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New
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A Bibliography of Its History

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New Hampshire

A Bibliography of Its History

Volume Three of Bibliographies of New England History

Prepared by the



COMMITTEE FOR A NEW ENGLAND BIBLIOGRAPHY

JOHN BORDEN ARMSTRONG
Boston University
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Edited by
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and
T. D. SEYMOUR BASSETT

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J.D.H., Jr.
T.D.S.B.

Preface

USERS OF THIS VOLUME who are interested in the origins and early history of the Bibliographies of New England History project will find an account in the preface to the first volume in the series, *Massachusetts: A Bibliography of Its History*. In brief, beginning in 1968 a group of college history teachers, librarians, and historical society and museum personnel concerned about the lack of bibliographical keys to the vast historical resources of the region formed a committee to compile and publish a multivolume bibliography of New England history. The committee formulated a publication plan, editorial guidelines, and a strategy for securing financial support. By 1972, the committee had acquired funding that enabled it to obtain an editor and commence work on the first volume. The complexity of the project, the absence of models, and the prevailing economic stringency made for slow progress, but in the next five years the committee completed and published the first two volumes in the seven-volume series. After another two years, we have completed work on the third. In the later stage of the work on this volume, John D. Haskell, Jr., left the project. The committee is grateful for his seven years of excellent editorial work and for the careful and exacting standards and procedures he established for this difficult enterprise.

The committee, with a slowly growing membership, has evolved a structure and method for administering and overseeing the project, and its members continue to devote much time to its many details. Working in close conjunction with the committee, the editors and assistants have developed an effective editorial process for producing the volumes.

The favorable reception accorded the Massachusetts and Maine volumes has been gratifying to the committee. It has tried to be heedful of criticisms and suggestions for improvement and

to incorporate into later volumes desirable changes considered to be consistent with our general plan and guidelines. Thus, the index of each succeeding volume has been progressively more detailed. This volume inaugurates a foreword in which an authority on the history of the state assesses the state's written history, its "needs and opportunities," in the light of the bibliography. The committee is grateful for the addenda and corrigenda that users have called to its attention and reiterates its request for further additions and corrections. These will be published, with additional items the editors have found, at the conclusion of the series.

To ensure continuation of the project, the committee seeks financial support from both individuals and institutions. A contribution of five hundred dollars or more qualifies the donor as a "sponsor" of the Bibliographies of New England History series. At present, the number of our sponsors stands at seventy-one; excepting those who wish to remain anonymous, they are listed herein. Some contributors have given much more than the amount stipulated for a sponsorship, others have given less. All have helped to demonstrate a commitment to the project and have thereby assisted the committee's efforts to secure major foundation support. The National Endowment for the Humanities has provided funding for the project since 1972 on the basis of the committee's continuing to raise matching funds. Once again, it is my pleasure, on behalf of the committee, to express our gratitude to the Endowment for its aid, and for the guidance and encouragement provided by the Endowment's staff. I should also like to acknowledge the editorial and financial assistance that has come from within the state of New Hampshire, especially that of the New Hampshire American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, the New Hampshire Charitable

Fund, the New Hampshire Historical Society, and Phoenix Publishing.

Great efforts must still be made to complete successfully the Bibliographies of New England History in the following years as scheduled. Funds must be raised to match the grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The editor will continue to need editorial assistance and guidance. It is a continuing challenge to interpret and apply the committee's guidelines in such a way as to make the volumes as comprehensive as possible and at the same time maintain the consistency essential to a series. Maintaining a diffuse, voluntary committee structure over a protracted period is not without its own particular difficulties. Notwithstanding, as this is being written, the work on the Vermont volume is be-

ginning. When complete, it will take the project beyond its halfway point.

In the first volume I wrote that the series should serve as an instructive example of how scholarly projects of merit but with no special allure or modishness can be accomplished even in difficult times by the voluntary, cooperative efforts of individuals and institutions. The truth of that claim is subjected to new testing when each new state volume is undertaken. The chain is no stronger than its weakest link. Nonetheless, the completion of each volume is a demonstration of the principle and should serve as a source of satisfaction to a large and increasing number of individuals and institutions throughout New England.

John Borden Armstrong
Professor of History
Boston University

14 July 1979

Foreword

THE EDITORS of this volume disarmingly point out that there is no such thing as a perfect bibliography. And certainly there is a lot that can go wrong in a work of this kind. Rules for selection and principles of organization are in considerable part simply arbitrary decisions, and they are, in their application, subject to wayward individual interpretation. Furthermore, just as in the making of many books there is no end, so in the searching for all appropriate past titles there can be no unquestionable conclusion. Somewhere out there, however painstaking the investigation, there will always be at least a few that got away.

Recognizing these occupational hazards, the editors set out to make available a list of all printed or published works—principally books and magazine articles—written with “a conscious historical purpose” to illuminate some portion of New Hampshire’s past. The result may not be perfect but, given the difficulties of the task, and the constraints of time, money, and energy, it can be taken as a remarkable collective achievement. Within the carefully developed ground rules for selection there is now for the first time in one place a comprehensive accounting of all the “conscious history” that has been written and published about the state since its first days. Whether used by the casually interested as “suggested further reading” or as a reliable tool for more purposeful research, this well-prepared volume fulfills the stated intentions.

The obvious object of a book like this is to report on the work already done. But it can also be used to indicate future possibilities. A brief survey of the entries suggests, depending upon an individual preference, that, after 100 years, we need a new gazetteer, that more work must be done on Concord coaches, mast pines, and the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, that there is not much left to do in the matter of military service in the

Civil War or the petrology of the White Mountains, and that someone ought to make a study of the art colony at North Conway.

