

RESEARCH REPORT

Ancestry of Stephen SMITH and Martha BROWN

Research Highlights

Research Objective:

- To discover additional information regarding the ancestry of Stephen Smith and Martha Brown with emphasis on the origins of Stephen's parents, Thomas Smith and Jane Davis and Martha's parents, Matthew Brown and Martha Jackson

Foundational Knowledge:

- Thomas Smith and Jane Davis
 - Stephen's death certificate indicates that he was born 28 January 1825 in Burlington, New Jersey and died 30 September 1911 in Washington, Montgomery, Ohio. It also lists his father as Thomas Smith and his mother as Jane Davis.
 - Previous research done by the client revealed that Thomas was born 22 June 1796 in New Jersey and died 15 December 1875. This research also revealed that Jane was born 18 September 1799 in Burlington, New Jersey and died 31 December 1872. Both are buried in Centerville Cemetery in Montgomery County, Ohio.
 - Census records for 1840, 1850, 1860 and 1870 show Thomas and Jane and their children living in Washington Township, Montgomery County, Ohio.
 - The 1840 Census indicates three of their six living children being born in New Jersey, the latest around 1829. The remaining children are listed as being born in Ohio with the earliest around 1832. From this information, it is safe to assume that the family migrated to Ohio from New Jersey sometime between 1829 and 1832.
 - An 1830 Census lists an Thomas Smith residing in Orange Township, Essex County, New Jersey; however, it is unclear as to whether or not this is Stephen's father.
 - Stephen and Martha are listed in the 1850 Census as living in Washington Township, Montgomery County, Ohio. In the 1860 Census they have moved to Sugar Creek Township, Greene County, Ohio.
 - Another Smith family (John and Rosanna) lived in Washington Township, Montgomery County, Ohio, but it is unclear if this family is related to Thomas Smith.
- Matthew Brown and Martha Jackson
 - Martha Brown's death certificate indicates she was born 16 May 1830 in Montgomery County, Ohio, and died 24 June 1910 in Carlisle, Franklin Township, Warren County, Ohio. It also lists her father as Matthew Brown, born in Pennsylvania, and her mother as Martha Jackson, born in New Jersey.
 - Census records for 1830 indicate that there were two Matthew Brown families in Washington Township, Montgomery County, Ohio. The 1840 Census lists only one Matthew Brown in this same area and can possibly be linked to one of the two 1830 Census records based on household statistics.

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- Martha Brown had at least one sister, Priscilla, who is listed as living with Martha and Stephen in the 1850 Census. According to this Census, Priscilla was born around 1828 in Ohio.
- Because Matthew and Martha were from Pennsylvania and New Jersey respectively, but their children were born in Ohio, the earliest known in 1828, it is safe to assume that Matthew and Martha migrated to Ohio from Pennsylvania or New Jersey by 1828.
- Based on the birth years of Martha and Priscilla, the following birth year ranges will be used for Matthew and Martha:
 - Matthew Brown – approx. 1778-1810
 - Martha Jackson – approx. 1783-1813

Results¹

Thomas Smith and Jane Davis:

Research was started by examining the John Smith pedigree provided by the client. This analysis concludes that although it is possible that this family is related to Thomas Smith, several factors make it unlikely that these are his parents. First, as John Smith was born in 1778, he is of the age to be Thomas's father; however, Rosanna was born in 1784 which means that she was 12 when Thomas was born—not impossible that she could be his mother, however, improbable. Secondly, the John Smith family appears to have been grounded in Kishacoquillas, Mifflin, Pennsylvania, until at least 1808: both John and Rosanna were born there, as were the first three of their nine children. The first child on the pedigree, Jones, was born in 1802; for Thomas to be their actual first child, John and Rosanna would have had to leave Kishacoquillas, go to New Jersey (almost 200 miles away), have Thomas in 1796 and return to Kishacoquillas by 1802—again, not impossible, but improbable. Other scenarios include that John was married to (or had a child with) a woman before marrying Rosanna or that Thomas was not born in New Jersey as previously determined. More likely is that the John Smith family is perhaps a more distant relative (cousin, etc.) to Thomas Smith, or not related at all. Additional research would need to be done to make the connection.

