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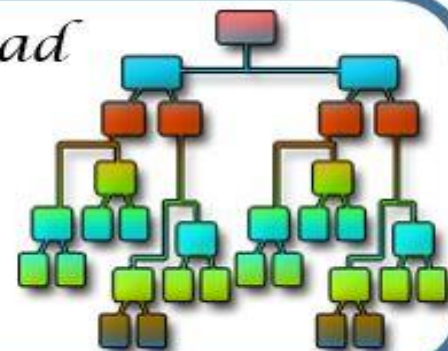
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News You Should Know

If you don't follow Martin Roe Eidhammer – <https://martinroe.com> – then you'd better start. I've learn much of what I know from him. He now confirms what I've been finding.

The collaboration with Ancestry, MyHeritage, and FamilySearch (AMF) to transcribe parts of the Norwegian church records is replete with errors. The sections in the church records that have been the focus are Born and baptized, Married, Deceased and buried.

The church records from 1801 to 1815 are completed. There are many different errors occurring. **Errors include farm names partly or completely misspelled, common Norwegian first names misspelled or given the wrong gender, last names misspelled or missing completely, and roles such as sponsor (fadder) being transcribed as far (father).**

They are so swamped with corrections that they no longer accept reports of corrections. They have a started a 3-year project to proof the digitization.

<https://martinroe.us20.list-manage.com/track/click?u=70f7f1d838459621f48cbd55f&id=5b538748dc&e=0889fcf5cc>



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We're pleased to announce Deep Nostalgia™, our incredible new feature that has become an internet sensation. Deep Nostalgia™ animates the faces in any photo, so you can see your beloved ancestors “come to life” and watch them smile and move. Released less than 2 weeks ago, it's already been used 30 million times! See the enthusiastic responses [on our blog](#). Try it yourself and prepare to be amazed.

[Try it now](#)



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Upcoming Genealogy Events

- **Fjelldalen Slektforskning Klubb :**

<http://fjelldalen.com>

- April 4th – Masterpiece Theater – Atlantic Crossing
- May 1st – Gravminner and Year-end Wrap Up and Summer Planning
- June 3rd - Lodge 26th Anniversary Party
- July 3rd – How to Build a Web Site from a GedCom
- August 7 – Family Search's Personal GedCom



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Upcoming Genealogy Events

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Wednesday 7th Tuesday 13th and Monday 19th April

- From Gothic writing to understandable Norwegian
- In a series of courses over three webinars, you will get an introduction to how you can manage to read documents that our priests, bailiffs, magistrates, sheriffs etc. have left behind.
- The lecturer is our experienced genealogist Jonny Lyngstad. He reads Gothic as if it were his own handwriting.
- There will be assignments along the way and many different texts with transcripts will be posted for free use. You will also find texts that are partially transcribed, so that you can practice interpreting the texts. The correct conclusion to these exercises will also be posted afterwards.
- Sign up for the course series here:
 - [Onsdag 7. april kl. 11.00 >>](#)
 - [Tirsdag 13. april kl. 11.00 >>](#)
 - [Mandag 19. april kl. 11.00 >>](#)

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Upcoming Genealogy Events

- **The Colorado Genealogical Society(CGS)** <https://cogensoc.us/>
 - Saturday, April 10, 2021 – CGS Beginning Genealogy Class, 10:00-noon. Zoom. Instructor: Carol Darrow, CG.
 - Sunday, April 11, 2021 – WriteNow! 1:30-3:30 pm. Zoom. Facilitator: Carol Darrow, CG.
 - Monday, April 12, 2021 – CGS Board Meeting, 5:00-7:00 pm. Zoom. All CGS members welcome.
 - Saturday, April 17, 2021 – CGS Program Meeting, 9:30-noon. Zoom. Speaker: Dr. James Walsh. Topic:
 - Naming the Unnamed at 10,200 Feet.
 - Friday, April 23, 2021 – CGS Seminar. Zoom. Speaker: Crista Cowan. Time: 1:00-4:00 pm - FREE
 - Saturday, April 24, 2021 – CGS Seminar. Zoom. Speaker: Crista Cowan. Time: 9:00am-Noon - FREE