This is a game anybody can play, and it has its private satisfactions. More to the point are other kinds of indicated opportunities—possible new ways of getting at significant elements in New Hampshire’s past—that are suggested by an examination of this bibliography. A good point of departure is to be found in the way the book is organized. In its structure it fairly reflects certain dominant characteristics in the evolving life of the state; that is, it emphasizes that the parts have been, ordinarily, of greater interest than the whole. Three quarters of the title entries appear in the section devoted to cities and towns. That is as it should be in a state where the facts of geography break it up into five separate and distinct regions and where the force of tradition confirms the integrity of town lines and the importance of home rule. In a state where the meaning of experience has derived so much from the sense of enclosing locality it is not surprising that so much of the recorded past comes down in the compartments of local history.

This concentration on particularity has distracted attention from the search for significance in common denominators, or in the sum of things. As one of the editors of this volume reported, the section on the state as a whole seems to show how little comprehensive, synthetic work has been done, especially for the years since 1800. So there is an opportunity to develop larger, longer views. This does not mean that there is a compelling need for more general histories of New Hampshire. Since the great work of Jeremy Belknap, such volumes, substantial at least in size, have appeared about every quarter century. The most recent work, a fullbodied (four volumes), judicious account of the principal events in the political, economic, and social development of the state

by J. Duane Squires, should serve the need for coverage and survey for some time to come.

Nor does the opportunity for larger, longer views suggest, necessarily, further studies of the continuing institutions, societies, and professions. The history of religious denominations, educational systems, the legal, dental, and medical professions, patriotic and civic organizations, seems, for the time being, sufficiently recorded.

The indicated opportunity lies in other directions. There is first the chance to discover a course of events or a process that has cut across the local boundaries and operated in the whole society in time past, and to subject such phenomena not only to benign description but to careful analysis and synthesis. Several models for this kind of systematic exercise are included in these pages. There is *Jacksonian Democracy in New Hampshire, 1800-1851*, by Donald Cole, for one and *Experiment in Republicanism*, by Jere Daniell, for another. In these works, and a few others written in the last decade, one can discover how much a careful examination of a political process can contribute to a fuller understanding of the state's own past and how it can also yield findings of more general application. One could wish that there was a similar investigation of the way in which the Progressive spirit began to work in the society at a time when the state was in a condition of numbness if not of actual decay; or that there would be available a study of the way textiles had pushed upon the character of the state from the opening of the first mill in New Ipswich in 1804 to the bankruptcy of the Amoskeag in 1935. But the object here is not so much to propose special topics as to recommend the selection of new categories for investigation and new methods of study that would extend the reach of historical interpretation.

There is another way of doing it that is also suggested in these pages. What often limits local

history is not simply the town lines but the fact that the narrative is usually conceived within dimensions prescribed by the genealogical, the anecdotal, the celebratory, and the pious concern to make things sound right. When these constraints can be broken through, when the structure and content of the narrative approximates the structure and content of the local life as it was led, then the power to illuminate that resides in the fully realized historical particular can be directly felt. Several models appear in these pages, among them *Factory Under the Elms*, by John Borden Armstrong, and *New Hampshire Borns a Town*, by Marion N. Rawson. In such works the vividness of the single case can be translated into convincing general propositions.

For the full development of the kind of exercises suggested above, whether the examination of a process or the reconstruction of a particular example, the direct testimony of participants is required—diaries, letters, accounting records, minutes of meetings, official correspondence, and so forth. Within the ground rules for selection imposed upon the editors by time and money, it has not been possible to include many such listings in these pages. Fortunately a few, like the extraordinary diary of Matthew Patten, can be made to fall within the guidelines; but on the whole, future researchers will have to seek out the sources of unprocessed raw materials without much assistance from this volume.

Yet in the making of history, progress goes on step by step and not by quantum jump. In this book all the assets acquired by previous historical search have been fully revealed and all sorts of avenues for future exploration have been opened up. One can only be grateful that this first foot forward is such a long stride ahead.

Elting E. Morison
Peterborough, New Hampshire

20 July 1979

Introduction

TO MAKE THE BEST USE of this bibliography, the reader needs to know its goals and their dimensions. The basic aim of the *Bibliographies of New England History* series is to include all printed or published New England materials consciously prepared as history. Each volume includes works published up to a terminal date: the end of 1972 for Massachusetts, the end of 1975 for Maine, the end of 1977 for New Hampshire. As in earlier volumes, we include titles published since 1977 when they have come to our attention.

The Committee for a New England Bibliography deliberated more than four years in shaping its policies before work started, and its editorial committees established and refined guidelines as the volumes were being prepared. Within reasonable limits of time and expense, we have tried to include historical work of all kinds, making no qualitative judgments. This is a bibliography of works which tell something about the past of some New Hampshire place or subject.

Around the edges of the field of historical production are related materials which we have excluded: manuscripts; printed primary sources such as government documents; biographies and autobiographies; works of genealogy; fiction; writings for children; maps and atlases; local directories; almanacs; guidebooks. Every boundary, however, has a hazy zone where the editors have to exercise judgment. The two editors of the current volume have had two judgments, usually agreeing but occasionally differing, about the material each examined.

Inside but near the boundaries, we have included family history (as distinct from genealogy), collected biography, published diaries and travel accounts which are significant for the history of a locale, edited series of archival or vital records, and, in the case of New Hampshire, two series of directories, one "novel," and a number of bio-

graphical items. To qualify within the last category, the work must focus on an aspect of a career that is local in scope, that deals primarily with the history of the state or of a place or local institution within it. Examples for the current volume are Abraham Lincoln's visit to New Hampshire, or Ernest M. Hopkins as president of Dartmouth College. Although full-scale biographies are normally excluded, the New Hampshire bibliography includes a handful of such volumes in which local history is substantially emphasized, such as W. H. Brown's *Colonel John Goffe: Eighteenth Century New Hampshire*. Also included are a few autobiographies, such as William R. Brown's, and reminiscences like those of George F. Morris.

