



Convict Records

This is a guide to resources relating to convicts of relevance to family historians and held by Ryde Library Services. Most of the items listed can be found in the **Family History Collection** (G) at Ryde Library. The majority of the records themselves are on microfilm or microfiche. A few items listed are held in the Reference collection at Ryde Library and others are available for loan through one of the branch libraries of Ryde Library Services.

Books held by Ryde Library which deal specifically with researching convict ancestors include:

HAWKINGS, David T.
Bound for Australia
Library of Australian History, 1988
G929.30994 HAWK

REAKES, Janet
How to trace your convict ancestors: their lives, times & records
Hale & Iremonger, 1987
G929.3 REEK

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CONVICT ARRIVALS

In 1786 the British Government decided to establish a penal settlement in New South Wales. The First Fleet arrived at Port Jackson in January 1788 and transportation continued to New South Wales until 1842 by which time an estimated 80,000 convicts had been sent to the colony.

Some of these convicts were transferred to other colonial outposts immediately on arrival in New South Wales. A penal settlement was established on Norfolk Island in 1788 and in Van Diemen's Land in 1803. Beginning in 1812 a number of convict ships went directly to Van Diemen's Land. When, in 1840, the colonial government in Sydney decreed an end to transportation to New South Wales the full flow of convicts was diverted to Van Diemen's Land although a few ships landed convicts at Port Jackson in 1841 and 1842, while the issue was being debated in England.

An attempt to revive transportation to New South Wales resulted in the arrival in 1849 at Port Jackson and Moreton Bay of a few thousand "exiles", prisoners who had served a portion of their sentence in England and who had been pardoned on condition of deportation. This exile system was, however, soon abandoned in the face of colonial opposition and in 1853 transportation to Van Diemen's Land was also abolished. By that time an estimated number of 69,000 convicts had been transported to that colony, renamed Tasmania in 1855.

Meanwhile, in 1849 the settlers of Western Australia invited the British government to create a penal settlement in that colony and between 1850 and 1868 around 9,700 convicts were sent to Western Australia. The convicts transported to the west were all male, whereas around 11,500 of those sent to New South Wales and between 11,000 and 12,000 of those sent to Van Diemen's Land were female.

Ryde Library Services has records of convict arrivals in New South Wales from 1788 to 1842, and records of arrivals in Van Diemen's Land from 1812 to 1825, the year Van Diemen's Land became a separate colony. These records are called **INDENTS** and are the most important legal record of the convict system. They usually take the form of lists of convicts arranged by the ships in which they were transported. The earliest records give only name, place and date of trial, and sentence, but later records give other details such as age, native place, occupation, marital status, literacy, crime, former convictions and physical description.



THE RECORDS: 1788-1823

The indents for the period 1788-1823 are indexed by a sequence of alphabetical lists of convicts on transports. These refer to volumes of bound indents:

Principal Superintendent of Convicts: Alphabetical list of Convicts on Transports, 1788-1800

6 microfiche, numbered AO 614 - AO 619

In **Convict Records** folder G365.3409944 ARCH

Consists of two alphabetical sequences, the second of which is probably a supplementary list. This Alphabetical List refers to the location of the relevant entry in volumes of **Bound Indents** for the same period. The bound indents are arranged chronologically by the date of arrival of the ship.

Principal Superintendent of Convicts: Bound indents 1786-1799; 1799-1801

6 microfiche, numbered AO 620 - AO 625

In **Convict Records** folder G365.3409944 ARCH

A detailed description of the contents of these bound indents, and later ones, is given in NSW Archives Office Guide no.14 *Guide to the convict records in the Archives Office of New South Wales: Supplement* G365.3409944 ARCH.

Principal Superintendent of Convicts: Alphabetical list of convicts on transports, 1801-1814; 1814-1818; 1818-1819; 1820-1821; 1822-1823

4 microfiche, numbered AO 626 - AO 629

In **Convict Records** folder G365.3409944 ARCH

These lists index entries in the **Bound Indents** for the same period, arranged chronologically by date of ship's arrival.



