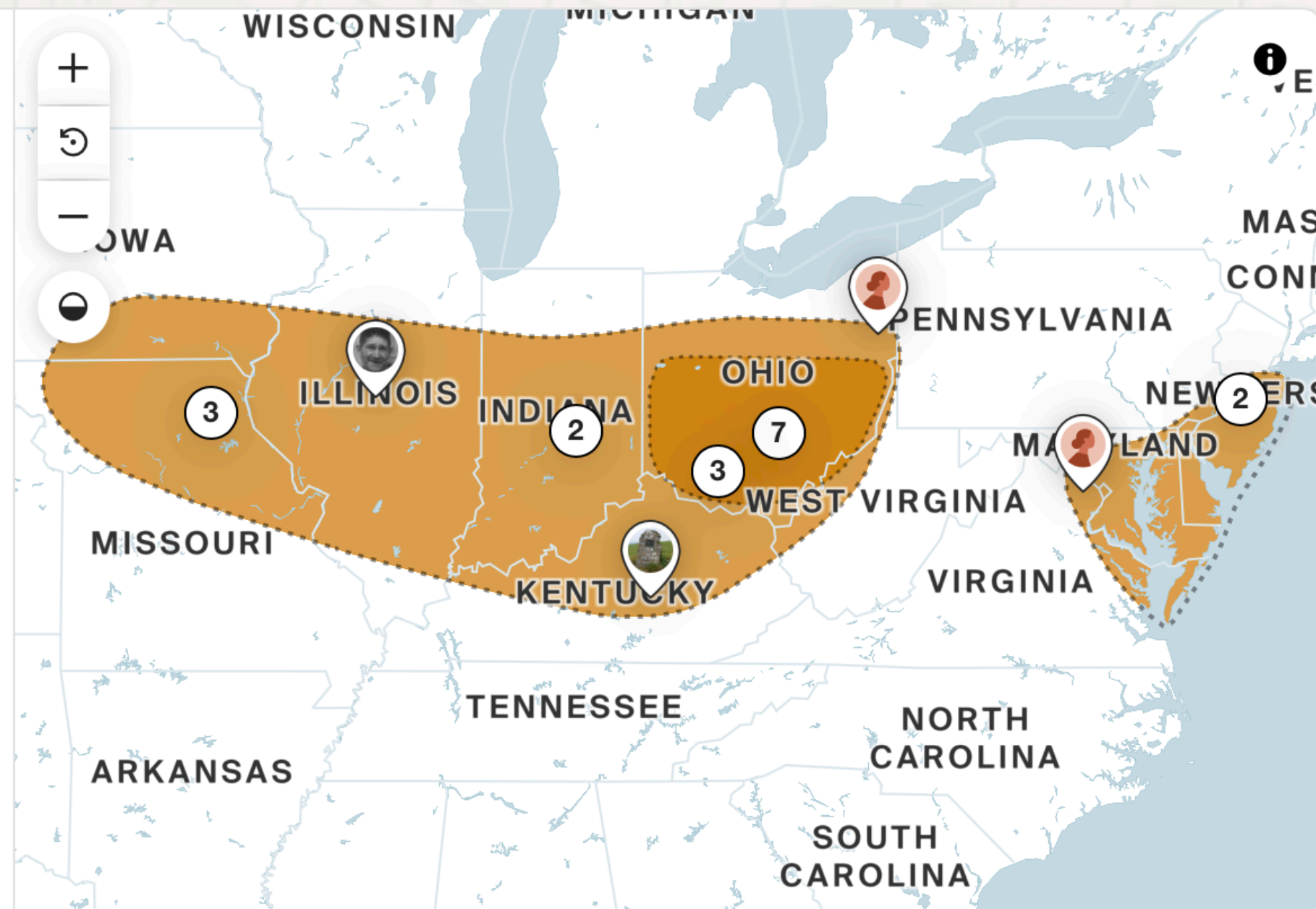
You and other people with this journey are linked through shared ancestors. You probably have family who lived in this area for years—and maybe some of your relatives still do.

Specific places you're connected to:

[Early Industrial Midwest Settlers](#)

21 people from your tree

[View timeline](#) >



Next



1700 — 1975

Your ancestral journey over time

Explore the Delaware Valley, Chesapeake & Midwest Settlers journey to learn where your ancestors lived and moved in the past 275 years.

[View timeline](#)

Which parent passed it down? Plus

You're connected to this journey through DNA you got from your parents.

[View journeys by parent](#)



Delaware Valley, Chesapeake & Midwest Settlers

Passed down from:

[How this works](#)



Paternal

People in your tree

[View your tree](#)

These people in your tree may have been a part of this journey. The events you see in this timeline may have shaped them.



George Franklin Macklin ...

Grandfather
1883-1964



Elizabeth Katherine "Bettie" Jo... ...

1st Great-Grandmother
1855-1923



Dolly Schoolcraft ...

1st Great-Grandmother
1854-1888



Daniel Strong Lawrence ...

1st Great-Grandfather
1850-1929



George Randolph Macklin ...

1st Great-Grandfather
1847-1893



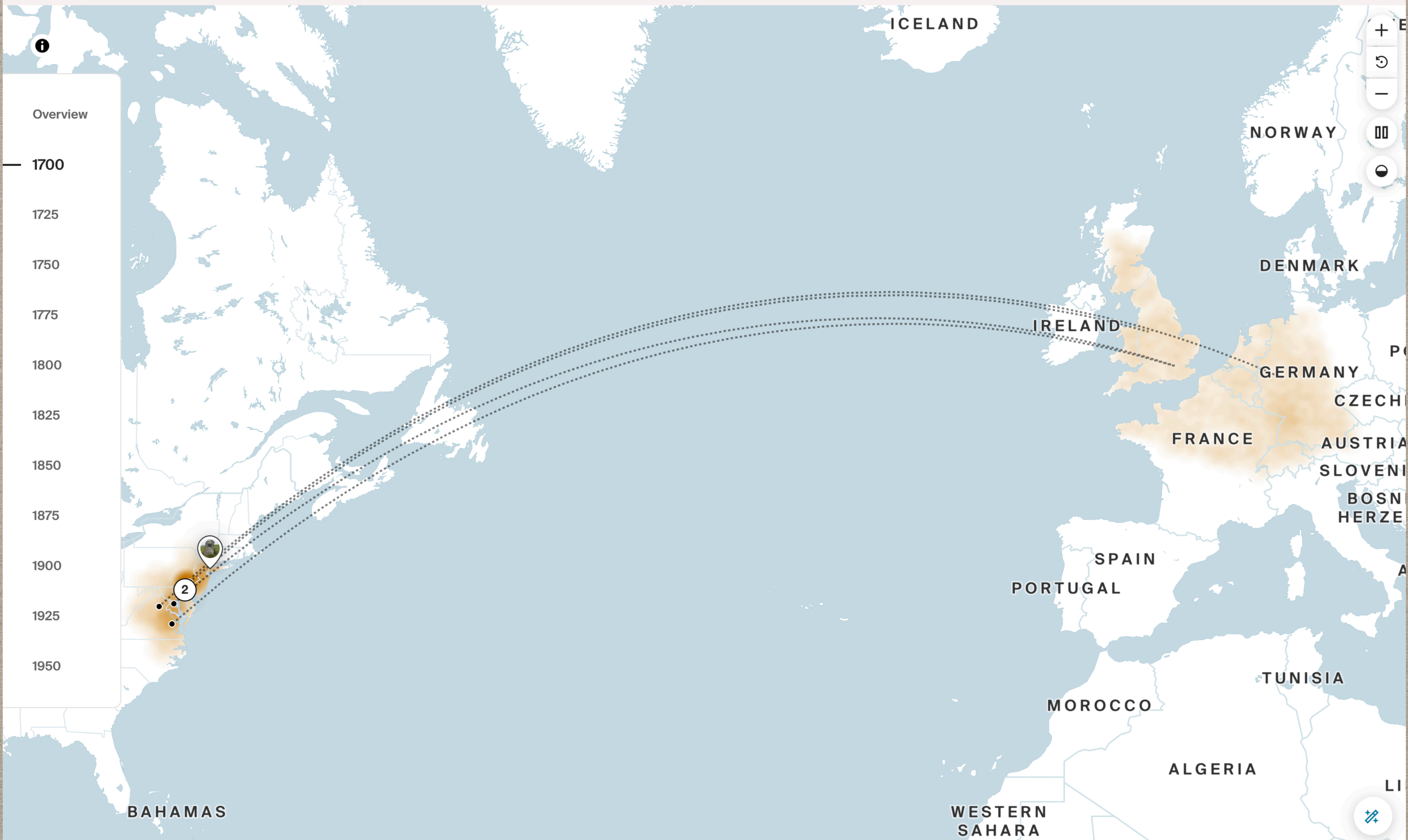
Mary Ann Strong ...