The town registers published by Harry E. Mitchell, with others, although basically directories, were included for their quantities of local history. Likewise Paul J. and Marie-Louise Fredyma's compilations consciously arrange historical material on a specialized subject. Special anniversary issues of bulletins have been treated as monographs and included. Alice Haubrich's colonial history of the Piscataqua region, for the general reader, is listed, although she calls it "an historical novel" for juveniles. In these cases, the substance is conscious history, regardless of the form.

We have arbitrarily defined "history" as created a year or more after the events. We therefore excluded several reports of the 1938 hurricane and many travel narratives as contemporary, and also annual and biennial reports of institutions.

Posted prominently in the Committee's Boston University office are quotations from a British librarian, John Carter, and an American one, Worthington C. Ford, reminding the editors that no one will ever compile a perfect bibliography. We inevitably missed some titles because we could not look everywhere. To help judge what

we missed, the reader should know where we looked.

Starting with the Library of Congress shelf list for New Hampshire local history (F31-F45), Haskell added titles from John Borden Armstrong's manuscript bibliography of New England. He then examined all catalog entries beginning with the word New Hampshire, or with the names of its counties and towns, in the New England Historic Genealogical Society library and the Boston Public Library. Other Boston area libraries were examined selectively. Titles which, on examination, fitted our guidelines were checked with the *National Union Catalog*, where other titles were found. Haskell searched over a hundred bibliographies.

Some two-thirds of about 6,550 entries are articles in serials. In all, 213 serials with long runs were analyzed completely as far as available, mostly by Haskell, with help from others. Many more serials are represented here by articles found in reference files, special collections, and in short-run periodicals. Some were searched part way until a change in content or continued low yield dictated a stop. Abbreviations have been used for titles frequently cited; these are listed on pp. xxvii-xxviii. A complete list of serials searched thoroughly is planned for the final volume.

After concluding a twelve-month Boston search in April 1978, Haskell spent six months in Concord, repeating the search of state, county, town, and special geographical names (such as White Mountains) at the State Library and the New Hampshire Historical Society. After Haskell left in October 1978, Bassett searched the libraries of l'Association Canado-Américaine, Manchester, and the Manchester Historic Association, the Whalley Masonic Library, Portsmouth, and the Portsmouth Athenaeum, the University of New Hampshire, Kimball Union Academy, Phillips Exeter Academy, and St. Paul's School libraries, Dartmouth's White Mountain and Archives collections, and public libraries and private collections in Claremont, Dover, Keene, Manchester, Nashua, Peterborough, and Portsmouth.

As the table of contents shows, our arrangement is geographical, with access to subjects, authors, and places through a comprehensive index. A headnote to the index explains how to use it. The state has ten counties, two hundred twenty-one towns, thirteen cities, and twenty-five unincorporated places. Place names are

spelled as in *Communities, Settlements, and Neighborhood Centers in the State of New Hampshire*, entry 888.

Histories of more than one town in the same county are listed under the county; those about areas in more than one county, under the state. Mountains, for example, often cover more than one political division. Sometimes, however, it seems logical to locate them by their summits. Thus material about Mount Washington has been entered under Sargent's Purchase, although its auto road and cog railway cross into adjacent places. SEE ALSO references appear at the end of the list of titles under many towns.

Entries for the New Hampshire volume were assembled according to the rule that items concerning more than one state will appear in the final volume of this series, on New England. Exceptions have been made, however, for works about the Piscataqua region, the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, and the Treaty of Portsmouth; these are listed in the volumes for both Maine and New Hampshire. For the Isles of Shoals, which are partly in Maine and partly in New Hampshire, items on particular islands are included under Kittery in the Maine volume and under Rye in the New Hampshire volume. Works relating to the Isles as a group will be deferred to the New England volume. Literature on the land grants by Governor Benning Wentworth of New Hampshire, which are in present-day Vermont, will appear in the Vermont volume.

We cite the best or latest edition of a book, if there is more than one, with the date of the first edition, if known, in parentheses immediately after the title. Works by the same author are arranged by title in a single alphabetical sequence, whether composed or edited, and whether done alone or with one or more collaborators. A dash stands for the name of the first author only; any additional authors are written out. For works by more than three authors or editors, only the first three named appear in the bibliographical entry, but all are entered in the index. Author and imprint data not shown on the title page or verso appear in square brackets. Broadside dimensions are in inches, height before width.

Because the *National Union Catalog* locates its titles, we cite library locations (see list of abbreviations on pp. xxix-xxx) only for works not found there. No location symbols are given for periodicals because the *Union List of Serials*, *New Serial Titles*, and regional lists such as the New Hampshire Col-

lege and University Council's *Union List of Serials* (item 901) are generally available. We call the reader's attention also to the list of cities, towns, and unincorporated places (pp. xxiii-xxv) and to the list of supplementary bibliographies and guides (pp. 255-257).

The Committee welcomes both corrections and additions to this and previous volumes that fall within the guidelines and before the terminal dates. We expect to publish these in the final volume of the series.

Those students concerned with the history of a place should visit its libraries, historical societies, and local historians and collectors to find scrapbooks, clipping files, tear sheets, unpublished histories (such as Grace Amsden's three-volume history of Concord at the New Hampshire Historical Society), tape recordings, uncataloged materials, and works added since this volume was prepared. Of such searches there is no end.

