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# INTRODUCTION

The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation has established its research microforms collection to provide information on the history and culture of Williamsburg and the general Chesapeake Bay region from the seventeenth through the early nineteenth centuries. Although the first major focus of the collection was almost exclusively the Williamsburg area, it gradually expanded to include all of Virginia and the Chesapeake, as well as England and the rest of Britain's American colonies.

The microforms collection housed at the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation Library has been forty years in the making. From the earliest period of the foundation's research endeavors, historians and architects realized that it would be impossible to acquire, in original format, all the documentation needed to answer their questions about all aspects of life in Virginia's eighteenth-century colonial capital. The foundation therefore elected to use reproductions of documents, original manuscripts, and rare books to find the needed answers.

At first researchers employed the same copying technique as their medieval and colonial forebears: manuscripts and rare books were copied by hand. Later, when permitted by repositories, researchers typed transcriptions of manuscripts and original printed sources. With the advent of photoreproduction as a less expensive alternative to photography, the foundation acquired thermofax, photostatic and xerographic copies of rare original materials both in this country and from abroad. But until the 1950s, the quantity of photoreproduced primary sources within the foundation was still very small, representing possibly no more than several thousand documents and printed materials, including books, broadsides, and newspapers. If the foundation's original manuscripts and rare books were added to the tally, Colonial Williamsburg's primary resources—the bases on which its research and educational programs were supported—amounted to less than ten thousand items. A modest beginning for the first twenty-five years of research at the museum.

The unsettled political situation at the beginning of the cold war and America's increasing awareness of Colonial Williamsburg's importance to its history and traditions led to the foundation's initial decision to use microfilm to preserve and provide access to original manuscript collections. The historical manuscript collections in the foundation's Research Archives and selected material from the corporate archives were microfilmed and stored off-site. At the same time the foundation's Research Department began to acquire microfilm of county records for York County, Virginia. Because eighteenth-century Williamsburg was divided with regard to judicial matters between James City County and York County, court records for these two counties were considered especially important for uncovering information on the town's inhabitants. Whereas James City County's eighteenth-century records were virtually destroyed in the Civil War, York County's records survived. In this way the foundation's historians were able to look at least half way into the lives of Williamsburg's residents. Thus, by the early 1950s the foundation had made the beginning of its microforms collection with the purchase of the microfilm edition of *The Virginia Gazette*, in addition to microfilm of York County records and the microfilming of its own manuscript collection.



The microfilm collection continued to grow through the mid-1950s at a steady but slow rate. With the appointment of Edward M. Riley as the new director of research in 1954, a concerted effort was begun to acquire original manuscripts on microfilm. Historians were sent to major American repositories, visiting libraries and other institutions that were likely to contain original documents and printed materials relating to Virginia. The researchers found substantial Virginia material at the Virginia Historical Society, the Virginia State Library, the Library of Congress, Duke University, the University of North Carolina, the New York Public Library, the New York Historical Society, the William L. Clements Library, and the Henry E. Huntington Library. As a result of the project, appropriately named "Operation Dragnet," many hundreds of rolls of microfilm were added to the collection, raising the overall number of documents available to researchers at Colonial Williamsburg to several hundred thousand.

At the same time, a new initiative began in Virginia to mark the 350th anniversary of the founding at Jamestown of the first permanent English settlement in the New World. The Virginia Colonial Records Project sought to recover information on Virginia's history that was lost as a result of several catastrophic events affecting Virginia's paper records, including Bacon's Rebellion in 1676, the American Revolution, and the Civil War. Continuing the work of historians such as John M. Hemphill II, who had been in England in the early 1950s to find resources for the study of American history, George H. Reese and other researchers went to the United Kingdom to scour repositories for additional manuscript and printed materials for Virginia's history from 1607 to 1783. The Virginia Colonial Records Project produced almost one thousand reels of microfilm and more than ten thousand survey reports through the 1980s. Microfilm copies of colonial records and the survey reports are available at the four institutions coordinating the project: the Virginia State Library, the Virginia Historical Society, the University of Virginia, and the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

Forty years after the first acquisition of microfilm by Colonial Williamsburg, the collection now numbers almost five thousand reels of microfilm (including the Virginia Colonial Records Project) and a more modest accumulation of microcards and microfiche. At present more than one hundred fifty national and international repositories and institutions are represented in the collection. The microforms contain five major types of material:

*Manuscripts.* Original manuscript materials from approximately one hundred repositories in the United States.

*Public records.* County, state, and federal records for the seventeenth, eighteenth, and early nineteenth centuries that relate to Virginia.