Principal Superintendent of Convicts: Bound indents, 1801-1814; 1814-1818; 1818-1819; 1820-1821; 1822-1823

20 microfiche, numbered AO 630 - AO 649

In **Convict Records** folder G365.3409944 ARCH

From 1800 the indents often include indications of a convict's progress through the system. These might be references to a Ticket of Leave, Conditional or Absolute Pardons, a Certificate of Freedom. Sometimes an annotation will give the name of the person to whom a convict was assigned.

Abbreviations regularly used in the indents include:

TL	=	Ticket of Leave
C	=	Certificate of Freedom
CP	=	Conditional Pardon
AP	=	Absolute Pardon

For an explanation of the significance of these terms and a description of how to understand the references to them when they appear in the indents, refer to the leaflet entitled *Genealogical Research Kit: Convict Records* which accompanies the **Convict Records** folder.

1823-1842:

Principal Superintendent of Convicts: Bound indents, 30 July 1823-6 September 1835

46 microfiche, numbered AO 650 - AO 695

In **Convict Records** folder G365.3409944 ARCH

Consists of a number of sequences, including *Musters and other papers* for several ships in 1824 and 1825 and *Warrants of the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland relating to convict vessels from Ireland*.

Principal Superintendent of Convicts: Printed indents, 1831-1842

49 microfiche, numbered AO 696 - AO 744

In **Convict Records** folder G365.3409944 ARCH

Printed indents were produced for limited distribution to magistrates and other officials to enable them to identify individual convicts. Space is provided on the Indents for each convict's "colonial history". This includes colonial sentences (that is, offences committed after arrival) and issues of Tickets of Leave, Pardons and Certificates of Freedom.

For the period from 1831 to September 1835 there are both Bound Indents and Printed Indents. Researchers tracing convicts who arrived during this period should always check both indents, as annotations relating to Tickets of Leave, Pardons etc. may be provided in the one but not the other.



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Principal Superintendent of Convicts: Index to convict indents, 1837-42

4 microfiche, numbered AO 803 - AO 806

In **Convict records** folder G365.3409944 ARCH

Arranged in annual indexes by the first letter of the alphabet, listing male and female convicts separately. This index gives details of the name of the convict, ship, place of trial and sentence. Further details for each convict can be found by checking under the name of the transport ship in the Printed Indents, 1837-42.

Index to convicts who arrived in NSW, 1788-1842

Compiled by the Genealogical Society of Victoria

11 microfiche, In **Convict records** folder G365.3409944 ARCH

This index is an alphabetical list arranged by convict's name. For all arrivals after 1800 the index gives the name of the transport ship and date of arrival. For **all** arrivals the index gives a reference to the Archives Office microfiche number containing the indent on which the convict's name appears.

An introductory fiche explains the other data on the index and also includes an alphabetical list of convict ships giving date of arrival and a reference to the Archives Office microfiche on which the ships' indent appears. **PLEASE NOTE** that this index is known to contain omissions.

Musters and other papers relating to convict ships, 1790-1849

12 rolls of microfilm, numbered AO 2417 - AO 2428

These papers usually came from England on the convict transport ship. The lists of convicts included mostly provide only name, date and place of trial and sentence. Other papers may include lists of deaths during a voyage, lists of convicts to be employed in the ironed gangs, lists of free settlers on board etc. Details of the papers included on each roll are given in the NSW Archives Office guide *How to use the Genealogical Research Kit* 3rd ed. G929.109944 ARCH.

Convict Indexes available online:

The following indexes are available online from New South Wales State Records

www.records.nsw.gov.au

Index to Certificates of Freedom 1823-1869

Index to Tickets of Exemption from Government Labour 1827 – 1832



Index to convict bank accounts

Information on the above indexes can be found on the State Records Web site.