2nd Great-Grandmother
1823-1859

[+ Show 15 more...](#)



Next



Overview

1700

1725

1750

1775

1800

1825

1850

1875

1900

1925

1950

BAHAMAS

WESTERN SAHARA

MOROCCO

ALGERIA

TUNISIA

PORTUGAL

SPAIN

BOSNIA AND HERZEGOVINA

SLOVENIA

AUSTRIA

CZECHIA

GERMANY

DENMARK

NORWAY

ICELAND

IRELAND



Overview

1700

1725

1750

1775

1800

1825

1850

1875

1900

1925

1950

Secaucus

West New York

Union City

Weehawken

Hoboken

Jersey City

New York

Broadway

Park Ave

1st Ave

Park Ave

1st Ave

6th Ave
5th Ave

6th Ave

1st Ave

People in your tree



Johann Mathius Jochem

6th Great-Grandfather

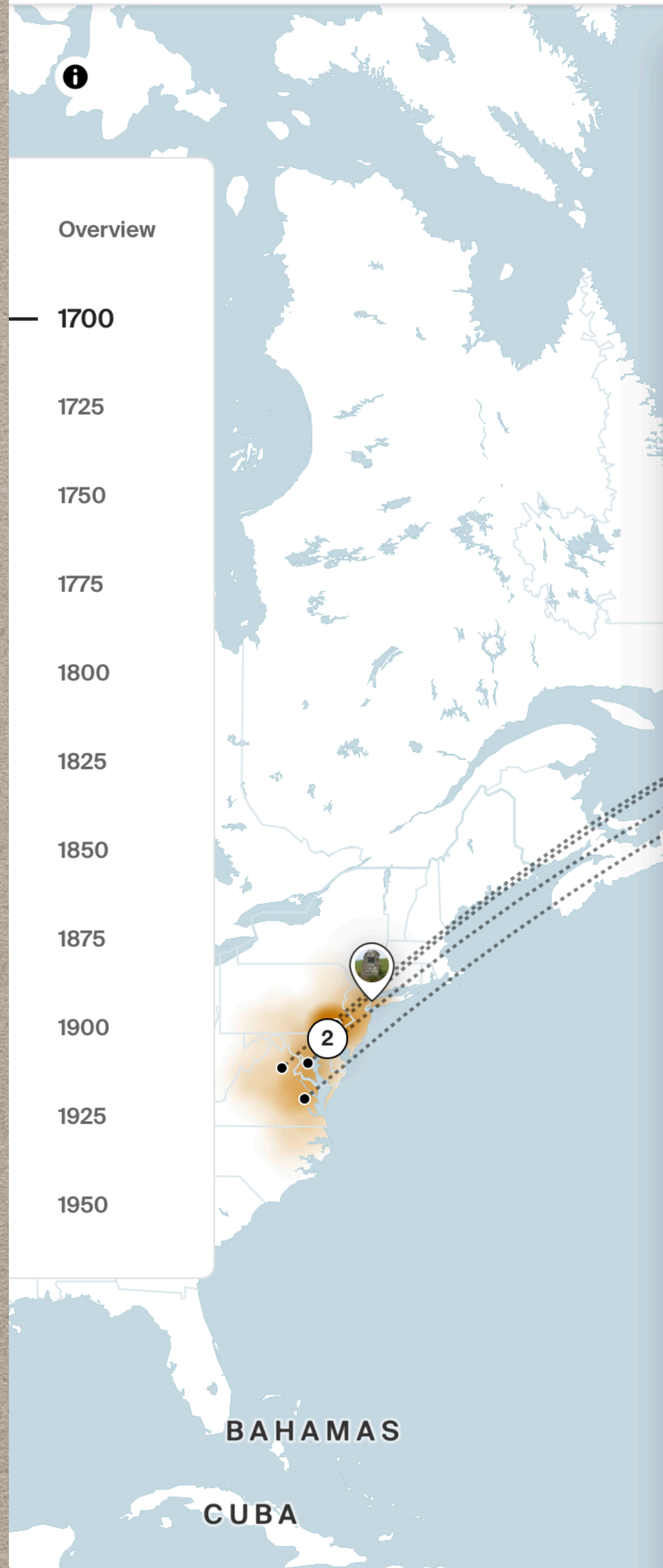
Birth: 1707, New Amsterdam, NY, New York, USA

Death: 1783, Lincoln County, Kentucky, USA

[View profile](#)

[View in tree](#)





1700 - 1725

German Recruits

Germans were recruited to Pennsylvania and the northern Chesapeake region. Promoters often worked through religious networks, so groups such as the Mennonites, Dunkers, and English Quakers emigrated and joined those who had emigrated previously. Miners from the Rhine River valley responded to advertising by Virginia's governor, establishing the mining town of Germanna on the Rapidan River. In the Chesapeake, people preferred building plantations along the rivers because the creeks and rivers were often the best way to travel and send crops to market. Farmers grew tobacco for export, as well as wheat and produce to feed their families. In Pennsylvania, Germans often settled on farms in Lancaster County, where they grew wheat, rye, and barley.

People in your tree

These people in your tree may have been a part of this journey. The events you see in this timeline may have shaped them.



Amelia Millie Felty



7th Great-Grandmother

Birth: 1682, New Amsterdam, New York, USA

Death: 1745, Greenbrier, Virginia, USA



Johann Mathius Jochem



6th Great-Grandfather

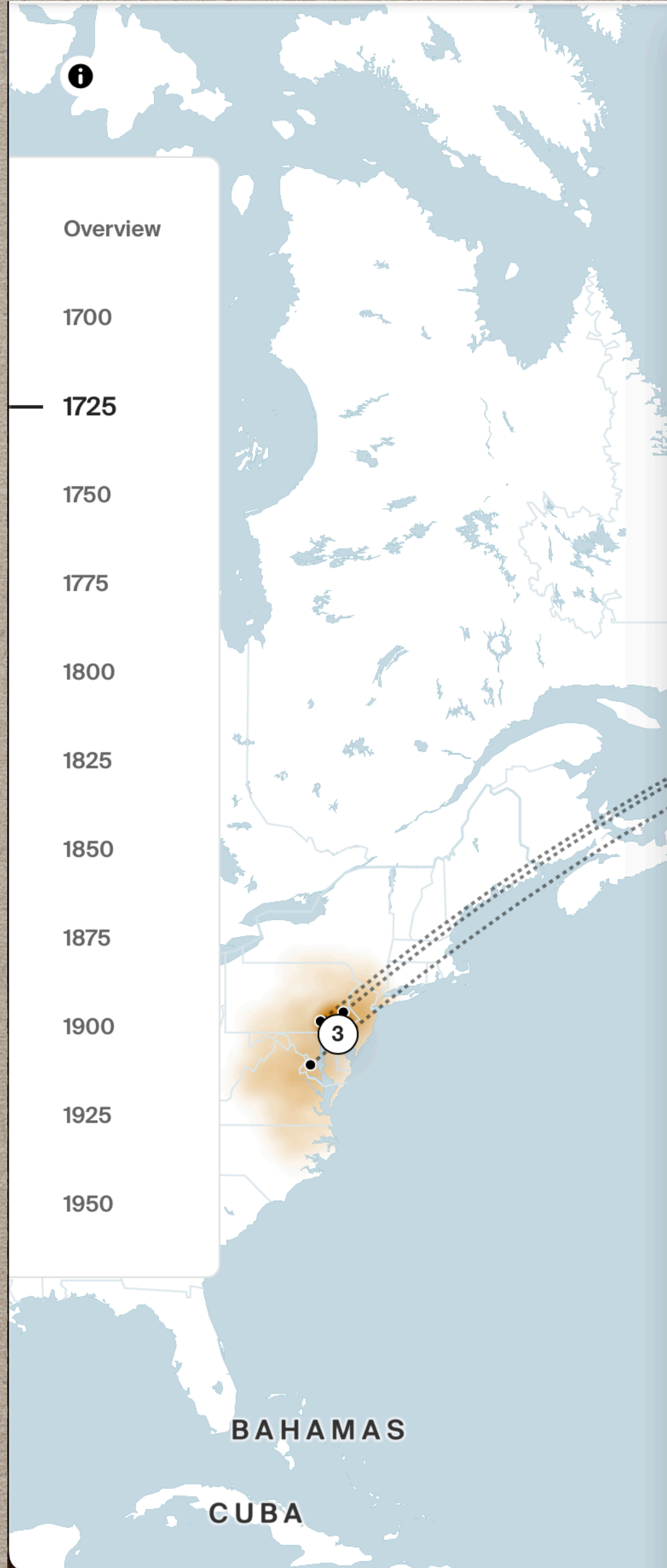
Birth: 1707, New Amsterdam, NY, New York, USA