Next, an examination of the U.S. Census records already collected was performed and it was discovered that additional Brown and Smith families were located close by (the same, previous or following pages) on each of the four Censuses (1840, 1850, 1860, 1870). Without further research, only two were identifiable as being related to the Thomas Smith family: Thomas and Jane's sons, George and Elisha, both appear on the same page as their parents in the 1870 Census (Document 1). There is also an Elisha Davis on the following page of the 1850 Census (Document 2) and although this individual is too young to be Jane's father, further research could reveal this person to be related. Although not detailed here, the additional Census records have been included for future reference in Documents 3 and 4.

To garner clues into the specific origins of Thomas Smith and Jane Davis, searches into local records (specifically probate and tax records) of Montgomery County were conducted with no results.² In light of this absence of records, research shifted to New Jersey to advance the Thomas Smith line back to pre-Ohio residence. As Burlington County, New Jersey, is Jane's birthplace, a search for Thomas Smith was

¹ Searches for wives/mothers are done with the appropriate surname (i.e., maiden name for records prior to marriage, married name for records after marriage, etc.) depending on the type and timeframe of the record. Maiden names are always used within the report for easy identification purposes.

² A list of any sources not associated with a Document (i.e., no results, etc.) can be found in the attached Research Calendar.

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conducted in the 1830 Census in this county with no results.³ Further research was conducted in Burlington County church records, marriage records, land records and Daughters of the American Revolution Bible records found at the Family History Library as well as some probate records, tax records and family Bible records indexes found online. Neither Thomas Smith nor Jane Davis was found.

The 1830 Census record for the Thomas Smith living in Orange Township, Essex County, New Jersey, (Document 5), was then examined and is detailed as follows:

1830 U.S. Census

Locality:	Orange Township, Essex County, New Jersey				
Names of Heads of Household	Males		Females		
	Of 5 & under 10 (1820-1825)	Of 30 & under 40 (1790-1800)	Under 5 (1825-1830)	Of 30 & under 40 (1790-1800)	Of 50 & under 60 (1770-1780)
Thomas Smith	1 (<i>Stephen or Thomas?</i>)	1 (<i>Thomas</i>)	1 (<i>Jane?</i>)	1 (<i>Jane</i>)	1 (<i>? – a mother</i>)

As can be determined from this record (italics and names added), the household statistics make this Thomas Smith a possible candidate for Stephen’s father. The only missing piece is the absence of one son, either Stephen or Thomas, as there should be two boys listed under Males 5 to 10 and there’s only one. A search of additional local records for Essex County produced no results for either Thomas Smith or Jane Davis.

In addition to the aforementioned record found in Essex County, one other 1830 Census record for Thomas Smith was found in Pompton Township, Bergen County, New Jersey (Document 6). Upon examination, however, it was apparent that it is highly unlikely that this is Stephen’s father as the only adult male in the household was between 60 and 70 years old. A search of some local records revealed two records in the *Early Church Records of Bergen County* of an adult Thomas Smith in 1794 and 1795 being listed as the father of two children being baptized (Document 7). This precludes this Thomas Smith from being Stephen’s father; however, it may be worth researching to see if this is perhaps Stephen’s grandfather, Thomas’s father.

Lastly, three separate Thomas Smiths were found in the *New Jersey Tax Lists, 1772-1822* (Document 8). It is presumed that two of these three have already been discussed as one is listed as living in Pompton Township, Bergen County, and the other in Orange Township, Essex County. The third lived in Lower Cape May County and paid taxes in 1782, 1783 and 1784. These dates make it impossible to be the client’s ancestor; however, as with the Thomas Smith found in Bergen County, it may be a possible avenue for further research as a possible relative.

During the course of research, Stephen Smith and Martha Brown’s marriage was found in *A Register of Marriage Certificates Recorded in Montgomery County, Ohio*, and is included as Document 9. Also included are the 1850 and 1860 Census records of the Stephen Smith household (Documents 10 and 11 respectively) which the client was missing. Interestingly, there is a Lydia Brown family listed next door to Stephen and Martha on the 1860 Census. There is no evidence to suggest that this family is any relation to Martha; however, it should be considered for future reference.

³ The New Jersey records for the 1790, 1800, 1810 and 1820 Censuses have been lost.

