

## The Marriage Certificate

Remembering those special moments in your faith journey/Matthew 19:6.

Document dated July 29, 1866, made out to George W. Drake and Mattie A. Brown in Blackhawk (Territory of Colorado); with witness signatures.

A heavy, elegantly textured cover highlights Abingdon's Marriage Certificate Booklet with Traditional Service, which features space for signatures of guests or wedding party members. The certificate includes these words, printed in a beautiful Old English script: What therefore God hath joined together, let not man put asunder. ~Matthew 19:6. Also available is a Marriage Certificate featuring calligraphic print. This Marriage Certificate Booklet is a remembrance for the couple and their families, a documentation of the wedding day, and a beautiful keepsake.

"What prompts amateur family historian Peter Sefton to buy the marriage certificate he sees on display in an antiques arcade? Is it because he thinks it should be private and he wants to remove it from public view? Is it the prospect of researching the individuals named upon it? Or is it something else, happenstance perhaps, which leads him towards a potentially lucrative discovery and a long forgotten family secret? When John and Louisa marry in January 1900, who could foretell how their lives and those of ambitious Rose, the bridesmaid, and confident Frank, the best man, would be changed that day? Follow their story, through Peter's research and find out how, with investigative skill and a certain amount of luck, Peter finds himself pulled along to uncover a series of sad and tragic events -- events, which connect the marriage certificate to a modern day mystery. But, there is a complication. In his quest to complete the family tree he learns that he has competition. It's not just a matter of pride; there is money at stake too"--Back cover.

This publication contains 48 marriage certificates with counterfoils.

Contemporary Marriage Certificate Booklet With Traditional Service

Leeds married Ruth Clement.

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