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Upcoming Genealogy Events

- **Highlands Ranch Genealogical Society (HRGS)**
<https://hrgenealogy.wordpress.com>
 - Tuesday, April 6, 2021: “Forensic Genealogy,” by Christine Cochran.
 - • Tuesday, May 4, 2021: “Raising the Bar- Is it time to go to the next step in your research?” by Kathy Trullo.
- **National Genealogy Society (NGS)**
<https://www.ngsgenealogy.org/>
 - May 19-22 – Family History Conference - Deep Roots of a Nation - Online – Richmond, Virginia



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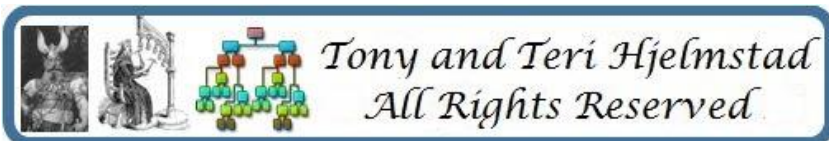
Upcoming Genealogy Events

- **PALAM Seminar**

- Spring 2021 Seminar German Genealogical Seminar
- Will be presented in two parts virtually via Zoom
- On Friday, April 9th, and Saturday, April 10th Featuring TERESA STEINKAMP McMILLIN
- <https://www.copalam.us/>

- **2021 International German Genealogy Conference**

- July 17-24 “Researching Together Worldwide” \$179
<https://playbacknow.regfox.com/iggp2021>



Upcoming Genealogy Events

- **Castle Rock Colorado Genealogical Society (CRCGS)** [Http://www.crcgs.org](http://www.crcgs.org)
- Saturday, April 17, 2021 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Zoom Webinar
Scotland's Resources: There's more to Scottish Research than Scotlands people! (Program) Presented by Tina Beard
Registration required at www.crcgs.org.
- Thursday, May 6, 2021 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. ZOOM Webinar Power of a Picture (Class) Presented by Barbara A. Lane
Registration required at www.crcgs.org.
- Saturday, May 15, 2021 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Zoom Webinar German Research Online (Program) Presented by James M. Beidler
Registration required at www.crcgs.org.
- **SHARE: Sharing Help And Research Experience via Zoom Webinar**
Every Monday 10 a.m. – Noon
Join us on Monday mornings to share Genealogy research roadblocks and triumphs, pick up a few trick and tips, and hear some great family stories from your fellow genealogists. Registration required at www.crcgs.org



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Upcoming Genealogy Events

- **Highlands Ranch Senior Genealogical Society (HRS GS)**
 - The Highlands Ranch Senior Genealogy Club meets the third Friday of every month, except in December, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at the LDS Church, 9800 Foothills Canyon Boulevard. The club is for people interested in researching genealogy and that are beginning to gather their family history. They work together, sharing research suggestions and ideas, plus applauding the success of other members. They also concentrate on gathering family histories and stories.
 - During the present health crisis, the group is meeting at the same time virtually, on Zoom. For instructions on how to join the meeting, please contact Gordon Taylor at 303-945-5737 or by email at gmtmt8@gmail.com.