John D. Haskell, Jr.
College of William and Mary

T. D. Seymour Bassett

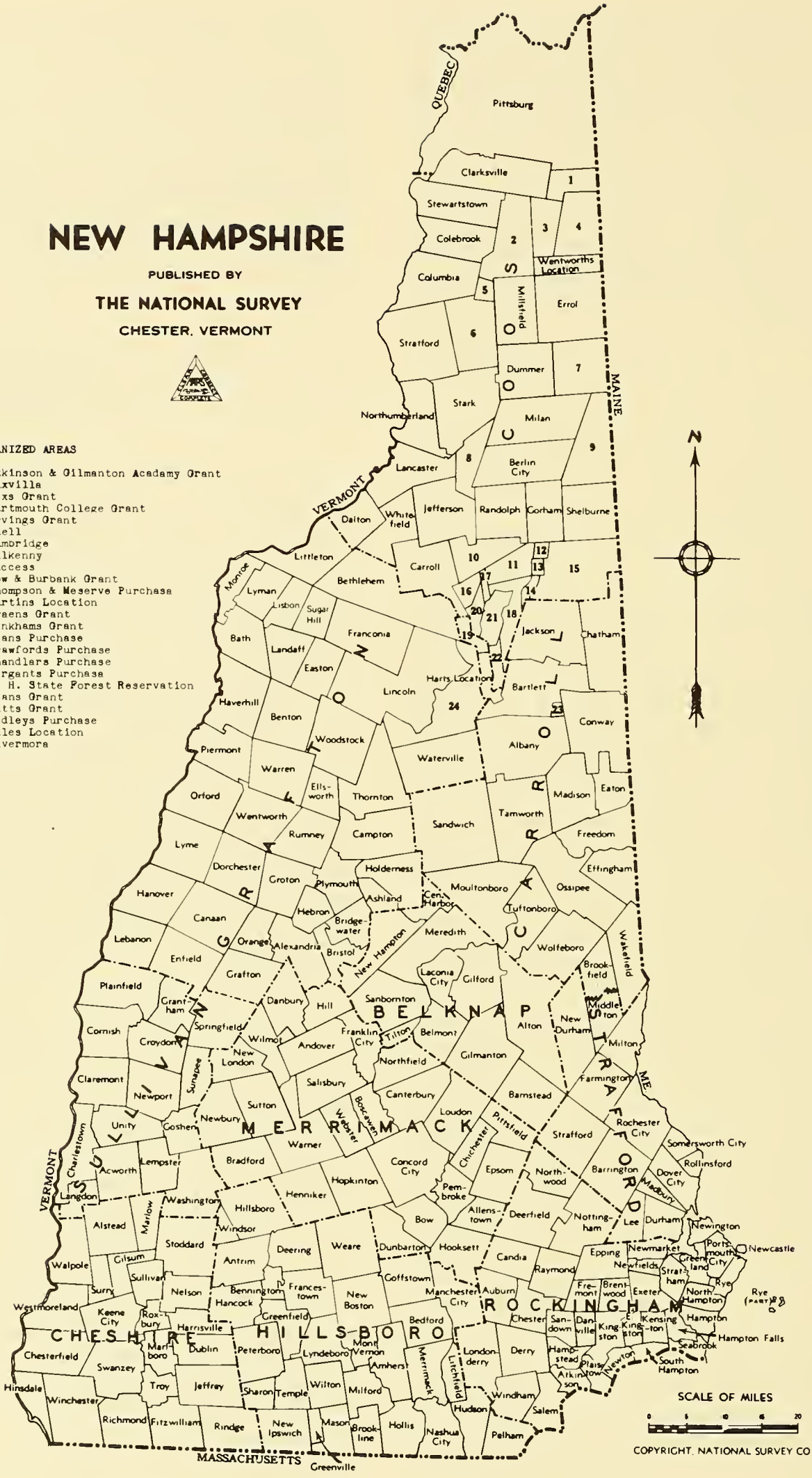
NEW HAMPSHIRE

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UNORGANIZED AREAS

- 1 Atkinson & Oilmanton Academy Grant
- 2 Dixville
- 3 Dixs Grant
- 4 Dartmouth College Grant
- 5 Ervings Grant
- 6 Odell
- 7 Cambridge
- 8 Kilkenny
- 9 Success
- 10 Low & Burbank Grant
- 11 Thompson & Meserve Purchase
- 12 Martins Location
- 13 Oraens Grant
- 14 Pinkhams Grant
- 15 Beans Purchase
- 16 Crawfords Purchase
- 17 Chandlars Purchase
- 18 Sargants Purchase
- 19 N. H. State Forest Reservation
- 20 Beans Grant
- 21 Cutts Grant
- 22 Hedleys Purchase
- 23 Hales Location
- 24 Livermore



SCALE OF MILES
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Cities, Towns, and Unincorporated Places, by Counties

The thirteen cities are in capital letters;
the twenty-five unincorporated places are designated by an asterisk.

Belknap County

Alton
Barnstead
Belmont
Center Harbor
Gilford
Gilmanton
LACONIA
Meredith
New Hampton
Sanbornton
Tilton

Carroll County

Albany
Bartlett
Brookfield
Chatham
Conway
Eaton
Effingham
Freedom
*Hale's Location
*Hart's Location
Jackson
Madison
Moultonborough
Ossipee
Sandwich
Tamworth
Tuftonboro
Wakefield
Wolfeboro

Cheshire County

Alstead
Chesterfield
Dublin
Fitzwilliam

Cheshire County (cont.)

Gilsum
Harrisville
Hinsdale
Jaffrey
KEENE
Marlborough
Marlow
Nelson
Richmond
Rindge
Roxbury
Stoddard
Sullivan
Surry
Swanzy
Troy
Walpole
Westmoreland
Winchester

Coos County

*Atkinson and Gilmanton
Academy Grant
*Bean's Grant
*Bean's Purchase
BERLIN
*Cambridge
Carroll
*Chandler's Purchase
Clarksville
Colebrook
Columbia
*Crawford's Purchase
*Cutt's Grant
Dalton
*Dix's Grant
*Dixville
Dummer

Coos County (cont.)