Death: 1783, Lincoln County, Kentucky, USA

[+ Show 1 more...](#)

[View your tree](#)





1725 - 1750

Shenandoah Valley

Colonists from the Philadelphia area and the coastal Chesapeake began settling Virginia's Shenandoah Valley region. Over half were Scots-Irish, with English and Germans the next largest groups. Most had come recently to America through Philadelphia. Some came directly upon arrival to Virginia, while others spent 7 to 10 years in Pennsylvania as indentured servants or farmers first. The valleys were isolated, so most families grew a variety of crops, including corn, wheat, rye, flax, vegetables, and fruit. They also kept a few cattle, horses, and pigs. Some settlers followed the valleys into western Maryland, where they exported cattle, horses, butter, deerskins, hides, and whiskey to purchase salt, sugar, iron, nails, and cloth.

People in your tree

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Amelia Millie Felty



7th Great-Grandmother

Birth: 1682, New Amsterdam, New York, USA

Death: 1745, Greenbrier, Virginia, USA



Johann Mathius Jochem



6th Great-Grandfather

Birth: 1707, New Amsterdam, NY, New York, USA

Death: 1783, Lincoln County, Kentucky, USA

[+ Show 2 more...](#)

[View your tree](#)





Overview

1700

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1750 - 1775

French and Indian War

Emigration from Scotland and from Germanic Europe to America was interrupted in the mid 1750s by the French and Indian War, where fighting took place mostly in Pennsylvania's central and western regions. After the war, migration resumed as farmers in Pennsylvania, the Chesapeake, and the Appalachian valleys prospered and were able to support their families and produce extra to trade. Men grew wheat to sell in cities and to colonies in the South and the Caribbean. Women managed "kitchen gardens," up to an acre in size, growing the produce necessary to feed their families. They were also responsible for making cheese and butter to sell.

People in your tree

These people in your tree may have been a part of this journey. The events you see in this timeline may have shaped them.



Johann Mathius Jochem



6th Great-Grandfather

Birth: 1707, New Amsterdam, NY, New York, USA

Death: 1783, Lincoln County, Kentucky, USA



Margaret Mackay



6th Great-Grandmother

Birth: 1707, Freehold, Monmouth County, New Jersey, USA

Death: 1783, Shenandoah County, Virginia, USA

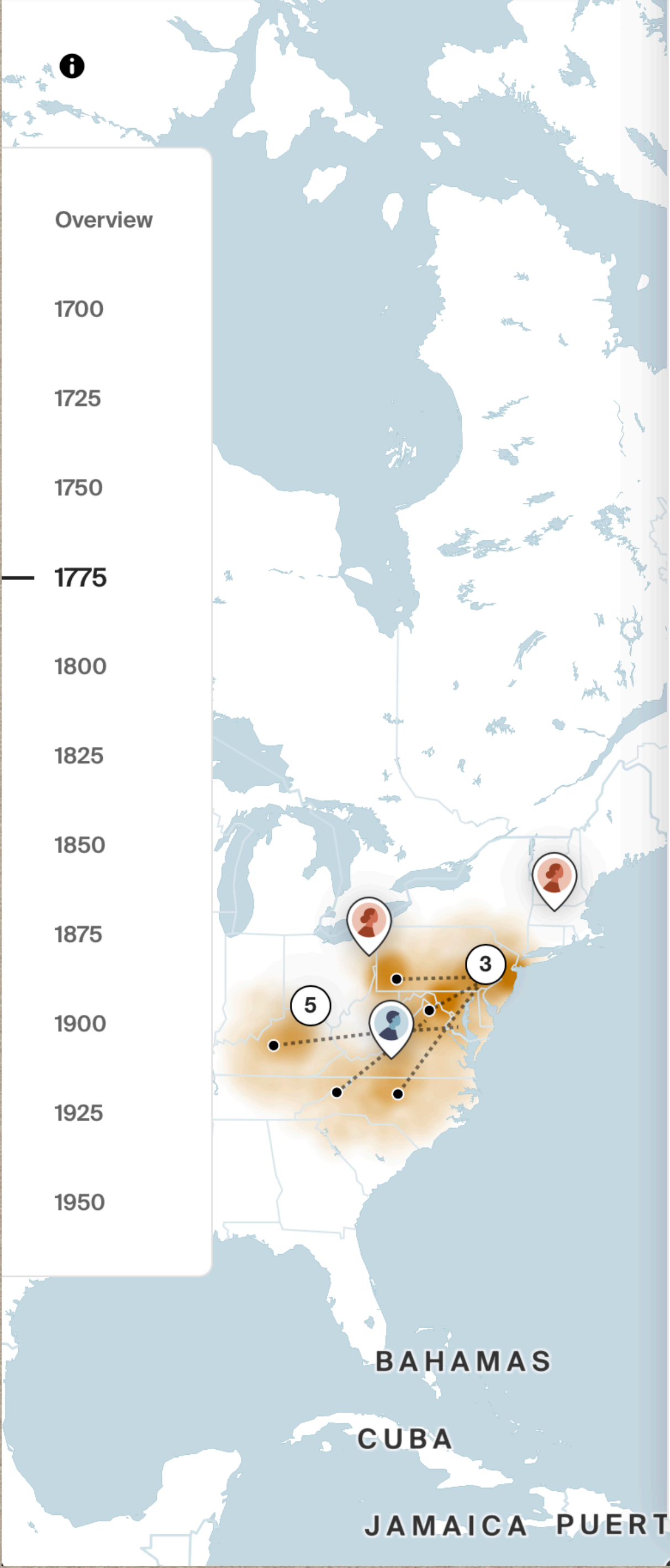
[+ Show 6 more...](#)

[View your tree](#)

BAHAMAS

CUBA





1775 - 1800

Kentucky Bound

A post-Revolutionary War depression hit farmers hard in Pennsylvania and the Chesapeake and inspired many to move to Kentucky to find better land. These migrants typically moved in community and family groups. In Kentucky, men would leave their farms to hunt, primarily to feed their families, leaving their wives alone for long periods of time to care for family and farm. Women banded together to help each other, especially in caring for the sick or in acting as midwives. Settlers' journals record a high number of intestinal illnesses and malaria, but they also wrote about their appreciation for their snug cabin homes and the beauty of Kentucky's hills.

People in your tree

These people in your tree may have been a part of this journey. The events you see in this timeline may have shaped them.