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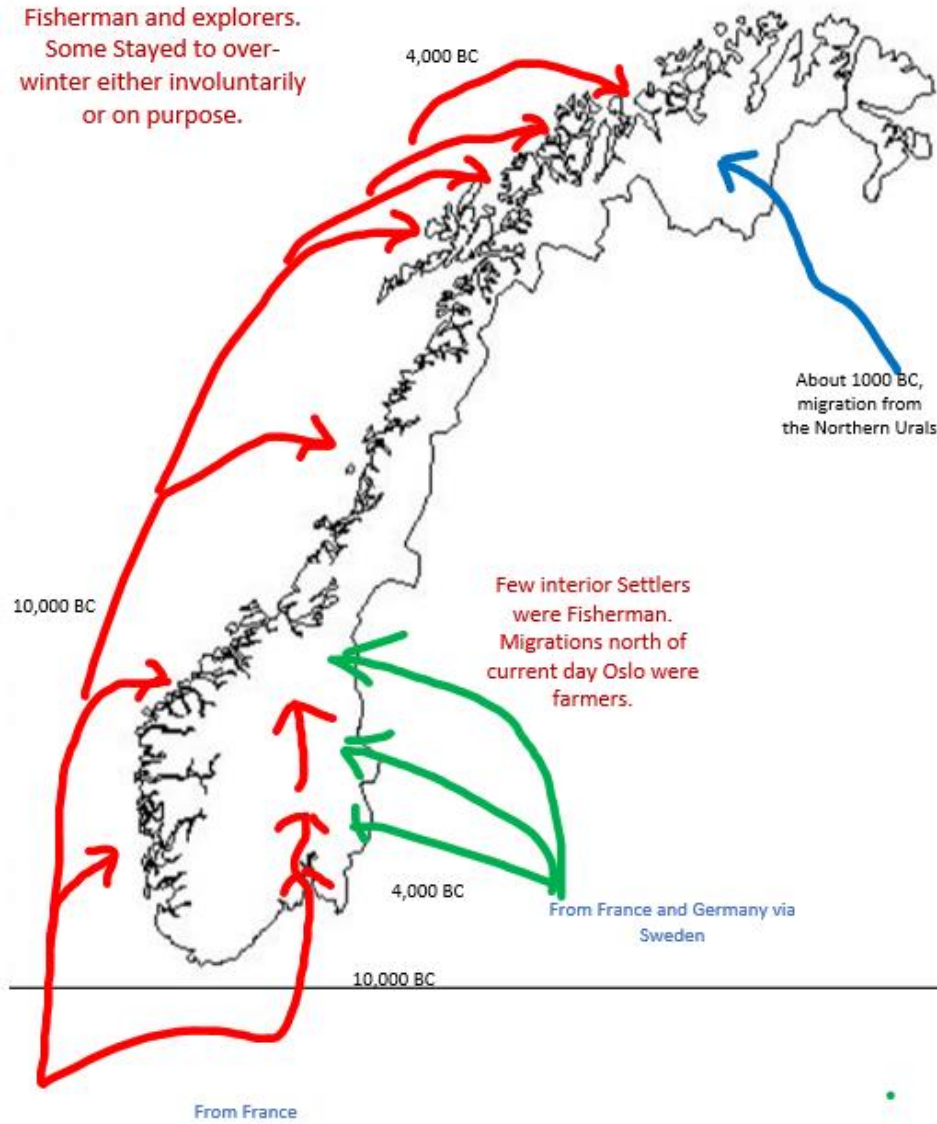
Internal Migration Paths

- Housekeeping . . .
 - The handout has all the slides – when they're too small to see on the screen, use the handout.
 - This will be mostly a demonstration and then a discussion and practice.
 - All sites mentioned have their web addresses on the pages discussing those.

Internal Migration Paths

First – Norway had to get people.