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Matthew Brown and Martha Jackson:

As with the research for Thomas Smith and Jane Davis, an examination of the U.S. Census records submitted by the client as possible Matthew Brown families was performed. Because of the limited information available for the Brown family, concluding which of these records is the client's ancestor is hard to determine. The household statistics of all three (the two records from the 1830 Census and the record from the 1840 Census) coincide with Matthew Brown's family as we know it (Matthew, his wife Martha, and two daughters, Martha born in 1830 and Priscilla born around 1828). As the client suggested, the 1840 Census (Document 12) coincides better with the 1830 Census on page 226 (Document 13). This would indicate that the family listed on the 1830 Census page 223 (Document 14) either moved or that family's Matthew Brown was no longer the head of household (i.e., he passed away, they moved in with another family, etc.). Either way, without further research, which Matthew Brown family is the client's ancestor is inconclusive. As a future reference, both 1830 Censuses show Jackson families close by (on the same page) and the 1840 Census shows additional Brown families on the same page.

As the first known child was born in Ohio, and because Matthew and Martha were listed as being from two separate states, local marriage records were first searched to determine if the couple had been married in Montgomery County, Ohio, with no results. A search of additional Montgomery County records (probate, cemetery, death, tax and obituaries) was conducted with no results for Matthew Brown; however, possibilities for Martha Jackson were found in two sources. The first is a record of a Martha Brown (alias Reynolds) listed in the *Index of Wills and Administrations Montgomery County* (Document 15). The record unfortunately provides no reference information and so further research will need to be done for this record to be checked. It is also unclear as to whether Reynolds is a maiden name or just another name used. The other source, the Dayton Metro Library's Online *Dayton Obituary Index*, shows several listings for a Martha Brown (Document 16). The most promising of these listings is for a Martha Brown who died in 1874 at the age of 84 in Sugar Creek Township, Greene County, at the residence of J.C. James. This individual is approximately the right age and Sugar Creek is where Stephen and Martha were residing in the 1860 Census. J.C. James is not recognizable; however, it could be a son-in-law or other relative. Other listings which are possible appear for the years 1885, 1887, 1897 and 1898; however, no additional information is given. The Dayton Metro Library website⁴ provides information on how to procure copies of the full-text obituaries as only the Index is available online.

Searches for Matthew Brown were done in the 1850, 1860 and 1870 Censuses with no results. Searches for Martha Jackson were also done for these Censuses and, although no record was found in the 1850 Census, four possible records were found in Montgomery County for the other two years. The first two records are from the 1860 Census in New Lebanon and Randolph Townships (Documents 17 and 18 respectively). Both of these Martha Browns are in their 80s and so may be too old to be the client's ancestor. Another 1860 Census record (Document 19) lists a Martha Brown in Miami Township at age 63, which fits Martha Jackson, however, she is listed as "house help" and does not appear to be related to any of the other residents. Additionally, all three of these Martha Browns are listed as being born in Pennsylvania. The 1870 Census record (Document 20) presents strong evidence of being Martha Jackson. This Martha Brown is living in Washington Township, is around the right age (80) and was born in New Jersey. As she listed herself as "living with daughter" (Harriett Decou), further research into Harriett's lineage could confirm or eliminate this possibility.

Next, to advance the Matthew Brown line back to pre-Ohio residence, a general Census search was done for Matthew Brown and Martha Jackson in Pennsylvania in the 1800, 1810 and 1820 Censuses. One family was found in the 1820 Census listing Matthew Brown as the head of household (Document 21) which is detailed as follows:

⁴ <http://www.daytonmetrolibrary.org/research-a-databases/history-a-genealogy/resources/hobits>

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1820 U.S. Census

Locality:	Middletown, Bucks County, Pennsylvania			
Names of Heads of Household	Males		Females	
	Under 10	Of 26 & under 45	Under 10	Of 26 & under 45
	(1810-1820)	(1775-1794)	(1810-1820)	(1775-1794)
Matthew Brown	1	1	1	1

As the ages of the two adults in this household were within the range of possibilities for the client’s ancestors, another search was conducted on Ancestry.com for Matthew Brown or Martha Jackson in Pennsylvania Vital Records. A marriage record was found in the *Pennsylvania Vital Records, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, 1773-1824* database which lists an Matthew Brown of Newtown, Pennsylvania, and a Martha Jackson of Hunterdon County, New Jersey, being married on 23 November 1815 at Hinkle’s Tavern by Justice of the Peace, Isaac Hicks (Document 22). This record also lists the fathers of both Matthew (David) and Martha (Michael). Compared to the 1820 Census above, it is highly likely that this is the same couple, newly married with two small children. A further search into local records for both Bucks County, Pennsylvania, and Hunterdon County, New Jersey, produced the following results.