Irish Transportation Records from the Irish National Archives: a computerised database 1788-1868

www.nationalarchives.ie/search01.html

This database contains all transportation register entries, as well as details of all Prisoners Petitions, Cases and Convict Reference files which referred to those transported from Ireland. Each entry can contain name of convict, any alias, date of crime, date of trial, place of trial, sentence, ship.

The introduction on the web site gives further details.

***CONVICTS TRANSPORTED TO TASMANIA
1826-1853:***

The Archives Office of New South Wales holds some records relating to convicts transported to Van Diemen's Land between 1826 and 1853. A description of these is given in the Archives Office publication *Guide to Convict records in the Archives Office of New South Wales* G365.3409944 ARCH. Miscellaneous records relating to Tasmanian convicts may also be found at the Mitchell Library within the State Library of New South Wales.

***CONVICTS TRANSPORTED TO WESTERN
AUSTRALIA 1850-1868***

A list of convicts transported to Western Australia is available at Ryde Library in a secondary form. This is:

***Dictionary of Western Australians 1829-1914.
Volume II: Bond 1850-1868, with supplement***
G920.0941 DICT

Includes brief details of trial and ship of arrival as well as references to tickets of leave, pardons and later occupations.



CONVICT CAREERS

After arrival in the colony, convicts had to be clothed, lodged, victualled and assigned to government labour or to the service of private settlers. Some had to be disciplined by flogging. Other were tried for colonial offences and sentenced by a colonial court to death or to transportation to a place of secondary punishment such as Port Macquarie, Moreton Bay and Port Arthur. It is these places of secondary punishment that figure prominently in ballads such as the "Convict's lament on the death of Captain Logan".

Most convicts were sentenced to transportation for 7 years, 14 years or life. Many convicts were granted a Ticket of Leave, a form of parole, after completing a required proportion of their sentence. This was a privilege, which enabled a convict to be self-employed and to own property on condition that he or she reported regularly to a designated authority and remained in a specified district.

At the expiration of their sentences convicts could apply for a Certificate of Freedom. Convicts transported for life might petition the Governor for a mitigation of their sentences and could be granted either an Absolute or Conditional Pardon. Conditional Pardons were granted to convicts on condition that they did not return to the United Kingdom whereas an Absolute Pardon remitted a sentence completely so that, for these convicts, a return to their homeland was a possibility.

Most of the records of the day to day running of the convict system in New South Wales have not survived. Listed below are those records of the system held by Ryde Library.

ASSIGNMENT:

Principal Superintendent of Convicts: Assignment registers, 1821-1824

4 microfiche, numbered AO 745 - AO 748

In **Convict records** folder G365.3409944 ARCH

These registers record the name of the convict, ship of arrival, date of assignment, name of the person to whom assigned, residence, and date of assignment. Sometimes a convict was returned from assignment and, in such cases, these registers indicate reason for return. Occasionally other details are given such as occupation. Microfiche number 745 includes an INDEX to the registers.

Other surviving records of the assignment and employment of convicts held by the Archives Office of New South Wales are described in the *Guide to convict records in the Archives Office of New South Wales* G365.3409944 ARCH.



TICKETS OF LEAVE:

Principal Superintendent of Convicts: Register of Tickets of Leave, 29 July 1824 - 8 March 1827

3 microfiche, numbered AO 752 - AO 754

In **Convict records** folder G365.3409944 ARCH

This register notes date and number of Ticket of Leave, date and place of trial, sentence and physical description, and occasionally other details such as colonial convictions and sentences.

Principal Superintendent of Convicts: Ticket of Leave butts, 31 March 1827 - 31 December 1875

58 rolls of microfilm, numbered AO 909 - AO 965 & AO 2688A

Ticket of Leave Butts are arranged chronologically by date of issue, according to a system of running numbers prefixed by the year of issue. Each butt contains the following details: convict's name, ship and year of arrival, master of ship, native place, trade or calling, crime, place and date of trial, sentence, year of birth, physical description, and date of issue of Ticket. The butts also show which Bench of Magistrates was responsible for recommending the granting of a Ticket of Leave and the district to which the convict is confined.