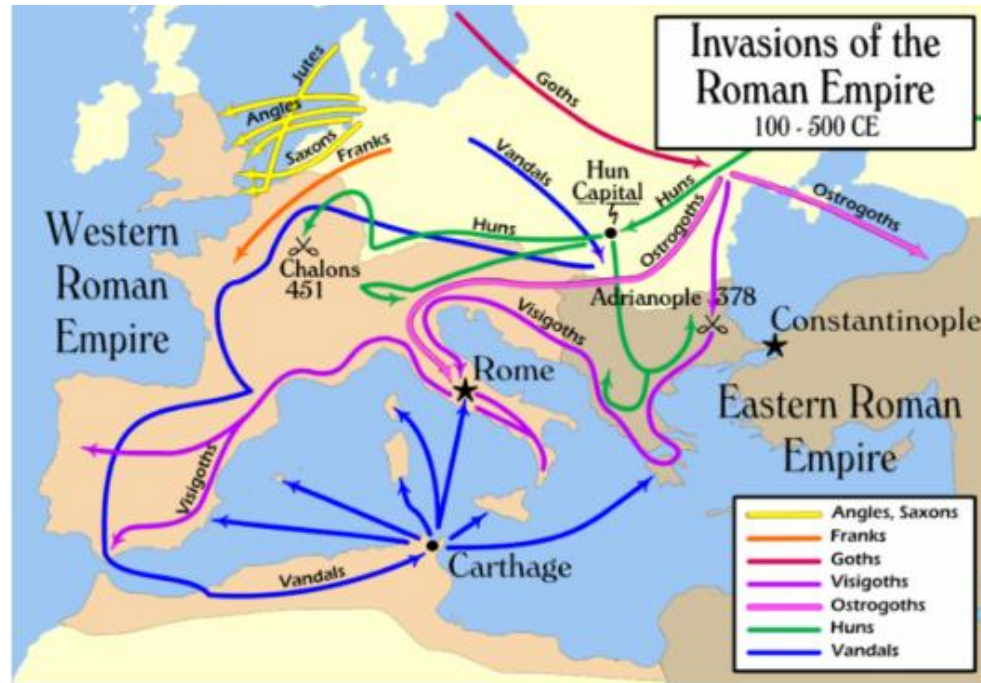
- The first people started working up the west coast in 10,000 BC. They were mostly itinerant fisherman.
- The Oslo Fjord area was first populated around 4,000 BC. These were still mostly itinerant fisherman.
- Between 3,000 BC and 2,500 BC, the west coast started to have permanent farmer settlers.
- By 5 CE, local chieftains ruled, and bronze and metal work had started. The Foundation of Norse mythology was laid.
- About 1000 BC, migration from the Northern Urals came into the very north part of Norway. There were a few indigenous people from the migration up the western coast. The blended group became the Samis.
- By 500 BC, most farmable valleys were settled.
- Until the Goths left and the plagues hit, little internal migration occurred.



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Internal Migration Paths

- The first major internal migration of people in Norway was actually out of Norway.
- Starting in about 600 BC, the Goths grew into a substantial clan of about 10,000 people in the local of current Oslo and southern Sweden. The Goths left Norway and Sweden between 100 and 500 CE.
- This caused local Chieftains to consolidate to control their area and start building defenses.
- A major plague hit southern Norway in the 500's CE, leaving most of the area decimated. Healthy farmers fled north populating the valleys north of current Oslo and back along the wester fjords.



- Defenses were built to keep out people who weren't known or could be infected and many barbaric hordes roamed the areas as farming had collapsed in the south.
- This led to the early origins of the Viking age in the 700's CE.

Internal Migration Paths

- Starting about 0 AD and proceeding till about 500 AD, sons married and remained in the same household, forming clans. The Goths were an example. Trading started with the Romans and some clansman became Roman mercenaries. Most of the farmland up to the Tromso area started to fill in with farms. Meanwhile, the migration northward from Hedmarken continued – eventually meeting the westward migration in the Trondheim area.
- Between when the Goths started leaving and 800 AD, clans consolidated into Things where all freemen in the area would assemble and determine punishments for crimes. Trading with Europe continued. Powerful farmers became chieftains, with other farmers – settlements – paying tribute, which was used to pay a standing army – or a hird.