- 

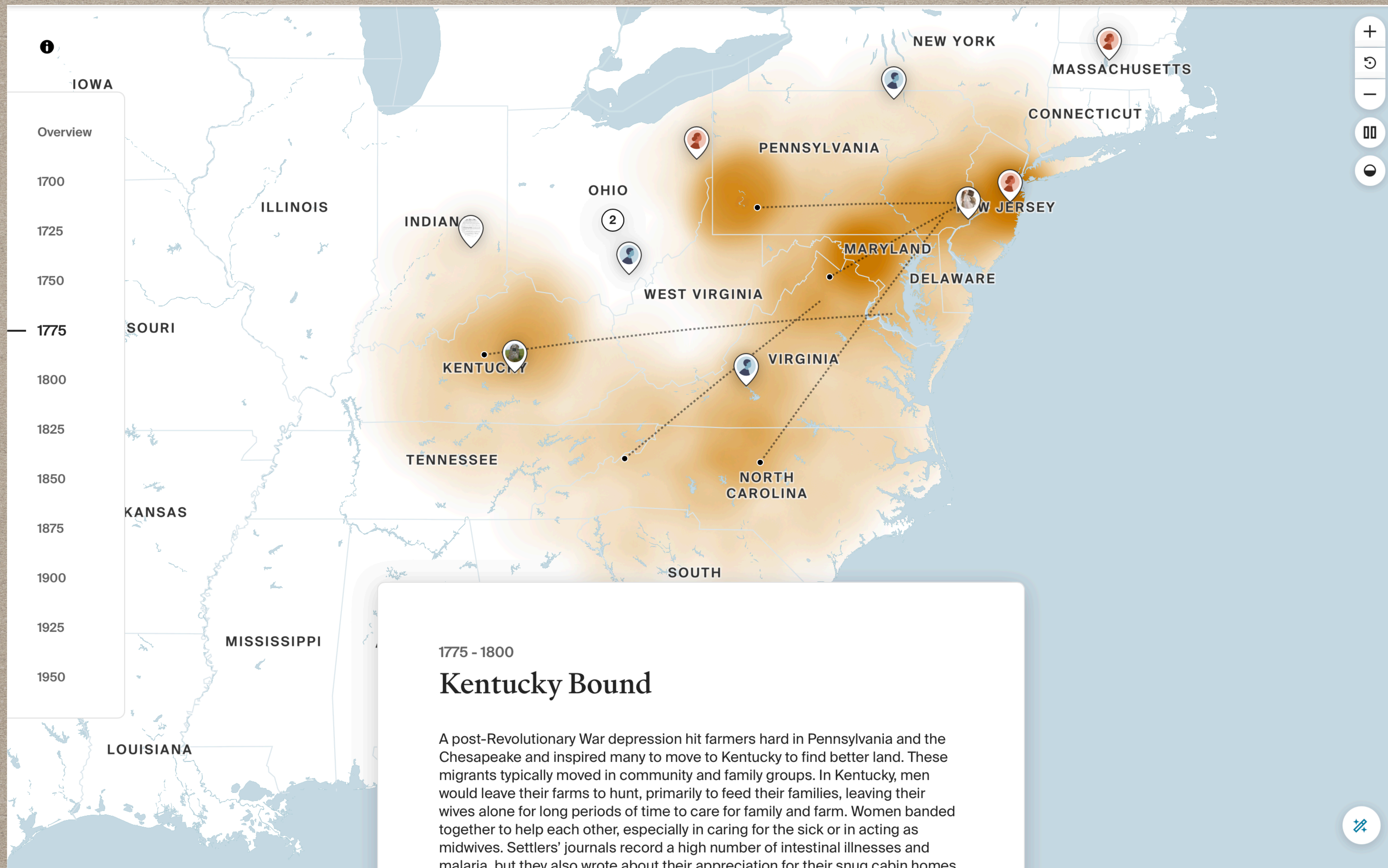
Johann Mathius Jochem ...
 6th Great-Grandfather
Birth: 1707, New Amsterdam, NY, New York, USA
Death: 1783, Lincoln County, Kentucky, USA
- 

Margaret Mackay ...
 6th Great-Grandmother
Birth: 1707, Freehold, Monmouth County, New Jersey, USA
Death: 1783, Shenandoah County, Virginia, USA

[+ Show 9 more...](#)

[View your tree](#)

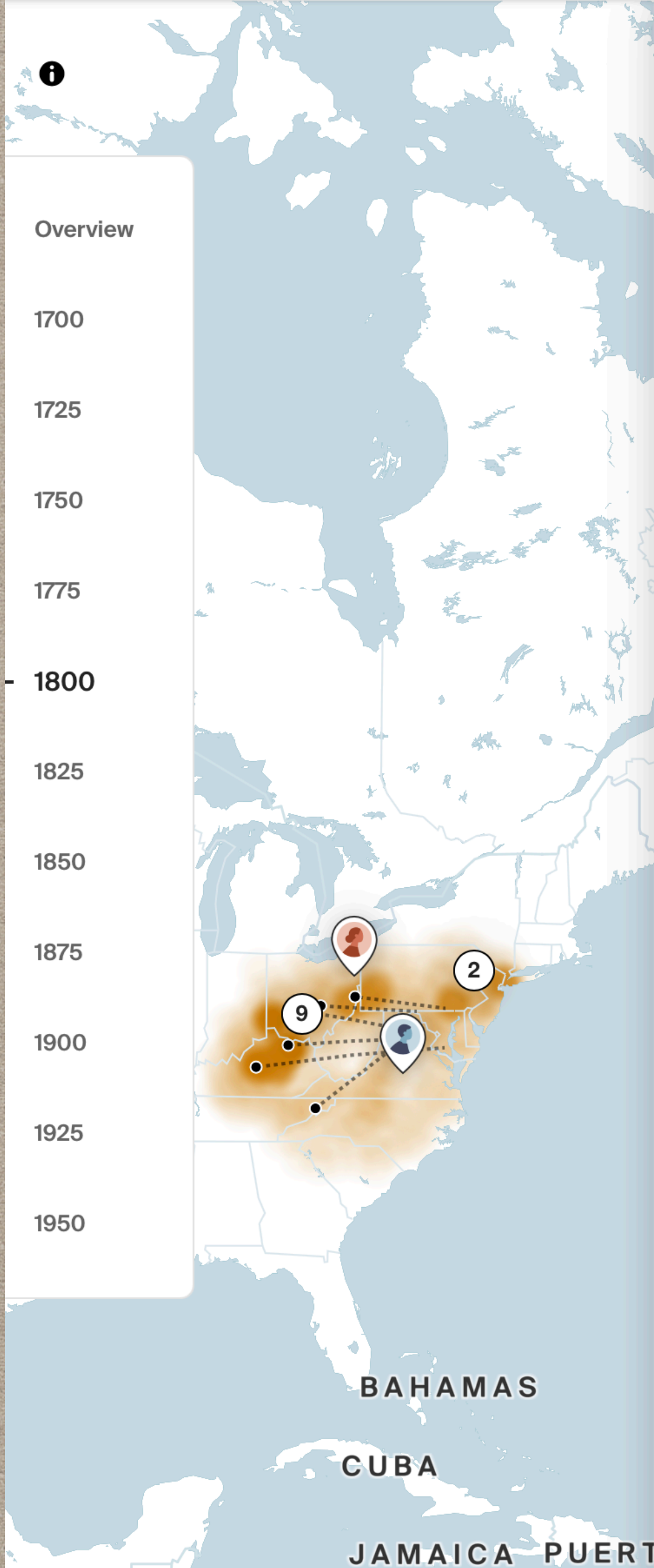




1775 - 1800

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1800 - 1825

Draw of Land in the West

Migrants moved even further west into Ohio and Indiana after the War of 1812 and the defeat of various Native American tribes in the Midwest. Travel west from Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Maryland was made easier in 1818 when the U.S. government completed the first national road—the Cumberland Road—which linked the upper Potomac River to Wheeling on the Ohio River. Over time the road was extended into Ohio and Indiana. Eastern migrants, mostly farmers, were drawn to the flat, rich soils of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois. In addition, Revolutionary War veterans were eligible for land grants in Ohio and northern Kentucky in lieu of a pension.

People in your tree

These people in your tree may have been a part of this journey. The events you see in this timeline may have shaped them.