Errol
*Erving's Location
Gorham
*Green's Grant
*Hadley's Purchase
Jefferson
*Kilkenny
Lancaster
*Low and Burbank's Grant
*Martin's Location
Milan
*Millsfield
Northumberland
*Odell
*Pinkham's Grant
Pittsburg
Randolph
*Sargent's Purchase
*Second College Grant
Shelburne
Stark
Stewartstown
Stratford
*Success
*Thompson and Meserve's
Purchase
*Wentworth's Location
Whitefield

Grafton County

Alexandria
Ashland
Bath
Benton
Bethlehem
Bridgewater
Bristol
Campton

Grafton County (cont.)

Canaan
Dorchester
Easton
Ellsworth
Enfield
Franconia
Grafton
Groton
Hanover
Haverhill
Hebron
Holderness
Landaff
LEBANON
Lincoln
Lisbon
Littleton
Livermore
Lyman
Lyme
Monroe
Orange
Orford
Piermont
Plymouth
Rumney
Sugar Hill
Thornton
Warren
Waterville Valley
Wentworth
Woodstock

Hillsborough County

Amherst
Antrim
Bedford
Bennington
Brookline
Deering
Francestown
Goffstown
Greenfield
Greenville
Hancock
Hillsborough
Hollis
Hudson
Litchfield

Hillsborough County (cont.)

Lyndeborough
MANCHESTER
Mason
Merrimack
Milford
Mont Vernon
NASHUA
New Boston
New Ipswich
Pelham
Peterborough
Sharon
Temple
Weare
Wilton
Windsor

Merrimack County

Allenstown
Andover
Boscawen
Bow
Bradford
Canterbury
Chichester
CONCORD
Danbury
Dunbarton
Epsom
FRANKLIN
Henniker
Hill
Hooksett
Hopkinton
Loudon
New London
Newbury
Northfield
Pembroke
Pittsfield
Salisbury
Sutton
Warner
Webster
Wilmot

Rockingham County

Atkinson
Auburn

Rockingham County (cont.)

Brentwood
Candia
Chester
Danville
Deerfield
Derry
East Kingston
Epping
Exeter
Fremont
Greenland
Hampstead
Hampton
Hampton Falls
Kensington
Kingston
Londonderry
New Castle
Newfields
Newington
Newmarket
Newton
North Hampton
Northwood
Nottingham
Plaistow
PORTSMOUTH
Raymond
Rye
Salem
Sandown
Seabrook
South Hampton
Stratham
Windham

Strafford County

Barrington
DOVER
Durham
Farmington
Lee
Madbury
Middleton
Milton
New Durham
ROCHESTER
Rollinsford
SOMERSWORTH
Strafford

Sullivan County

Acworth
Charlestown
CLAREMONT
Cornish
Croydon

Goshen
Grantham
Langdon
Lempster
Newport

Plainfield
Springfield
Sunapee
Unity
Washington

Serial Abbreviations

Only those titles for which abbreviations are used are listed here. This is not a complete list of serials searched or cited.

AASP	<i>American Antiquarian Society. Proceedings</i>
AgHist	<i>Agricultural History</i>
AHR	<i>American Historical Review</i>
AmQ	<i>American Quarterly</i>
AmQReg	<i>American Quarterly Register</i>
AmSocR	<i>American Sociological Review</i>
BTJM	<i>Board of Trade Journal, Manchester</i>
CanJHist	<i>Canadian Journal of History</i>
CH&Misc	<i>Collections Historical and Miscellaneous, and Monthly Literary Journal</i>
CSMP	<i>Colonial Society of Massachusetts. Publications</i>
DARMag	<i>Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine</i>
DartAlum	<i>Dartmouth Alumni Magazine</i>
ExeterHSB	<i>Exeter Historical Society. Bulletin</i>
FHAB	<i>Friends Historical Association. Bulletin</i>
G&CBarAP	<i>Grafton & Coos Bar Association. Proceedings</i>
GraniteMo	<i>Granite Monthly</i>
GraniteStMag	<i>Granite State Magazine</i>
HNH	<i>Historical New Hampshire</i>
JAH	<i>Journal of American History</i>
JForH	<i>Journal of Forest History</i>
JLibH	<i>Journal of Library History</i>
JNegroEd	<i>Journal of Negro Education</i>
JSoch	<i>Journal of Social History</i>
LebanonHSAR	<i>Lebanon Historical Society. Annual Report</i>
MagNEH	<i>Magazine of New England History</i>
Manchester HAC	<i>Manchester Historic Association. Collections</i>
MHSC	<i>Massachusetts Historical Society. Collections</i>
MHSP	<i>Massachusetts Historical Society. Proceedings</i>
MtWOBNB	<i>Mount Washington Observatory. News Bulletin</i>
NEARAJ	<i>New England Antiquities Research Association. Journal</i>
NEARANewsletter	<i>New England Antiquities Research Association. Newsletter</i>
NegroHB	<i>Negro History Bulletin</i>
NEHGR	<i>New England Historical and Genealogical Register</i>
NEM	<i>New England Magazine</i>
NEQ	<i>New England Quarterly</i>
NHAlum	<i>New Hampshire Alumnus</i>
NHArcheol	<i>New Hampshire Archeologist</i>
NHBarAP	<i>Bar Association of the State of New Hampshire. Proceedings</i>
NHBarJ	<i>New Hampshire Bar Journal</i>
NHCCRecord	<i>New Hampshire Congregational-Christian Record</i>