The same marriage record was found in a second source: a listing of marriages found in the *Bucks County Intelligencer* newspaper (Document 23). Unfortunately, this record contained no additional information. A search for David Brown was then conducted in appropriate Censuses and was found in Bucks County in four Censuses: the 1790 Census (Document 24), the 1800 Census in Lower Makefield Township (Document 25), the 1810 Census in Lower Makefield Township (Document 26) and the 1820 Census in Falls Township (Document 27). These records are as follows:

1790 Census

Locality:	Bucks County, Pennsylvania		
Names of Heads of Household	Males		Females
	Over 16	Under 16	All
	(up to 1774)	(1774-1790)	
David Brown	2	3	2

1800 Census

Locality:	Lower Makefield, Bucks County, Pennsylvania							
Names of Heads of Household	Males				Females			
	Under 10	16 thru 25	26 thru 44	45 & Over	Under 10	10 thru 15	26 thru 44	45 & Over
	(1790-1800)	(1775-1884)	(1756-1774)	(up to 1755)	(1790-1800)	(1785-1790)	(1756-1774)	(up to 1755)
David Brown	3	1	1	1	2	1	1	1

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1810 Census

Locality:	Lower Makefield, Bucks County, Pennsylvania					
Names of Heads of Household	Males			Females		
	10 thru 15	16 thru 25	45 & Over	Under 10	10 thru 15	45 & Over
	(1800-1795)	(1785-1794)	(up to 1765)	(1800-1810)	(1800-1795)	(up to 1765)
David Brown	3	1	1	4	1	2

1820 Census

Locality:	Falls, Bucks County, Pennsylvania				
Names of Heads of Household	Males		Females		Engaged in Manufactures
	Under 10	Of 26 & under 44	Under 10	Of 26 & under 44	
	(1810-1820)	(1756-1794)	(1810-1820)	(1756-1794)	
David Brown	1	1	1	1	1

A few assumptions can be made when analyzing the household statistics of these four Censuses. The first is that because of the ambiguous nature of the 1790 Census, it is hard to determine whether or not the David Brown family listed is connected to the others, but the statistics do not rule it out. Second, the statistics on the 1800 and 1810 Censuses coincide and can be assumed to be the same family. Finally, the David Brown family found on the 1820 Census appears to be a younger family (with both adults only 26 to 45) and therefore, it can be assumed that this is not the same head of household as the others. One thing that is clear is that a David Brown family (perhaps even several generations) lived in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, from at least 1790 to 1820.

David Brown was also searched for in the 1830 Census for Bucks County, Pennsylvania, as well as in Montgomery County, Ohio, with no results. A David Brown was listed as a witness to the will of Isaiah Vansant in 1786 (Document 28), however, other than an additional witness of John Brown, no identifiable information is evident. It is included here as a future reference. Additional searches into local Bucks County records produced no results for either David Brown or Matthew Brown.

Turning to Martha Jackson' line, a search was also conducted in the 1830 Census for Michael Jackson in both New Jersey and Ohio. A record was found in each state: one in Hopewell, Hunterdon, New Jersey, and one in Butler, Montgomery, Ohio (Document 29 and 30 respectively). These records are detailed below:

1830 Census

Locality:	Hopewell, Hunterdon County, New Jersey					
Names of Heads of Household	Males			Females		
	Of 10 & under 15	Of 15 & under 20	Of 40 & under 50	Of 5 & under 10	Of 10 & under 15	Of 40 & under 50
	(1815-1820)	(1810-1815)	(1780-1790)	(1820-1825)	(1815-1820)	(1780-1790)
Michael Jackson	1	1	1	1	1	1

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1830 Census

Locality:	Butler, Montgomery County, Ohio	
Names of Heads of Household	Males	Females
	Of 90 & under 100 (1730-1740)	Of 60 & under 70 (1760-1770)
Michael Jackson	1	1

As the Michael Jackson in the Ohio record is over 90, it is unlikely that he is Martha Jackson’s father, although not impossible. However, the New Jersey record is more likely as it would be entirely possible for that Michael Jackson to have had a young daughter get married in 1815.