Phillip Paul Yoakum

5th Great-Grandfather

Birth: 1726, Philadelphia, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania, USA

Death: 1807, Hardy, Bedford County, Virginia, USA



Patience Stevens

4th Great-Grandmother

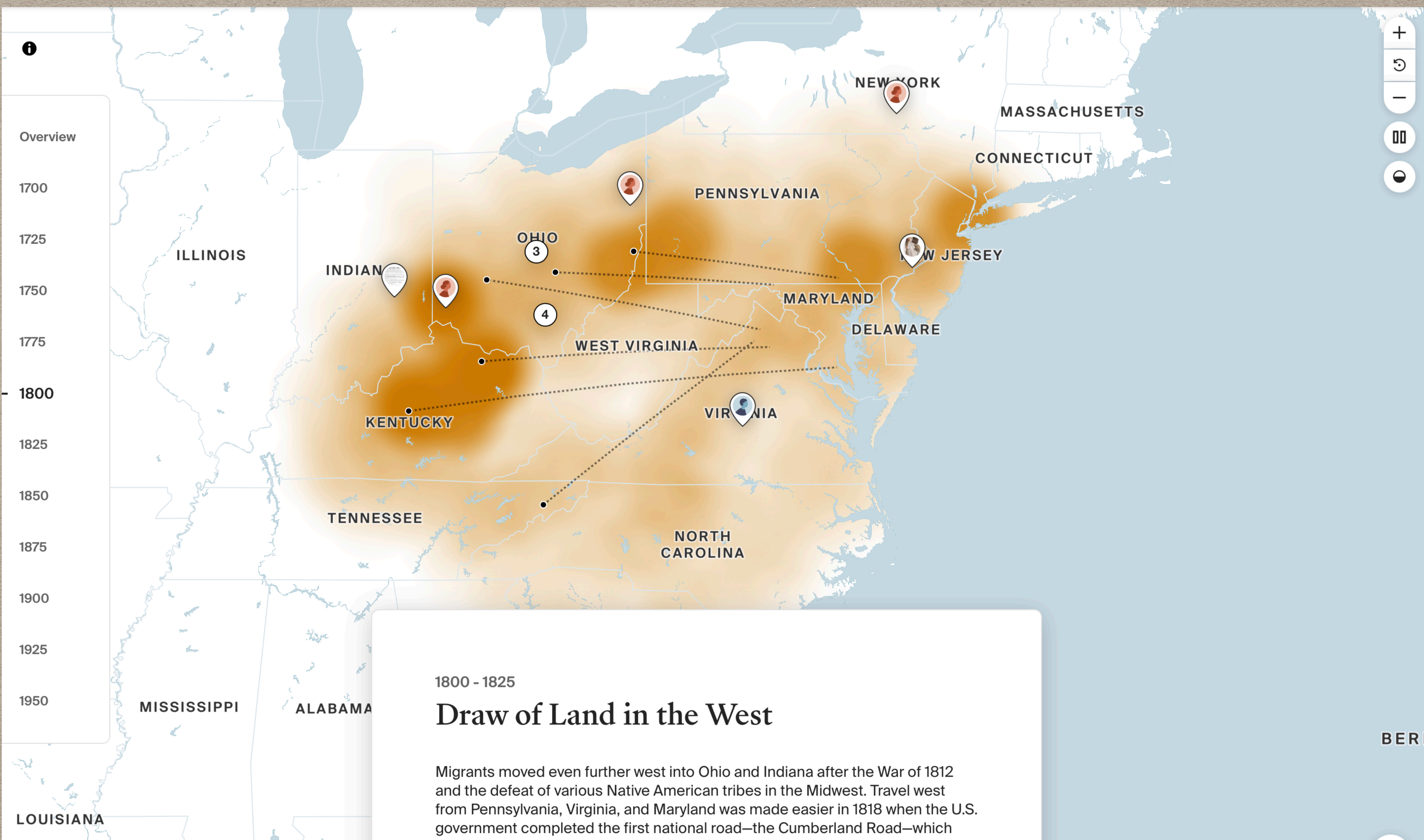
Birth: 1755, Lenox, Berkshire, Massachusetts

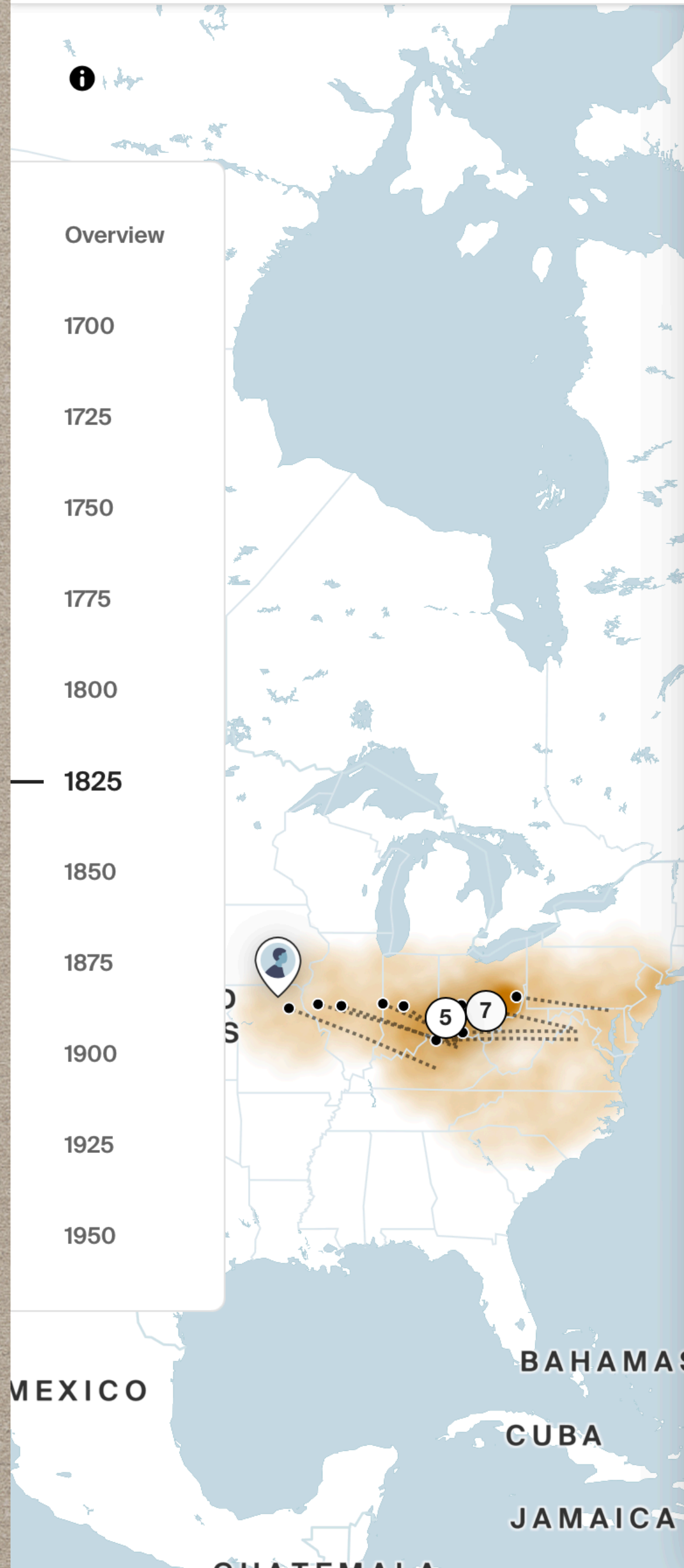
Death: 1819, Salem, Mercer, Ohio, United States

[+ Show 11 more...](#)

[View your tree](#)







1825 - 1850

Moving to the Midwest

Ethnic Germans, English, and Scots moved to the Midwest in large numbers. About \$500 to \$1,000 was needed to buy land, seed, wagons, and tools. Even more was needed to buy oxen, horses, cattle, hogs, and chickens. Families also had to bring supplies to support themselves in the early years as they waited for crops and orchards to grow. Many farmers took other jobs, such as fur trapping or carpentry. Women sewed and sold butter and eggs. Because it was hard to establish profitable farms, pioneers moved a lot in search of better land and circumstances. Some settled in cities, with the promise of jobs such as meatpacking and shipping.

People in your tree

These people in your tree may have been a part of this journey. The events you see in this timeline may have shaped them.