There are INDEXES in the front of each volume (and there may be 2 or 3 volumes on each reel) except in the case of volume 4/4064 where the index is at the back, and volume 4/4212 for which no index was made. Volumes 4/4419 - 4/4420, covering the period November 8 - December 21 1834, were filmed out of sequence and are on Reel 2688A.

Principal Superintendent of Convicts: Index to tickets of leave 1810-1875

This index is available on the Society of Australian Genealogist's web site

www.sag.org.au

CONDITIONAL PARDONS:

Colonial Secretary: Register of Conditional Pardons, 1791-1825

4 microfiche, numbered AO 820 - AO 823

In **Convict records** folder G365.3409944 ARCH

This register is arranged chronologically by date of pardon with an INDEX by name provided at the beginning of microfiche 820. Information given includes date of pardon, name, ship and year of arrival, native place, trade or calling, crime, place and date of trial, sentence, year of birth, and physical description.



Colonial Secretary: Registers of convicts recommended for Conditional Pardons, 1826-1856

12 microfiche, numbered AO 824 - AO 833

In **Convict records** folder G365.3409944 ARCH

These registers are contained within three volumes: 4/4478-4/4480. The first two volumes record the number and date of pardon, name, ship and year of arrival, ship's master, native place, trade or calling, crime, sentence, year of birth and physical description, as well as details of who recommended the pardon. There are INDEXES at the beginning of these volumes (microfiche numbers 824 and 828).

The third volume, which is arranged more or less alphabetically, usually gives only number, name, and ship of arrival. Further details about the registers can be found in the Archives Office guide *How to use the Genealogical Research Kit* 3rd ed. G929.109944 ARCH.

These records are records of **recommendations** for conditional pardons and the date of the recommendation may be somewhat earlier than the actual date of the pardon.

ABSOLUTE PARDONS:

Colonial Secretary: Register of Absolute Pardons 1791-1843, and Registers of recommendations for Absolute Pardons 1826-46

1 roll of microfilm, numbered AO 800

The *Register of Absolute Pardons 1791-1843* contains three volumes: 4/4486 - 4/4488, arranged chronologically by date of pardon. For the period 1791 to February 1810 the register is only a list of persons receiving Absolute Pardons, giving date of pardon and usually year of trial, with sometimes the ship of arrival.

From March 1810 the information provided usually includes date of pardon, name, ship and year of arrival, native place, trade or calling, place and date of trial, sentence, and physical description. Annotations giving reference numbers and dates of Conditional Pardons are frequent. Volume 4/4486 also contains manuscript copies of pardons from December 1830 to February 1842.

Volumes 4/4487-4/4488 contain duplicates of actual pardons for the period 1826 to 1843, providing the following information: name, ship and year of arrival, ship's master, native place, trade or calling, crime, sentence, year of birth, physical description, and number and date of conditional pardon. There are INDEXES in the front of each volume.



The *Registers of Recommendations for Absolute Pardons 1826-1846* are contained in volumes 4/4489-4/4490 on reel 800. They are arranged chronologically by date of recommendation. The volumes record the name of the person who recommended the pardon and the convict's name, ship of arrival, ship's master, native place, trade or calling, sentence, year of birth, and physical description. There are INDEXES at the beginning of each volume.

CONVICT FAMILY LIFE

In the early years of the colony of New South Wales marriages took place either by licence or by the publication of banns. The cost of licence fees meant that only the more affluent members of the community married by licence. Most marriages followed the publication of banns in a church of three successive Sundays and convicts were married by banns having first sought official permission. In such cases the marriage register will usually note that an event took place "with permission of the Governor."