*Newspapers.* Newspapers, principally pre-1800, published in Virginia and the other colonies as well as several British papers.

*Imprints.* Rare books, music, and broadsides.

*Dissertations.* More than one thousand dissertations and theses.

Because the microforms constitute an active research collection, the contents have grown to meet the needs of new and innovative approaches to teaching history at Colonial Williamsburg. An example of the collection's growth in response to a new initiative was the acquisition of manuscript and printed works to meet the challenge of telling the story of America's bicentennial in 1976. Although the microform holdings already contained significant quantities of primary source data for the American Revolution, many additional manuscript and printed materials were added, either filmed by Colonial Williamsburg staff or purchased from repositories and publishers of microfilm collections.

As departmental and visiting researchers chose to look beyond Williamsburg and its environs in order to broaden their historical perspective on life in colonial Virginia, records from additional counties in the tidewater area of Virginia were acquired. At present, the collection holds seventeenth- and eighteenth-century court records for more than twenty Virginia counties and



cities. Within the past ten years historians and curators have begun in-depth studies of plantation life and economy, the African-American experience, and eighteenth-century trades. In addition, as the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation acquires new manuscript materials, they are also micro-filmed for preservation as well as expanded access to researchers. The microforms collection will continue to grow as the foundation's primary resource for original records.

## **Organization of Guide to Microforms**

The guide to the research microforms collection at Colonial Williamsburg is arranged in a straightforward alphabetical sequence. There are some anomalies due to the guide's use at Colonial Williamsburg. For example, trade, trades, and tradesmen (tradespeople) may be inter-filed. Within a single heading, there can be several collections, each having its own description sheet. The editor has attempted to arrange such entries in a consistent sequence, that is, under the same subject heading. Multiple entries are organized alphabetically by title, within title, by date, and within date ranges by earliest starting date. Thus under the subject heading for TUCKER, ST. GEORGE, the description sheets are arranged in alphabetical sequence by title, and where there are multiple entries for the same title, the arrangement is by date.

Generally each collection has a single description sheet that serves as the main entry or access point for the collection. The main entry sheet includes information on the title and/or author; the dates of the material; the microfilm, microcard, or microfiche number; the location of the original item; special information on restrictions and access; and a brief description of the contents of the collection where applicable. The main entry sheet is duplicated for each subject entry. For those collections that demand a multi-page description, only the main entry will contain the complete set of pages. The added subject entries give a one-page general statement of the collection's contents and direct the researcher to the main entry for additional information. Several collections have main entry sheets that are followed by extracts of published and unpublished guides to the collection. Added entries will again direct the researcher to the main entry for this more specific information.

Where possible, the guide includes item or series descriptions, inventories, research guides, and indexes. Each multi-item collection of Colonial Williamsburg manuscripts has an item inventory accompanying the main entry. Three collections in particular should be noted for their substantial guides, which contain descriptive analyses of the materials and provide access by name, date, and subject: The William Blathwayt Papers, 1631–1722 (also available on microfilm from UPA); The Robert Anderson Papers, 1693–1877; and The John Norton and Sons Papers, 1750–1902.

Useful information is also included for collections not owned by Colonial Williamsburg. Several manuscript account books have had name indexes prepared for them, such as the Allasan Papers at the Virginia State Library, the miscellaneous manuscripts at the Virginia Historical Society, and the William Reynolds letter book at the Library of Congress. The Draper manuscripts at the Historical Society of Wisconsin have brief extracts from Reuben Gold Thwaites's late nineteenth-century descriptive analyses, whereas records for the Virginia Public Store and military records are accompanied by Harold B. Gill Jr.'s brief essays explaining these record groups.

In order to bring together similar collections for easier review by researchers, composite lists of collections by subject heading have been created. Among the most useful are entries for "merchants," "newspapers," and "maps," each of which directs the guide's user to the majority of collections that relate to these subjects. Manuscript collections containing some, but not necessarily substantial data for a particular subject or person, are also accessible through composite subject headings with the caveat that researchers should not limit their investigations on a particular person or event only to those collections listed under the composite subject headings.



The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation Library makes its microform collections available to all researchers who visit the library. Interlibrary loan is limited to microfilm copies of dissertations, newspapers, imprints and those original documents owned by the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. The foundation library does not lend microfilms of manuscripts that are located in other institutions without the written consent of the owning institution. The library also will not allow photocopying of microfilmed materials without the written permission of the owning repository. Each collection description sheet includes the name of the owning institution, should a researcher wish to secure permission for copying privileges prior to a visit to Williamsburg.