Horatio Strong



4th Great-Grandfather

Birth: 1758, Lenox, Massachusetts

Death: 1831, Salem, Meigs County, Ohio, USA



John W. Machlan



3rd Great-Grandfather

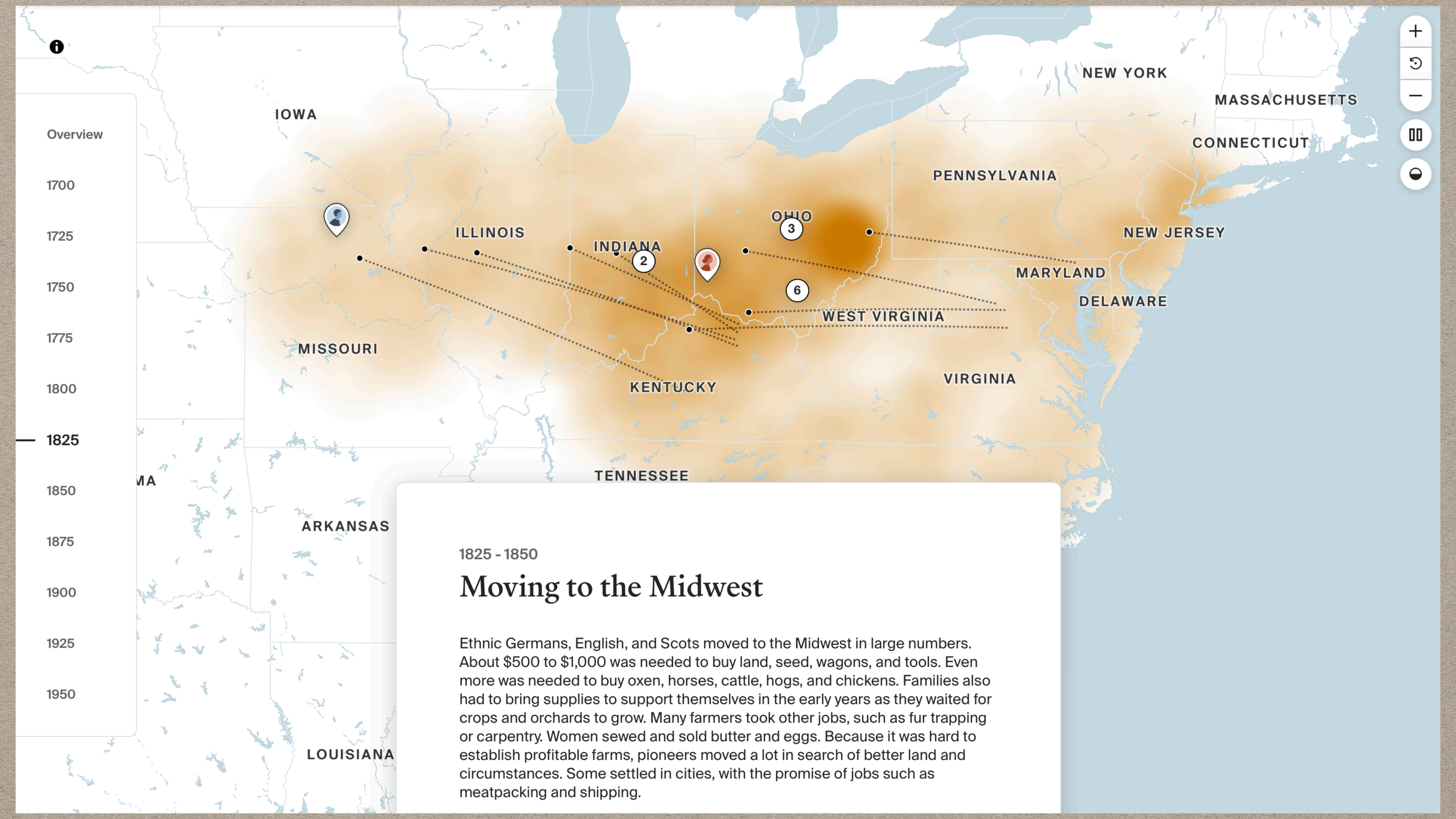
Birth: 1763, Scotland

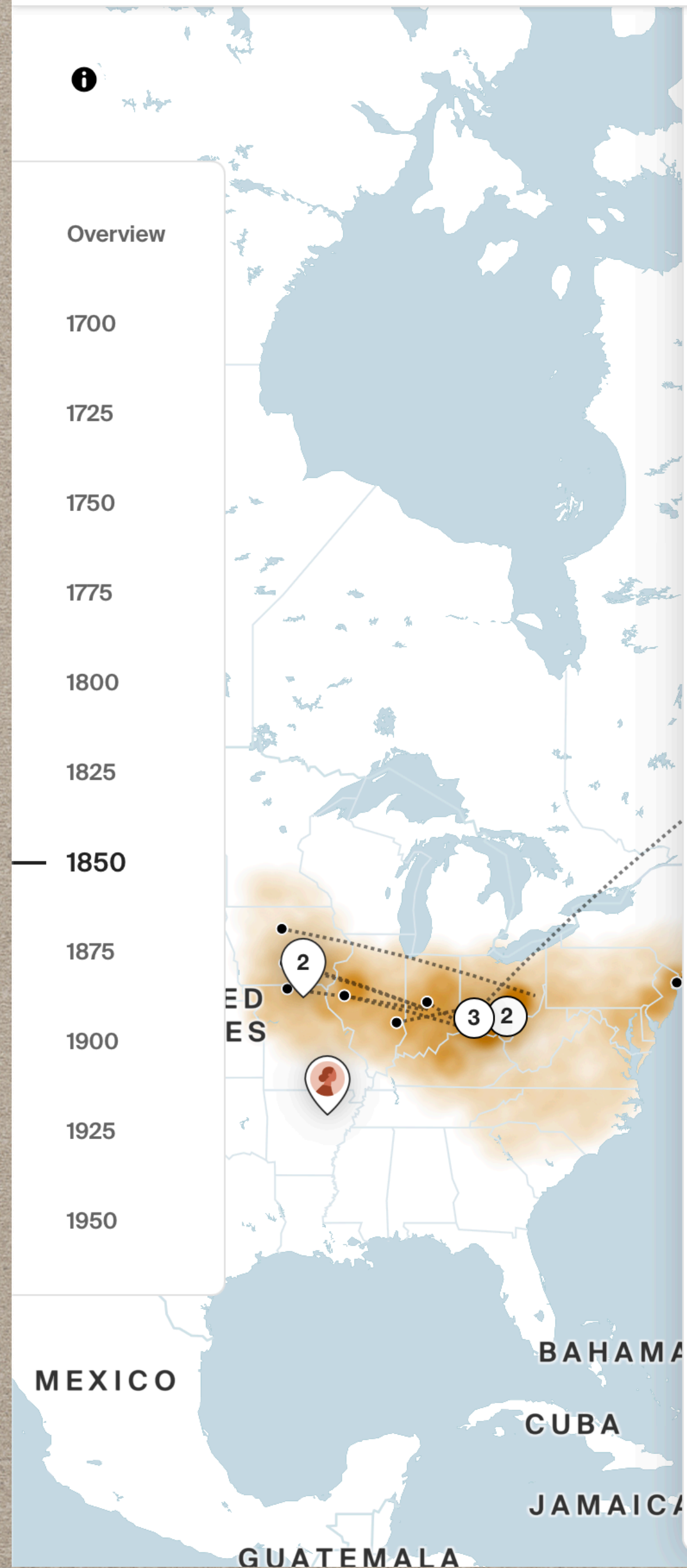
Death: 1839, Orange, Rush County, Indiana, USA

[+ Show 11 more...](#)

[View your tree](#)







1850 - 1875

Civil War

As a border state between the Union and the Confederacy, Kentucky was sharply divided over the Civil War. Some Kentuckians supported the Confederacy and others opposed it. German immigration increased mid-century and after the war. People were drawn to Cincinnati and St. Louis by factory jobs. Others farmed in Illinois, Iowa, and northern Missouri. So many came that over half of Cincinnati was either born in Germany or had German parents. There were German-language newspapers, churches, mutual-aid societies, trade unions, and charities. The Homestead Act drew immigrants to the area with free land. Families often migrated together, helping each other raise crops, construct buildings, and carry goods to market.

People in your tree

These people in your tree may have been a part of this journey. The events you see in this timeline may have shaped them.