Registers of convicts' applications to marry, 20 December 1825 - 26 February 1851

23 microfiche, numbered AO 780 - AO 802

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These registers record the names of the parties, their ages, the date of permission or refusal, ship of arrival, sentence, whether free or bond, and name of clergyman. The registers are arranged chronologically in two sequences: those granted permission to marry and those refused.

New South Wales convict marriage banns 1826-1841

8 microfiche

G354.9400816 CONV

Arranged in 2 parts: a **master index**, alphabetical by surname, giving ship of arrival and year of banns; & **yearly indexes**. Each yearly index includes a further alphabetical index which provides a page number reference to a partial transcription of the banns record.

This index refers to records held by the Archives Office of New South Wales and has been extracted from a series entitled "Persons applying for publication of banns", part of the Colonial Secretary's correspondence. While primarily concerned with convict marriages, the indexes also include details of free persons who wished to marry a convict.



Convict death register, 1828-79

3 microfiche, numbered AO 749 - AO 751

In **Convict Records** folder, G365.3409944 ARCH

This register relates chiefly to convicts who were still serving their sentences at the time of death. Entries are arranged alphabetically by first letter and then chronologically by date of death. The register records name, ship of arrival, age, date of burial, parish of burial and occasionally other details. Death and burials details may be found in this register which are not recorded in the New South Wales' Registrar General's records of burials pre-1856.

Many convicts transported to the Australian colonies left children, husbands and wives behind in the United Kingdom. Some convicts apparently believed that transportation annulled any previous marriage and so took a new partner in the colony. Others applied to have their families brought out at the expense of the Crown.

The ***Musters and other papers relating to convict ships 1790-1849***, described above, sometimes include lists of "wives and children of convicts recommended as being worthy of being sent out to NSW at the public expense" and "lists of clothing supplied to the families of convicts". Another record of convict families held by Ryde Library is:

Wives and families of convicts on bounty ships, 1849-55

2 microfiche, numbered AO 837 - AO 838

In **Immigration [New South Wales]** folder G325.94 ARCH

Arranged chronologically by date of ship's arrival. Indexed in the NSW Archives Office guide *Index to assisted immigrants arriving Sydney and Newcastle, 1844-59*. Each entry records the name, sex, age, marital status, calling, native place, religion and education of the immigrant, as well as his or her relationship to the convict.

OTHER RECORDS

Index to the papers of the New South Wales Colonial Secretary 1788-1825

63 microfiche plus accompanying Handbook

G351.003019944 ARCH

These papers cover every aspect of colonial life and include many and varied references to convicts: convicts petitioning for a mitigation of sentence, lists of convicts transported to various penal outposts, returns of convicts discharged from government duties, convicts in the service of particular individuals, convicts given permission to marry and convicts convicted of colonial offences.



Copies of the papers themselves may be consulted at the Archives Office of New South Wales, the Mitchell Library within the State Library of New South Wales, and a number of other repositories in Sydney.

Pre-separation population index: Moreton Bay region 1824-1859

13 microfiche and accompanying booklet
G319.431 QUEE

Contains 156,760 references to people in the Moreton Bay region from the time of its establishment as a place of secondary punishment in 1824 until its separation from the colony of New South Wales in 1859. Includes references to convict records.

Index to Female Factory Parramatta 1826 to 1848

2 microfiche
G362.83909944 FEMA

The Parramatta Female Factory was established in 1821 as a way of separating, controlling and employing women convicts following their arrival in New South Wales.

This index has been compiled from primary records held in the Archives Office of New South Wales. These records include returns of work done at the Factory, weekly medical reports, lists of married women and of women received into the Factory, lists of women assigned to service and of women returned from service, reports of punishments and records of women discharged. A more detailed description of the records is given in the *Guide to convict records in the Archives Office of New South Wales* G365.3409944 ARCH.