NHChurchman	<i>New Hampshire Churchman</i>
NHCollegeM	<i>New Hampshire College Monthly</i>
NHEchoes	<i>New Hampshire Echoes</i>
NHHSC	<i>New Hampshire Historical Society. Collections</i>
NHHSP	<i>New Hampshire Historical Society. Proceedings</i>
NHJEd	<i>New Hampshire Journal of Education</i>
NHJMed	<i>New Hampshire Journal of Medicine</i>
NHM	<i>New Hampshire Magazine</i>
NHMasonicB	<i>New Hampshire Masonic Bulletin</i>
NHMedST	<i>New Hampshire Medical Society. Transactions</i>
NHOHWAR	<i>New Hampshire Old Home Week Association. Reports</i>
NHPLB	<i>Bulletin of the New Hampshire Public Libraries</i>
NHPrAP	<i>New Hampshire Press Association. Proceedings</i>
NHProfiles	<i>New Hampshire Profiles</i>
NHRepos	<i>New Hampshire Repository</i>
OTNE	<i>Old-Time New England</i>
PEAB	<i>Phillips Exeter Academy. Bulletin</i>
SandwichHSAExcursion	<i>Sandwich Historical Society. Annual Excursion</i>
VieFr	<i>Vie Française</i>
VieFrAm	<i>Vie Franco-Américaine</i>
W&MQ	<i>William & Mary Quarterly</i>

Location Symbols

DLC	<i>Library of Congress</i>
MB	<i>Boston Public Library</i>
MBNEH	<i>New England Historic Genealogical Society, Boston</i>
MH	<i>Harvard University, Cambridge</i>
MWA	<i>American Antiquarian Society, Worcester</i>
Nh	<i>New Hampshire State Library, Concord</i>
NhCand	<i>Smyth Public Library, Candia</i>
NhCl	<i>Claremont Public Library</i>
NhCl-Puksta	<i>Lorraine Leocha Puksta, Claremont</i>
NhCSp	<i>St. Paul's School, Concord</i>
NhD	<i>Dartmouth College, Hanover</i>
NhDo	<i>Dover Public Library</i>
NhExP	<i>Phillips Exeter Academy</i>
NhHan	<i>Hanover Public Library</i>
NhHar	<i>Harrisville Public Library</i>
NhHen	<i>Henniker Library, New England College</i>
NhHi	<i>New Hampshire Historical Society, Concord</i>
NhHopA	<i>New Hampshire Antiquarian Society, Hopkinton</i>
NhJ	<i>Jaffrey Public Library</i>
NhKe	<i>Keene Public Library</i>
NhKeHi	<i>Historical Society of Cheshire County, Colony House Museum, Keene</i>
NhKe-Perry	<i>John C. Perry, Keene</i>
NhKe-Propser	<i>David R. Propser, Keene</i>
NhLe	<i>Lebanon Public Library</i>
NhLeHi	<i>Lebanon Historical Society</i>
NhLe-Wright	<i>Walter W. Wright, Lebanon</i>
NhM	<i>Manchester City Library</i>
NhM-Piotrowski	<i>Thaddeus M. Piotrowski, Merrimack Valley Branch, University of New Hampshire</i>
NhMACA	<i>Association Canado-Américaine d'Assurance Vie, Manchester</i>
NhMCh	<i>Chancery Library, Diocese of Manchester, Manchester</i>
NhMHi	<i>Manchester Historic Association</i>
NhMSA	<i>Saint Anselm's College, Manchester</i>
NhMeK	<i>Kimball Union Academy, Meriden</i>
NhN-Copley	<i>Joseph P. Copley, New Castle</i>
NhNa	<i>Nashua Public Library</i>
NhNaR	<i>Rivier College, Nashua</i>
NhNLC	<i>Colby-Sawyer College, New London</i>
NhP	<i>Peterborough Public Library</i>
NhPHi	<i>Peterborough Historical Society</i>
NhPo	<i>Portsmouth Public Library</i>

NhPoA *Portsmouth Athenaeum*
NhPoP *Piscataqua History Club, Portsmouth*
NhPoW *James E. Whalley Museum and Library, Masonic Temple, Portsmouth*
NhU *University of New Hampshire, Durham*
NhWalHi *Walpole Historical Society*
NN *New York Public Library*
RWoU *Union Saint-Jean-Baptiste, Mallet Library, Woonsocket, Rhode Island*
VtArch *Files of Vermont State Archeologist Giovanna Neudorfer, Montpelier*

New
Hampshire
A Bibliography of Its History

New Hampshire

Works on the State as a whole or touching upon more than one county.

