

John Daniel Jordan  
August 1, 1825 – December 3, 1906  
Spouse of: Catherine “Sutherland” Jordan  
August 1, 1826 – December 7, 1906  
Married: 1845 Baker County, Georgia  
Son of: John David & Mary Elizabeth “Pelham” Jordan

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**Notes for JOHN DANIEL JORDAN:**

In 1805 Nathan Jordan migrated with his family across the Savannah River to Burke County, Georgia. This relocation would be a final for both he and his wife Jennie. She died in 1810 and he in 1813. Both are buried in Burke County. After their deaths first born son John David and wife Mary assumed the responsibility of raising 10 year old William, 15 year old Samuel and 16 year old Nathan Jr. After his siblings became adults and established families of their own, John David decided to migrate further South. Perhaps this was a move he had dreamed of while caring for his siblings. In the Spring of 1820 he relocated 300 miles across the state to Early County, Georgia. The area he settled in became Baker County in 1825. Some of his siblings had established residence back across the river in South Carolina. However in a few short years all had joined him in Baker County. John David home steadied, raised his family and remained there until his death in 1868. He is buried in Baker County. In 1854 prior to his father's death John Daniel had moved his family across the Chattahoochee River and settled in the Woodville / Gordan Alabama area. This is where he raised his family and remained the balance of his life. According to early census records John's birth name was John Daniel Jordan. His headstone at Pilgrims Rest reads J.D. (has the faded appearance of J.O.). The Mormon Church survey of 1955 documented

him as J.D. Jordan. He and wife Catherine were both born on August 1st one year apart. They both died in December 1906, four days apart. He lived 81 years and she lived 80. Our records indicate 1906 was a bad virus year. Perhaps they both were taken down with the flu when they expired. This J.D. Jordan can be credited with the existence of most of the Jordan branch in Houston County, Alabama and Jackson County, Florida. Had his branch fallen in early life, this tree would not exist.