Peter Mechling



3rd Great-Grandfather

Birth: 1780

Death: 1850, Pleasant City, Fairfield, Ohio, United States



Abraham Lawrence



3rd Great-Grandfather

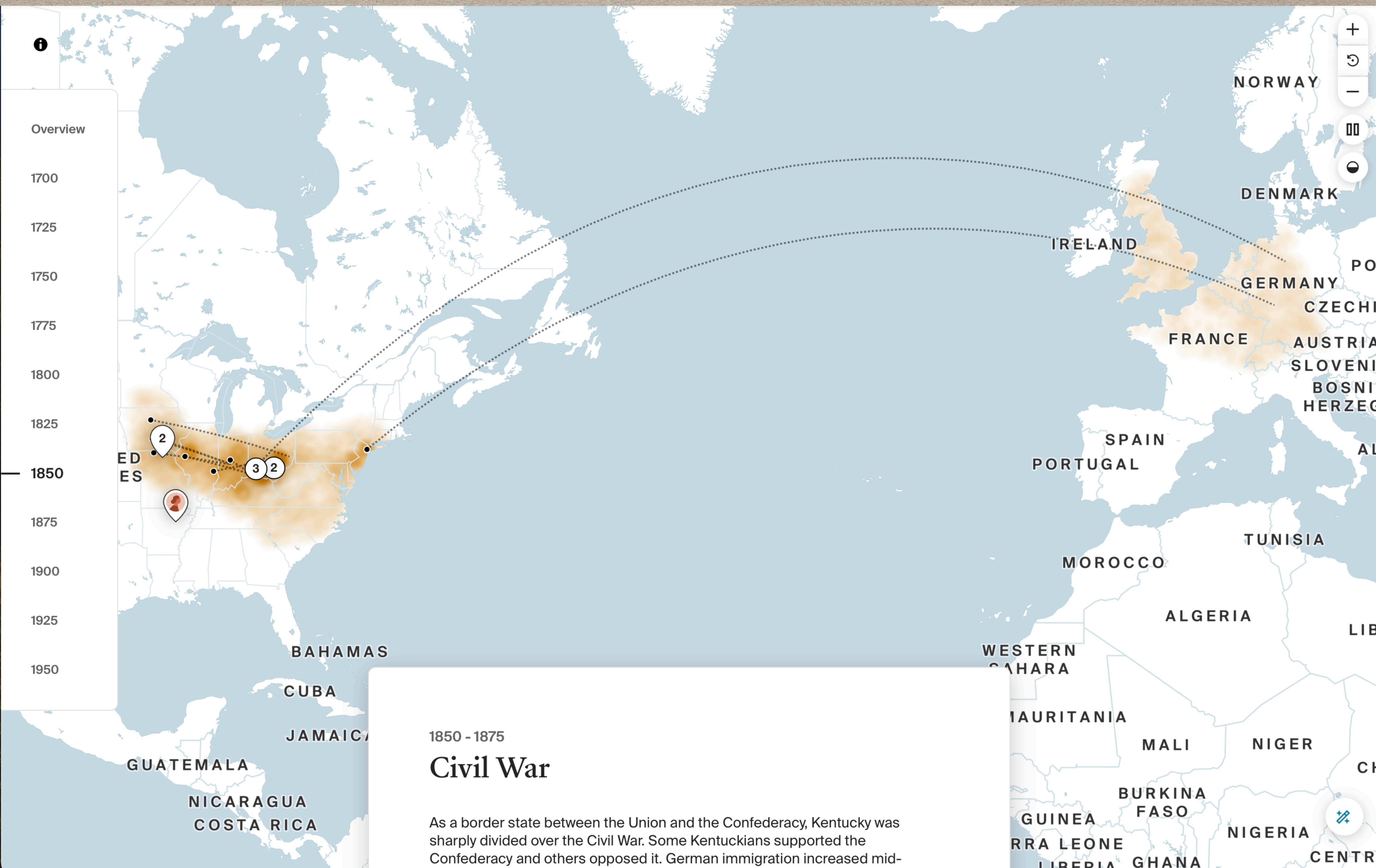
Birth: 1777, Hardy, Bedford County, Virginia

Death: 1854, Pike County, Ohio, USA

[+ Show 6 more...](#)

[View your tree](#)





Overview

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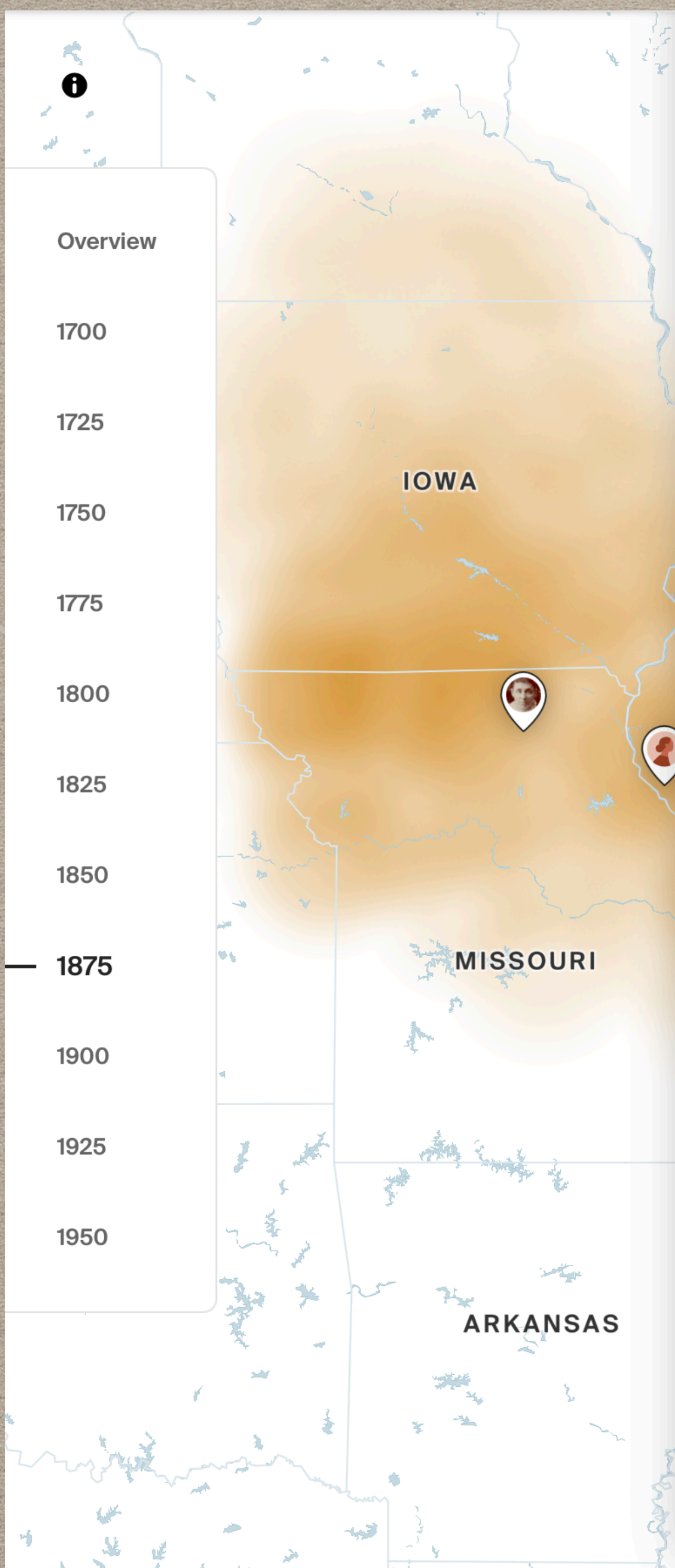
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1850 - 1875

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Overview

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1875 - 1900

Chicago and the Plains

At the end of the century, Chicago's population grew, to become the second-largest city in America. Millions attended Chicago's 1893 World's Columbian Exhibition, which featured electric lights and the first Ferris wheel. Bicycles were first manufactured in the U.S. and "wheeling" became a popular pastime for the middle class. Rural children, by contrast, were highly independent, and their work was demanding. Very young children carried kindling, wiped dishes, tended babies, and assisted in the barnyard. A young boy might be gone for a few days by himself, rounding up stray cattle. Schooling was in a one-room schoolhouse and was the only reliable time for recreation with other kids.