- 1 ABBOTT, CLARA B. "The practical work of the Daughters of American Revolution in New Hampshire." *Magazine of History*, 14 (1911), 177-181.
Chronological account of the founding of D.A.R. chapters in the state.
- 2 "ACCOUNT of earthquakes in New Hampshire." *MHSC*, 9 (1804), 232-234.
- 3 "ACCOUNT of the great whirlwind in New-Hampshire, September 9, 1821." *NHHSC*, 1 (1824), 241-252.
Tornado.
- 4 "AN ACCOUNT of the insurrection in New Hampshire in 1786." *NHHSC*, 3 (1832), 117-122.
- 5 "ACCOUNT of the rate of silver per ounce in New-Hampshire in the following years." *NHHSC*, 5 (1837), 258.
1700-1750.
- 6 ADAMS, JAMES OSGOOD. Centennial papers: one hundred years' rural progress, and reports and addresses relative to the Centennial Exhibition, 1876. Concord: Edward A. Jenks, 1877. Pp. 140.
Adams's address on the history of New Hampshire agriculture, "One hundred years' progress," 5-19; history of New Hampshire participation in the Philadelphia Centennial, 22-24.
- 7 ADAMS, LINCOLN H. A brief history of New Hampshire Indians. New Durham: New Hampshire Archaeological Society, 1958. Unpaged. Nh.
- 8 ADAMS, SHERMAN. "Conditions in the pulpwood industry of New Hampshire." *Granite State Forester*, 2 (1941), [14]-17.
Since 1870.
- 9 _____. New Hampshire has its one hundred and fifty-eighth birthday.... Washington: Govt. Print. Off., 1946. Pp. 8. Nh.
- 10 ADDEY, MARKINFIELD. "A greeting to 'The Echo' readers." *White Mt. Echo*, 25 (Aug. 9, 1902), 1-2.
Reminiscences of Bethlehem and the White Mountains since he first visited them in 1874.
- 11 NO ENTRY.
- 12 AINSWORTH, LILLIAN M. "New Hampshire's women legislators." *GraniteMo*, 55 (1923), 27-30.
Emma L. Bartlett, Effie Earll Yantis, and Gertrude Moran Caldwell.
- 13 AKERS, CHARLES W. "New Hampshire's 'honorary' Lieutenant Governor: John Temple and the American Revolution." *HNH*, 30 (1975), 79-99.
- 14 ALCOTT, W. E. "Wilder's 'folly.'" *Yankee*, 23 (Nov. 1959), 72-75, 124-128.
Estate of Jones Warren Wilder.
- 15 ALDEN, TIMOTHY. The glory of America: a century sermon delivered at the South church, in Portsmouth, Newhampshire, IV January, MDCCCI. Together with a number of historical notes, and an appendix, containing an account of the newspapers printed in the state. Portsmouth: William Treadwell, 1801. Pp. 47.
- 16 ALDRICH, EDGAR. "The Indian Stream controversy." *NHHSP*, 2 (1888-1895), 366-399.
Northern boundary of the state, 1830's.
- 17 _____. "Our northern boundary." *GraniteMo*, 17 (1894), 223-250, 286.
- 18 ALEXANDER, NORMAN. "New Hampshire's twelve constitutional conventions." *New Hampshire Town and City Notes*, 1 (May 1948), 2-4.
- 19 AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCHES OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. Sesquicentennial, American Baptist Churches of New Hampshire, 1826-1976. n.p., [1976]. Pp. [128]. NHHi.
Histories of the state-wide organization and its affiliated churches.
- 20 AMERICAN LEGION. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Nineteenth annual state convention program. Manchester, 1937. Unpaged. NHHMACA.
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- 2034 CHENEY, G. A. "New Hampshire's largest town." GraniteMo, 40 (1908), 135-171.
- 2035 CLAREMONT, N.H. Bicentennial program, 1764 - Oct. 24-25-26, 1964. Claremont, 1964. Pp. 11. NhCl.
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Signed: C. E. W.

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This index, of all authors, editors and compilers, as well as places and subjects, refers to entry numbers, not pages. It lists bibliographies first, separated by a semi-colon from the other entries. To find general works of state history, see "New Hampshire--History." We distinguish identical names by vital dates or other data. Both pseudonyms and autonyms are indexed.

Headings for places include names of extinct towns, former names and present names of towns, and names of places within towns, as listed in the New Hampshire Register and Elmer M. Hunt, New Hampshire Town Names. Where works are about a few towns, as in W. F. Hale's "Town forests of New Hampshire," those towns are indexed, but historical sections on towns in county or state histories or other works of larger scope are not indexed.

The user can find material about one subject in one place (e.g., Freemasons in Keene) by first finding the range of numbers for that place, and then the numbers for the subject within that range. Library of Congress subject headings have usually been preferred.