## Microform Short Title and Subject Catalog

UPA's micropublication of the twenty-five volume guide to the research microforms collection at Colonial Williamsburg is accompanied by a microform short title and subject catalog (MSTC), which follows. The MSTC provides ready and convenient access to the microform collection by main entry title, by personal name in the collection title, by author, and by keyword in title or up to three subjects. For example, a doctoral dissertation (listed simply as Ph.D. in the text) will be accessible to the researcher by title, author, and subject, usually a keyword in the title; Virginia county records will be accessible by name of county; personal manuscript collections such as the Blathwayt papers or Carter family papers will be accessible by name in title, that is, Blathwayt, William, or Carter, Robert, and by three other main subjects. In each listing, the term used for identification is printed in bold type.

Example:

M-1276    **Abbott, Phyllis R.** "The development and operation of an American land system to 1800." Ph.D., University of Wisconsin, 1959.

The above item is listed by *author* alphabetically in the A's, as indicated by the segment in bold. This item could also be found by its *title* in the D's under "development," as well as under the general *subject* listing of [Land settlement] in the L's.

The MSTC uses a limited number of generic subject entries such as "newspapers." Subject entries generally conform to Library of Congress Subject Headings, but some local innovations have been employed. The MSTC does not represent an exhaustive level of access to the contents of either the research guide to microforms or to the actual microform collection at Colonial Williamsburg. Researchers should consider the MSTC as a general introduction to the collection and use the subjects as pointers to the rich resources of the collection.

Microfiche collections, designated MF, follow the same system of access in this guide as do the microfilmed materials. Researchers wishing a fuller listing of items of interest in the MSTC are encouraged to find more complete information by referring to the appropriate microfiche.



## EDITORIAL NOTE

This short title and subject catalog includes all microfilm and microfiche titles in the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation Library's holdings as of November 1990, excluding microfilm received via the Virginia Colonial Records Project. For a history of the project and guide, see *A Key to Survey Reports and Microfilm of the Virginia Colonial Records Project* edited by John T. Kneebone and Jon Kukla, Virginia State Library and Archives, Richmond, 1990.

This catalog is based on an author/title list compiled by Margaret S. Gill in 1973. The microforms collection has grown considerably since that time. In this edition, in addition to bringing the author and title listings up to date, subject entries have been added to pull like materials together. Whenever possible Library of Congress subject headings were used. This volume is intended to complement the Microforms Collection Catalog located in the Central Library.

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- M-1044      **Abercromby, James.** Letter book, 1746-1773. Virginia State Library.
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- M-82.14      **Abingdon Parish** (Gloucester County, Va.). Register, 1678-1761. Virginia Historical Society.
- M-1642      Haulman, Daniel Lee. "**Abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed**: constitutional changes as the colonies became states, 1776-1784." Ph.D., Auburn University, 1983.
- M-1799.1-5      **Accomack County, Virginia Records.** Land Tax, 1782-1850. Virginia State Library.
- M-1781-1784      **Accomack County, Virginia Records.** Personal Property Taxes, 1782-1850. Virginia State Library.
- M-1687.1      [**Accomack County, Va.**]. U.S. Census of 1810. National Archives.
- M-1467      Du Refuge, Eustache. **The accomplished courtier** (London, 1658). Newberry Library.
- M-1677      Byrd, William II. **Accounts as solicitor general of the colonies and receiver of the Tobacco Tax**, 1688-1704. See also: M-1375.
- M-1035      Handel, George Frideric. **Acis and Galatea; a mask** (London, c. 1743). Colonial Williamsburg Foundation Library.
- M-1094.1      **Ackermann, R.** The history of the colleges of Winchester, Eton and Westminster with the Charter-House, the schools of St. Paul's, Merchant Taylors, Harrow, and Rugby, and the Free-School of Christ's Hospital (London, 1816). British Museum.
- M-1027      **Ackermann, R.** Nine books containing imitations of drawings of modern carriages (London, 1791-1804). British Museum?



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- M-1163      **[Albemarle County, Va.]** Fredericksville Parish records, 1742-1787; vestry book, 1742-1787. Virginia State Library.
- M-34      **Albemarle County, Va.** Personal property tax lists, 1782-1790. Virginia State Library.
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- M-1603      **Groover, Ralph E.** "Alexander Campbell and the family." Ph.D., Emory University, 1982.
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- M-104 Ambler manuscripts, 1638-1809. Library of Congress.
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