People in your tree

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Dolly Schoolcraft



1st Great-Grandmother

Birth: 1854, Bradford, White, Arkansas, USA

Death: 1888, New Canton, Pike, Illinois, USA



George Randolph Macklin



1st Great-Grandfather

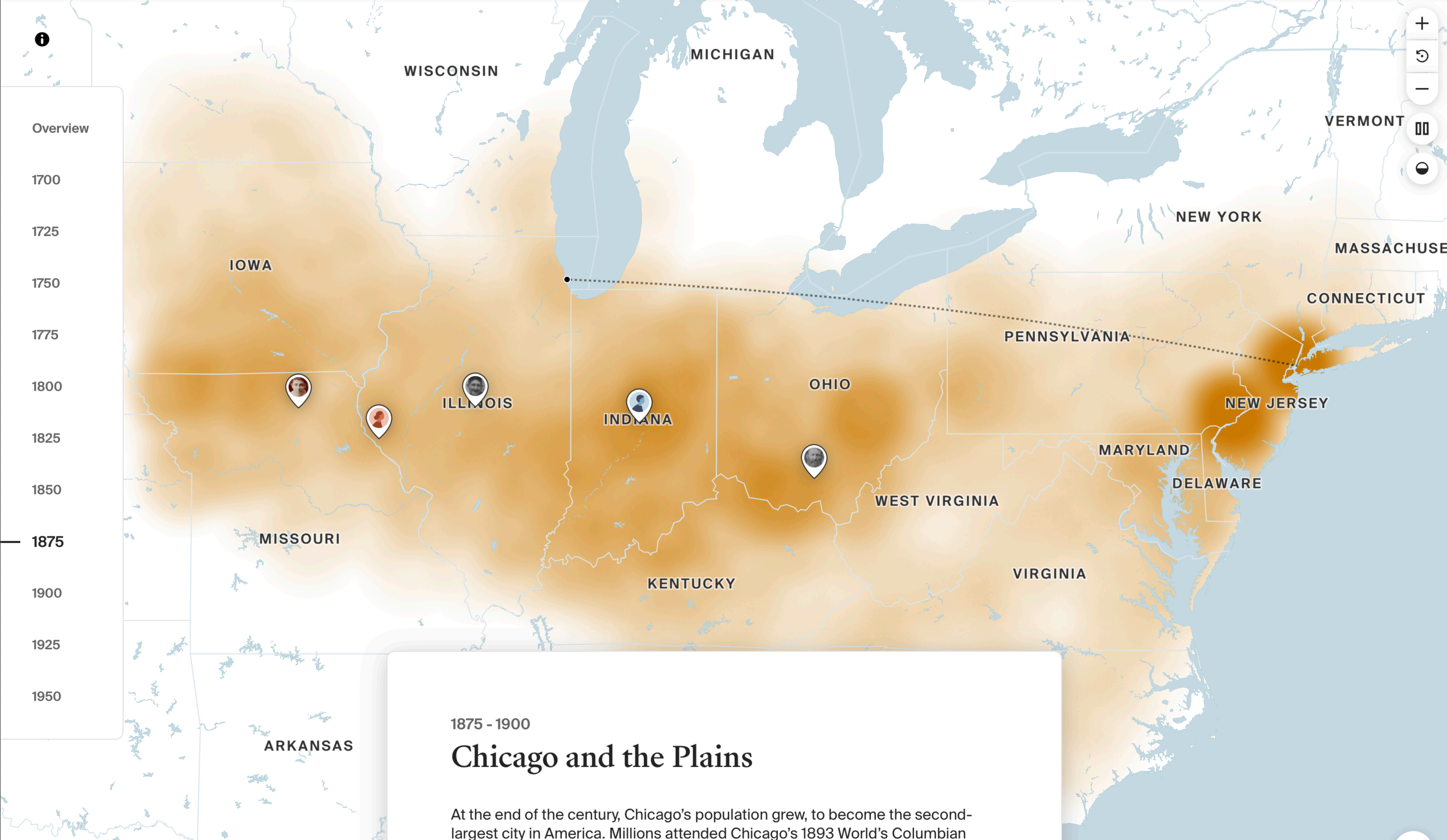
Birth: 1847, Indiana, USA

Death: 1893, Chicago, Cook County, Illinois, USA

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[View your tree](#)





Overview

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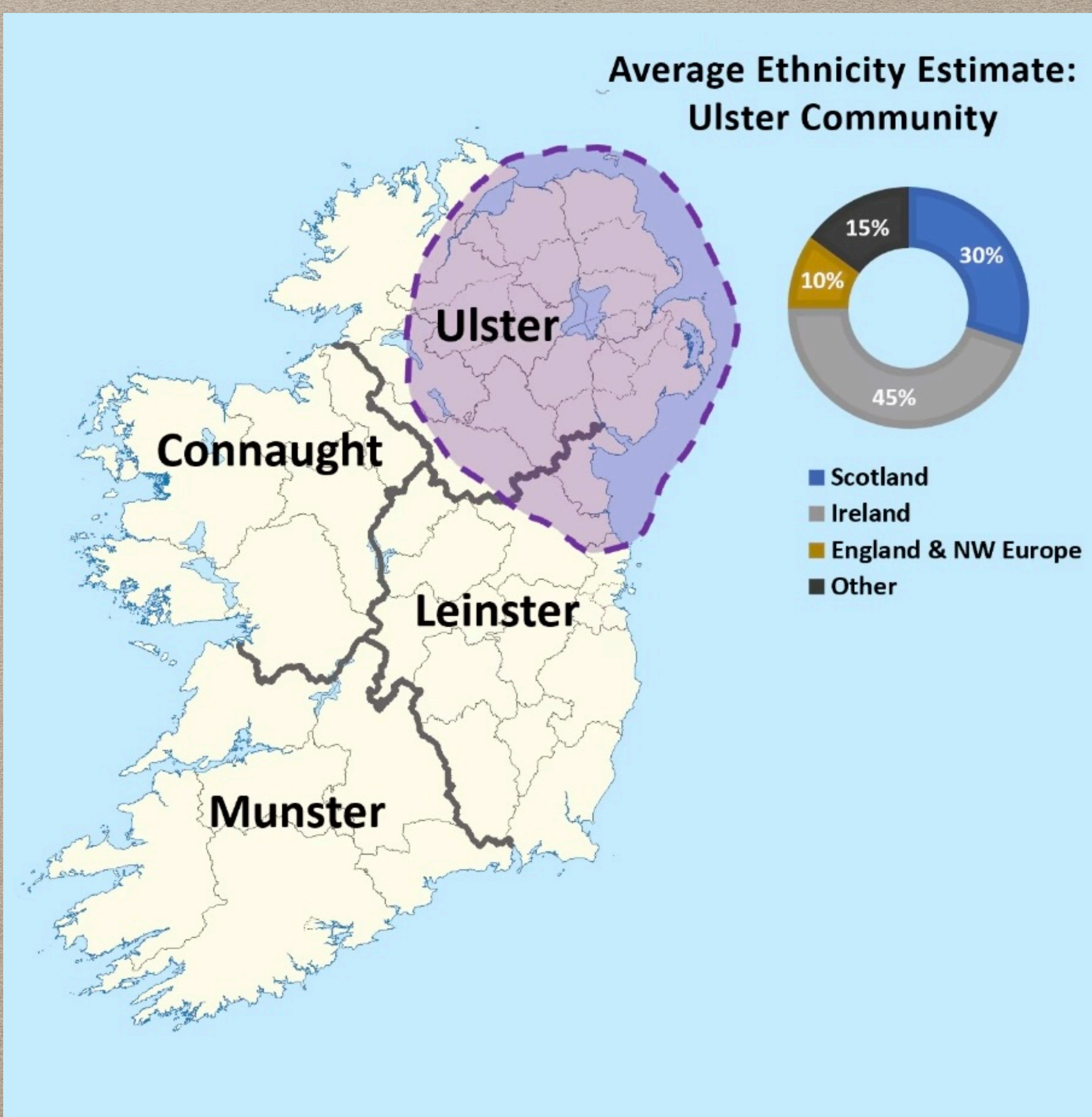
1950

1875 - 1900

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ULSTER -SCOTS





QUESTIONS