Internal Migration Paths

- Norwegians who were within a couple of days travel of coastlines participated in the Viking age. Those further inland did not, unless they did not stand to inherit land
- At the start of the Viking age – around 800 AD, lack of suitable farming land in southern and western Norway started a flow of men who would not inherit. They moved to the Shetland, Orkney, and Faroe Islands, and Ireland
- In the late 800's AD, Iceland became fully populated with most coming from Norway
- Norwegian Vikings were in northern England and Scotland till about 1050 AD. Many families were so intermarried, that they remained
- The invasion of France and the settlements in what is now Normandy were mainly Denmark Vikings, though a few may have been Norwegians.

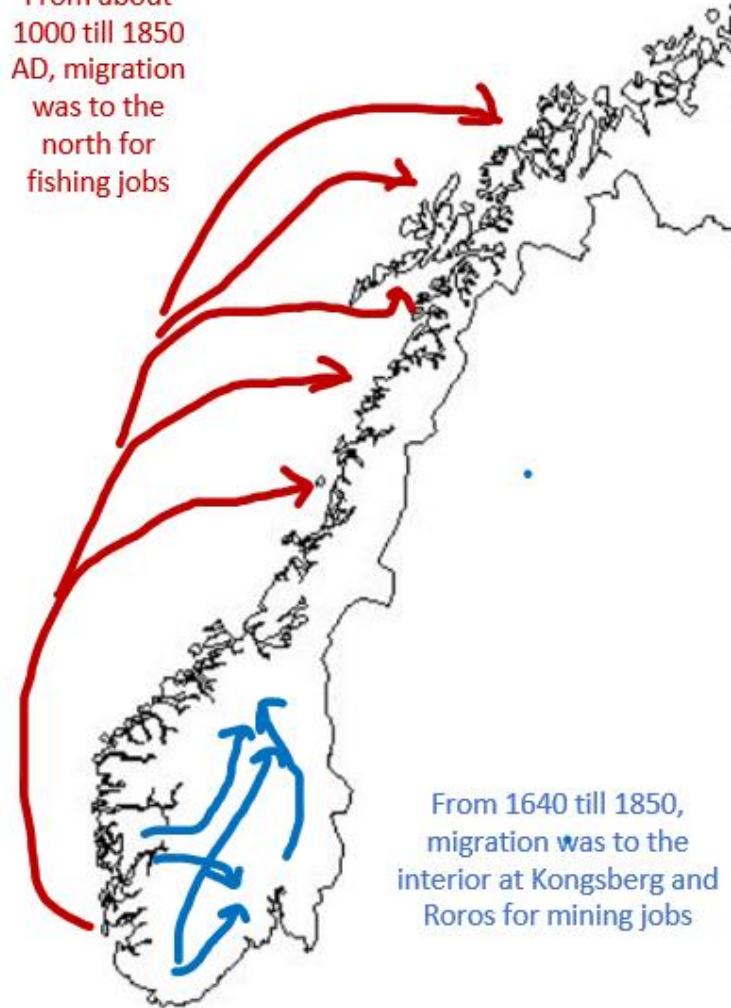


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- From about 1000 AD till 1850 AD, mining and fishing provided much needed jobs as the land became full, and migrations north along the coast (fishing) and north from Mjosa to Roros (mining) continued.
- From 1850-1870 AD, mechanization caused a decline in the number of people needed for farming, mining, and fishing, leading to a further drive for emigration.

From about 1000 till 1850 AD, migration was to the north for fishing jobs

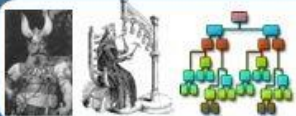


From 1640 till 1850, migration was to the interior at Kongsberg and Roros for mining jobs

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- Population changes

– 1000 AD	150,000	
– 1300 AD	400,000	
– 1400 AD	200,000	Plagues
– 1500 AD	150,000	
– 1800 AD	900,000	
– 1825 AD	1,050,000	
– 1870 AD	1,700,000	
– 1900 AD	2,240,000	850,000 had left by 1945
– 1950 AD	3,270,000	
– 2000 AD	4,500,000	



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Walzs from Mahanomen
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