A study of the Female Factory is available for loan:

SALT, Annette

These outcast women: the Parramatta Female Factory 1821-1848

Hale & Iremonger, 1984
362.83909944 SALT

General return of convicts in New South Wales, 1837

Edited by N.G. Butlin, C.W. Cromwell & K.L. Suthern
ABGR in association with the Society of Australian Genealogists,
1987
G365.4309944 GENE

An alphabetical list, excluding all names beginning with K, X or Z. The information provided for each entry includes name, age, ship and year of arrival, name of employer and district. One appendix provides a list of K names compiled from convict indents and a second appendix lists aliases or alternative name.



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Other general musters of the population of New South Wales in the early years of the colony, usually including references to convicts, are described in a separate guide in the *Family History Collection* series.

Historical records of the Central Coast of New South Wales: Bench books & Court cases 1826-74

Gosford District Local History Study Group, 1990
G347.01 BENC

Includes references to applications for Tickets of Leave and lists of Ticket of Leave holders, which can be found in the registers of the Brisbane Water Police District from 1826 to 1840.

BIOGRAPHICAL REGISTERS OF CONVICTS

ANDERSON, C.L.

Lincolnshire links with Australia 1788-1840

C.L. Anderson, 1988
G364.1550994 ANDE

An alphabetical list of around 1200 convicts sent from Lincolnshire to Australia between 1788 and 1840, including age, date and place of trial, sentence, native place, and ship and year of transportation.

CHAPMAN, Don

1788: the people of the First Fleet

Cassell Australia Ltd., 1981
R929.2 CHAP

Brief biographical entries and well illustrated, but no longer definitive.

COBLEY, John

The crimes of the Lady Juliana convicts - 1790

Library of Australian History, 1989
G365.3409944 COBL

Brief details of the trial records of the women convicts transported on the *Lady Juliana*, one of the ships of the second fleet.

FIDLON, Paul G. & R.J. RYAN, eds.

The First Fleeters: a comprehensive listing of convicts, marines, seamen, officers, wives, children and ships

Australian Documents Library, 1981
G365.3409944 FIRS

A simple alphabetical list, no longer definitive.



FLYNN, Michael

The second fleet: Britain's grim convict armada of 1790

Library of Australian History, 1993

R929.2 FLYN

A comprehensive study of the Second Fleet - includes more than 1,400 biographies of the convicts, children, soldiers, seamen and officers. Also includes a substantial historical account of the fleet.

GILLEN, Mollie

The founders of Australia: a biographical dictionary of the First Fleet

Library of Australian History, 1989

R929.2 GILL

The most comprehensive study of the First Fleet - includes 1,442 biographical entries covering all those who sailed with the First Fleet, whether child, convict, sailor, marine or officer.

HAWKINS, Ralph

The convict timbergetters of Pennant Hills, a history & biographical register

Hornsby Shire Historical Society, 1994

Provides brief biographies of 160 convicts who spent time in the early nineteenth century in the various convict gangs of the Pennant Hills Timbergetting Establishment.

HOLDEN, Robert

Orphans of History: the forgotten children of the First Fleet

Melbourne, Text Publishing, 2000

Includes list of names of children of the first fleet and biographical material.

MARTIN, Megan

Settlers and convicts of the Bellona 1793: a biographical dictionary

Bellona Muster Committee, 1993

G929.3944 SETT

Includes biographical essays on the 17 convict women transported on the **Bellona** in 1793 covering their trial, their lives after arrival in New South Wales and an account of the voyage. Also includes biographies of the 14 free settlers who arrived on the ship and of the master of the vessel.



NEEDHAM, Anne, Laurel RIDDLE, Merle HADLEY, & Phillis SCOTT
The women of the 1790 Neptune: the seventy-eight convicts named on the cover and those who came free

Anne Needham, 1992
G929.394 NEED

Biographical essays covering the trials of the **Neptune's** 78 convict women, their voyage to New South Wales and their lives after arrival in the colony. Biographical entries also cover 7 free wives of convicts and 3 wives of members of the New South Wales Corps.

