

# ASSISTING EMIGRATION TO *Upper Canada*

THE PETWORTH PROJECT  
1832–1837



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## **Assisting Emigration To Upper Canada:**

Assisting Emigration to Upper Canada Wendy Cameron, Mary McD. Maude, 2000 In each of the years from 1832 to 1837 emigrants from Sussex and neighbouring counties in southeast England were sent off to Upper Canada Ontario on ships by the Petworth Emigration Committee This project is an example of parish aided emigration Pref **Assisting Emigration to Upper Canada** Wendy Cameron, Mary McDougall Maude, 2000-08-30 Using a rich collection of contemporary sources this study focuses on one group of English immigrants sent to Upper Canada from Sussex and other southern counties with the aid of parishes and landlords In Part One Wendy Cameron follows the work of the Petworth Emigration Committee over six years and trace how the immigrants were received in each of these years In Part Two Mary McDougall Maude presents a complete list of emigrants on Petworth ships from 1832 to 1837 including details of their background family reconstructions and additional information drawn from Canadian sources Paternalism strong enough to slow the wheels of change is embodied here in Thomas Sockett the organizer of the Petworth emigrations and his patron the Earl of Egremont and in Lieutenant Governor Sir John Colborne in Upper Canada The friction created as these men sought to sustain older values in the relationship between rich and poor highlights the shift in British emigration policy In these years of transition immigrants sent by the Petworth Emigration Committee could accept assistance and the government direction that went with it or they could rely on their own resources and find work for themselves Once the transition was complete the market driven model took over and immigrants had to make their own best bargain for their labour *Petworth Emigration Set* Wendy Cameron, Sheila Haines, Mary Maude, 2000-10-04 This set is comprised of the following 2 volumes *Assisting Emigration to Upper Canada The Petworth Project 1832 1837 English Immigrant Voices Labourers Letters from Upper Canada in the 1830s*

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Emigration in Its Practical Application to Individuals and Communities John Hill Burton, 1851

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