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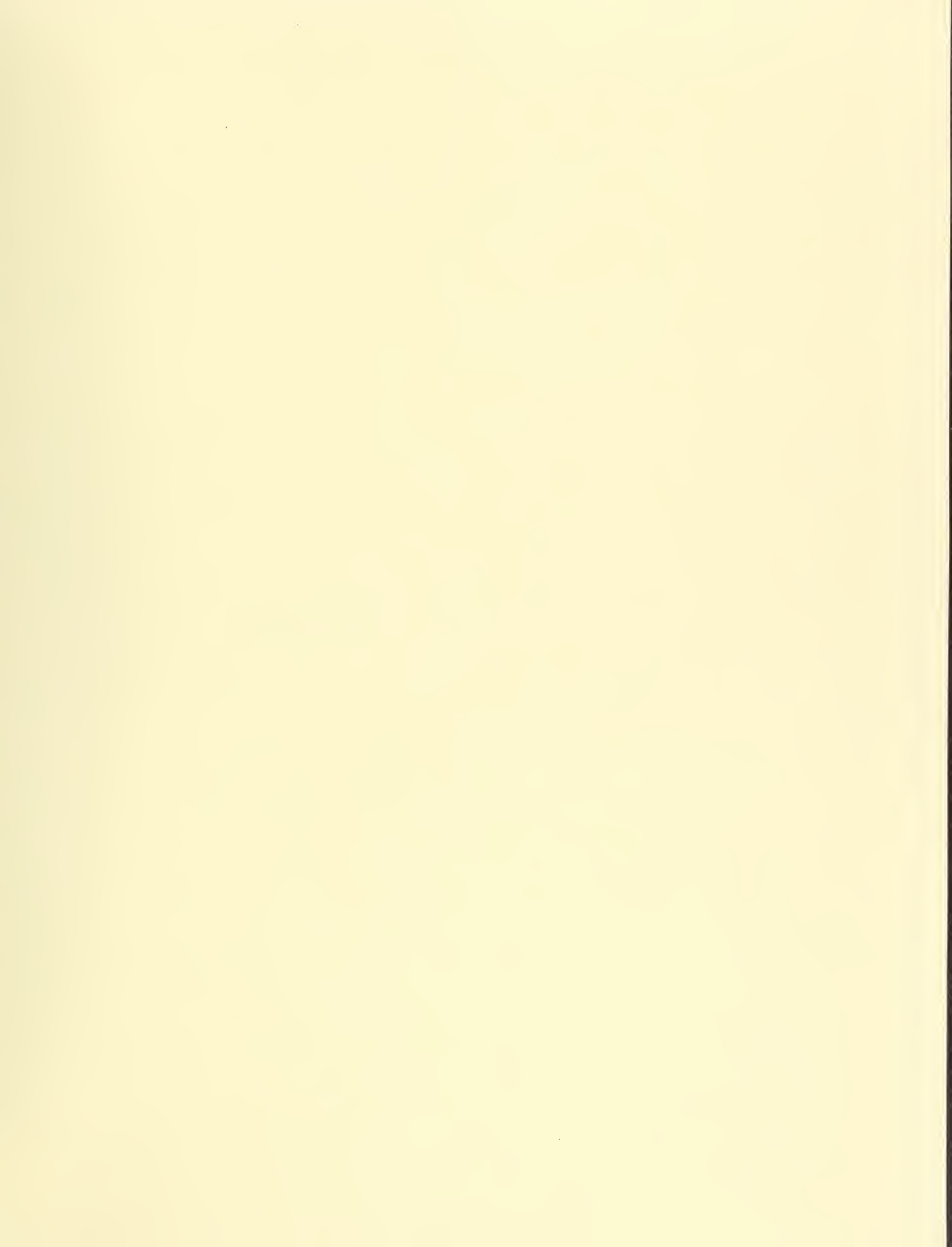
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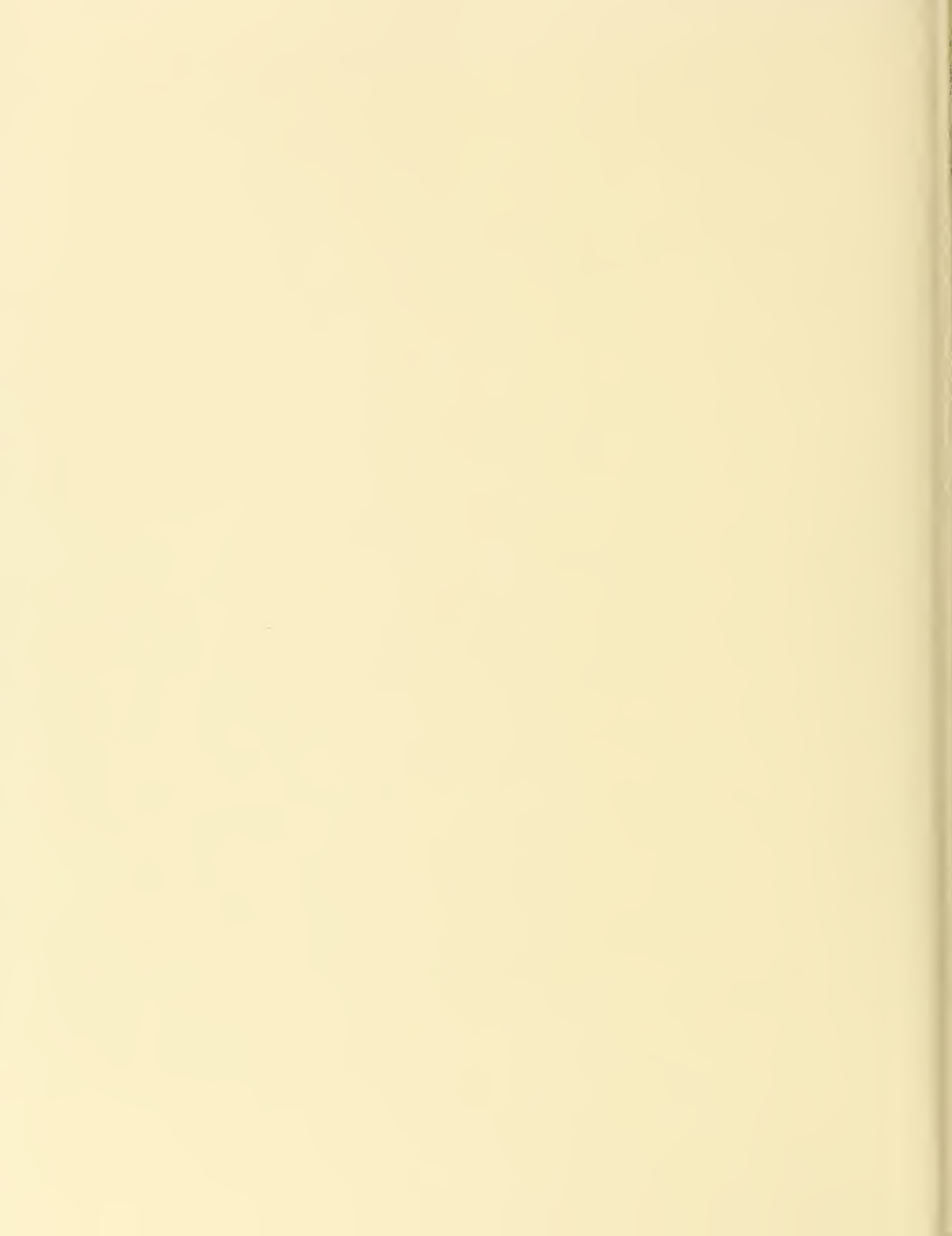
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