RYAN, R.J., ed.

The second fleet convicts: a comprehensive listing of convicts who sailed in HMS Guardian, Lady Juliana, Neptune, Scarborough and Surprise

Australian Documents Library, 1982
G365.3409944 SECO

A simple alphabetical list, no longer definitive.

RYAN, R.J., ed.

The third fleet convicts: an alphabetical listing of names, giving place and date of conviction, length of sentence and ship of transportation

Castle Books, 1983
G365.3409944 THIR

A simple alphabetical list, with a brief introduction to the ships of the fleet.

SCHAFFER, Irene & Thelma McKAY

Exiled! Three times over: profiles of Norfolk Islanders exiled in Van Diemen's Land 1807-13

St. David's Park Publishing, 1992
G994.402 SCHA

Lists the convicts who were evacuated from Norfolk Island following the British Government's decision to abandon that outpost and who arrived in Van Diemen's Land in 7 embarkation's between 1807 and 1813. Biographical profiles are provided for those who embarked on the **Lady Nelson** in November 1807 and the **Porpoise** in January 1808.

SMITH, Babette

A cargo of women: Susannah Watson and the convicts of the Princess Royal

New South Wales University Press, 1988
994.0088042 SMIT

Primarily a biography of one woman, Susannah Watson, who arrived in Sydney on the **Princess Royal** in 1829, but includes brief details of the other 100 convict women also, transported on this ship.



TARDIF, Phillip

Notorious strumpets and dangerous girls: convict women in Van Diemen's Land 1803-1829

Angus & Robertson, 1990

G920.7209946 TARD

Provides brief biographical details of 1,675 women transported to Van Diemen's Land in the first 25 years of the colony.

TIPPING, Marjorie

Convicts unbound: the story of the Calcutta convicts and their settlement in Australia

Viking/Penguin, 1988

Q365.99446 TIPP

The **Calcutta** was Tasmania's equivalent of Sydney's First Fleet. This ship left Portsmouth in 1803 with 308 convicts and a small civil and military establishment to found a British settlement at Port Phillip. Unforeseen circumstances caused the party to move to Van Diemen's Land in 1804. This book includes a short biography of each of the convicts transported on the **Calcutta**.

WYATT, Irene, ed.

Transportees from Gloucestershire to Australia 1783-1842

Bristol and Gloucestershire Archaeological Society, 1988

G365.340994 TRAN

An alphabetical list of men and women known to have been transported to Australia after conviction at the Quarter Sessions and Assizes held at Gloucester and at the Tewkesbury Borough Sessions between 1783 and 1841. The list includes name and aliases, age, address, occupation, sentence, and ship and date of transportation.

STUDIES OF THE CONVICT SYSTEM

BATESON, Charles

The convict ships 1787-1868

Library of Australian History, 1983

G365.340994 BATE

HIRST, J.B.

Convict society and its enemies: a history of early New South Wales

George Allen & Unwin, 1983

321.860994 HIRS



HUGHES, Robert

The fatal shore: a history of the transportation of convicts to Australia, 1787-1868

Collins Harvill, 1987
994.01 HUGH

NICHOLAS, Stephen, ed.

Convict workers: reinterpreting Australia's past

Cambridge University Press, 1988
364.30994 CONV

REECE, Bob, ed.

Irish convicts: the origins of convicts transported to Australia

University College Dublin, 1989
364.37 IRIS

ROBINSON, Portia

The women of Botany Bay: a reinterpretation of the role of women in the origins of Australian society

Macquarie Library, 1988
994.0088042 ROBI

ROBSON, L.L.

The convict settlers of Australia: an enquiry into the origin and character of the convicts transported to New South Wales and Van Diemen's Land 1787-1852

2nd ed. Melbourne University Press, 1994
365.9944 ROBS

WILLIAMS, John

Ordered to the Island: Irish convicts and Van Diemen's Land

Crossing Press, 1994
994.60049162 WILL