Two additional records were found for Michael Jackson in local records of Hunterdon County, New Jersey. In *Hunterdon County, New Jersey Taxpayers, 1778-1797*, there is a Michael Jackson of Maidenhead Township who is recorded to have paid taxes in both 1779 and 1789 (Document 31). In a listing of *The Hunterdon County, New Jersey Militia, 1792*, there are two Michael Jackson’s: one in Maidenhead Township and one in Trenton Township (Document 32). Unfortunately, neither of these records provides any further identifying information.

The additional information gathered so far is encouraging, however, none of the additional records found in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, or Hunterdon County, New Jersey, confirm that the marriage record found for Matthew Brown and Martha Jackson in Bucks County, New Jersey, is the client’s ancestors. Therefore, the parentage of Matthew Brown (father being David) and Martha Jackson (father being Michael) is still conjecture. The likelihood is great that these are Martha Brown’s parents—the location, ages, and surnames match—however, further research into locating definitive proof is needed before counting this information as fact.

Discoveries

- It is unlikely that John and Rosanna Smith of Washington, Montgomery, Ohio, are Thomas Smith’s parents. It is more probable that they are either distantly related or not related at all.
- All three Thomas Smiths found so far in New Jersey live in counties a bit removed from Burlington County where Stephen Smith was born. The Thomas Smiths in Lower Cape May and Bergen Counties are too old to be Stephen’s father, and so further research to determine if these men were perhaps Stephen’s grandfather or another relative may be beneficial.
- Of these three Thomas Smiths found in New Jersey, the third found in Essex County is the best candidate for the client’s ancestor. Other than Burlington County, this is the most solid lead obtained.
- Other than the Census records provided by the client, no records for Matthew Brown were found in the records searched for Montgomery County, Ohio. This indicates that: one, the records are buried in sources not yet checked; two, Matthew Brown did not pass away in Montgomery County; or three, the records simply do not exist or have been lost. Further research into Montgomery County as well as Green County is suggested.

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- Of the four Census records found for Martha (Jackson) Brown, the 1870 Census record is the most likely to be the client's ancestor. Further research into whether or not Matthew and Martha Brown had a daughter named Harriet (married name Decou) should be conducted to confirm or deny that this record is that of Martha Jackson.
- The five obituaries listed in the Dayton Metro Library's Online *Dayton Obituary Index* are promising, especially that of 1874, and should be obtained to determine if one of these Martha Browns is Martha Jackson, and if so, if it contains any further information.
- Almost all Census records examined contain families with the same surnames living close by. These may or may not be relations, but should be kept in mind during future research.
- Matthew Brown and Martha Jackson were not found to be married in Montgomery County, Ohio, as originally theorized, but were most likely married on 23 November 1815 in Newtown, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. Definitive proof that this marriage record is that of the client's ancestor was not obtained; however, it is likely and should be pursued. If it can be proven, this record will extend the Brown and Jackson lines one generation as the names of their fathers (David Brown and Michael Jackson respectively) have been obtained.

Recommendations:

- Continue to look for death and probate records in Montgomery County, as well as in Greene and Warren Counties, for Thomas Smith, Jane Davis, Matthew Brown and Martha Jackson as well as birth records for Priscilla, Martha and any other Brown children.
- Continue the search for Thomas Smith and Jane Davis in Burlington, Essex, Bergen and Cape May counties. If this search is exhausted, possible other neighboring counties to consider are Camden, Mercer and Monmouth, New Jersey, and Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania⁵.
- Obtain the five obituaries for Martha (Jackson) Brown from the Dayton Metro Library.
- Continue the search for Matthew Brown and Martha Jackson, as well as any Brown children, in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, and Hunterdon County, New Jersey.

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