

Southern California Genealogy Society presents **DOUBLE BILL**

Lunch and Learn Education Program **Saturday February 12, 2022**

Learn - 1:00 p.m. to 2:00pm

“In The Beginning, All America Was Virginia: Research In The Old Dominion”

With Leslie Anderson, MSLS



Starting with our January 8, 2022 Lunch and Learn our lectures are now hybrid. Some lectures will be in our library, some lectures will be online and some lectures will only be online. Both lectures will be available to in-library attendees and online attendees. Please check our website and lecture flyer for more details. COVID-19 restrictions require masks and vaccination cards to enter the library.

In 400 years, Virginia has experienced economic growth and social change that is reflected in its laws and records. This session presents an overview of those records, repositories, and organizations that will be useful to those pursuing their Virginia connection.

Leslie Anderson, MSLS is a native Virginian and a former librarian with 20+ years of experience in Local History/Special Collections reference services, Leslie was named a Virginia Humanities Scholar in 2020 and won the NGS Family History Writing Contest in 2013. She served as Project Editor for the *Virginia Slave Births Index, 1853-1865*.

To register for February 12: <https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/251597266732442381>
After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the webinar.

FREE. The library will not be open for research. Times are approximate.
For any questions, please contact Charlotte rubymoon01@yahoo.com

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“Learning to See the Truth about my Virginia Ancestors”

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Allison Thomas will share her journey to excavate the unvarnished truth of her family’s enslaver history in Virginia, acknowledge the privilege and face the pain that comes with that legacy, and work toward healing.

Allison Thomas descends from enslavers and land thieves in colonial Virginia back to the early 1600s. She researched and created a website for the Black descendants of the men, women and children run off Gwynn’s Island, Virginia in 1916. She wanted to connect them with their ancestors, many of whom were enslaved by Allison’s family. When Allison is not researching and writing about her family history, she produces live theater.

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