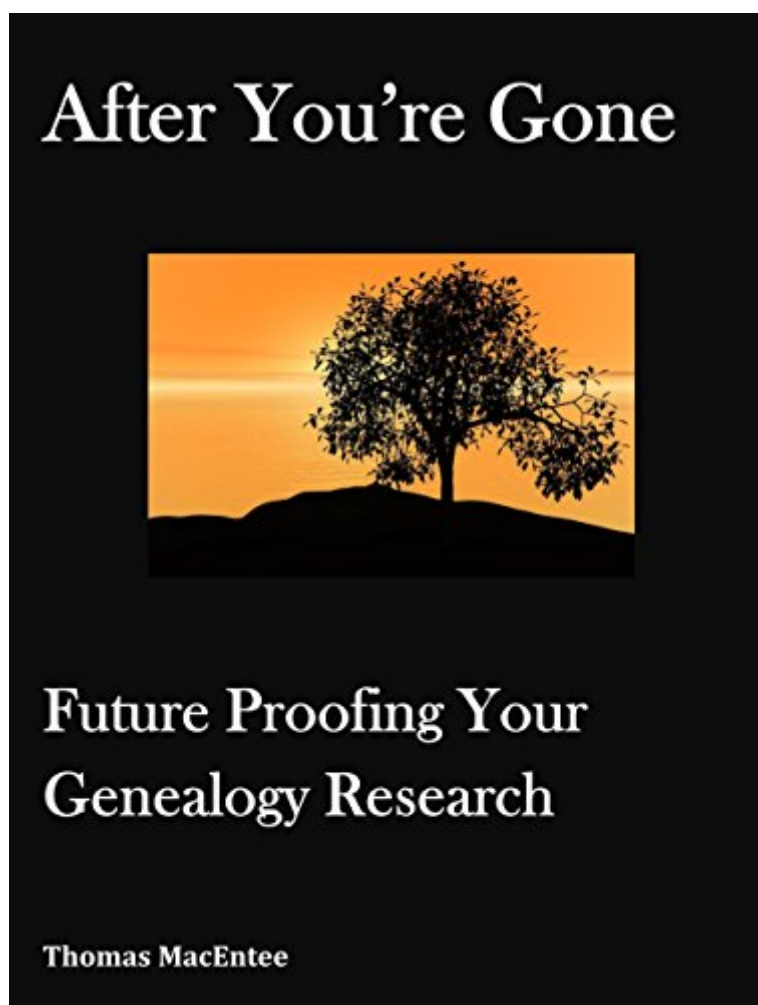


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Synopsis

Try as we might, we really have little control over what will happen to our possessions, even our bodies, after we die. Yes, we can draw up legal documents, we can express our wishes to family members and more; however, there are no guarantees when it comes to these matters. The best we can do is prepare, plan and communicate now. When it comes to years of genealogy research and material that you have accumulated, what plans have you made to ensure that this legacy does not die with you? In *After You're Gone: Future Proofing Your Genealogy Research*, you will find valuable advice on creating a realistic plan to get your genealogy affairs in order. Make sure that the next generation of researchers can benefit from your years of hard work and following your passion. *After You're Gone: Future Proofing Your Genealogy Research* covers a wide range of topics including:- The Perils of Inaction- Lost Genealogy- Action Plan Options- Getting Organized- Taking Inventory- Working with Societies, Libraries and Archives- Technology to the Rescue- Best Practices for Genealogy Future Proofing. I hope you enjoy *After You're Gone: Future Proofing Your Genealogy Research* and remember to take action NOW when it comes to making sure your years of genealogy research don't go to waste.

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Thomas has obviously invested time and research into this easily-readable summary of important facts to consider in planning. Readers will find tips for huge collections and family-history buffs with smaller piles of precious papers, memories and articles. My sister has said, "If anything happened to me, Jack wouldn't have any idea what's in the attic. He'd just throw it out." Mother had never seen my grandmother's box of photos, before she found them in clearing items from her home. A prolific, 20+-year researcher of my dad's family recently retired, for health reasons. He confided in email that he'd amassed 1,500 lbs of paper research...in which his daughter had no interest. I treasure the research meticulous work passed down to me. I want to be sure later family members can find every resource I now know about, discover or create to supplement our knowledge.

This book was very helpful in learning how to prepare my research for family members after I'm gone. It has taken me years and much stress to sort the 'stuff' my mom left disorganized and unlabeled. The author was concise and informative, the resources were useful and I am encouraged to get started right away in organizing my materials. I am planning to share this information with other family members. Thank you for providing just what I need to feel more secure about the time already spent in genealogy research.

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it can be. Download the Kindle version for FREE, but only until Monday, 11 May 2015.

This is a small book but provides very clear information with steady steps to complete in ensuring that all the years spent conducting genealogy research wasn't in vain. It addresses the very concerns my mother has about her records.

A reasonable summary of the major things to consider before you die to make it a little bit more difficult for your family to trash your genealogy stuff. Unfortunately, Mr MacEntee does not offer any suggestions for avoiding death in the first place.

Good information to review.

The fictional story has been replayed either in part or in whole numerous times, I am sure. It is a reminder that one of the most important things about our research is to make it available for the future.

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