

The Holstonia Bibliography: A Personal View

This document is an experimental, permanently-in-progress, bibliography and commentary written with the convictions that: 1. The pre-1800 history of Southwest Virginia and Northeast Tennessee is important and insufficiently appreciated, and 2. That we live in an amazing world. It is a document written to be searched in and clicked on (reports of broken links will be welcomed).

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Holstonia, Sources, and the Scope of this Document

Holstonia¹ ("our region") is the geographical area centered in the watersheds of the Holston River and its tributary North, Middle, and South Forks. Holstonia lies principally in Southwest Virginia and Northeast Tennessee, with its precise boundary deliberately left undefined. Maps of Holstonia are [here](#).

This document is principally a list of sources. A **source** is any book, article, CD, DVD, internet site, etc., that offers text, documents, or images, relevant to the scope of this document, that **scope** is our region, pre-1800. Many sources cited here are narrow and specific, other cited sources are broad and tangential.

A Linked Bibliography

Many of the sources listed here can be immediately accessed by the reader by clicking on their associated blue text. Thus, this document is a **linked bibliography**. Blue text (examples are at the bottom of this page) hides an embedded, clickable *qv* link. The preceding *qv* (a red, italicized qv) suggests you search within this document for the preceding word or phrase if you either don't understand it or desire more information about it. Likewise *sf* (a red, italicized sf) suggests you search for the following word or phrase. Consider: the phrase "*sf* cheese *qv*." It means (Search this document for "cheese" *quid vide*, or "which see.") *Cf* suggests comparison with the word or phrase that follows. Page 2 lists the contents of this document. Suggestions about how to use this document can be found in the section titled "Glossary, Neologisms, and Instructions," which begins on page 58.

Permanently-in-Progress Document: Comment Invited²

Compared with the many generations of students who have gone before, we are privileged to live in a time when documents are instantly revisable and equally instantly publishable. This **permanently-in-progress** document (a searchable pdf file) will change as it is corrected, revised, expanded, and supplemented. I welcome criticisms, complaints, comments, and questions about this document. Indeed, they are part of the experiment. Suggestions of sources to be included will be particularly well received.

Frequently Consulted Web Sites

In connection with the preparation and maintenance of this bibliography, in addition to using conventional internet search engines, I frequently consult the following six web sites:

Metasearch *qv* web sites for books are at: www.used.addall.com and www.bookfinder.com.

Definitive bibliographic data about a book and its library availability is at: www.worldcat.org/advancedsearch.

The Internet Archive of downloadable books in pdf and other formats is at: www.archive.org/details/texts.

Google Books at www.books.google.com/advanced_book_search where some books are fully viewable, others partially so. Some books here are downloadable.

Carol Newman Library at Virginia Tech: www.lib.vt.edu.

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General Sources for Virginia History

If you wish to learn about Virginia historical sources in general, a good place to start is with the short LVA *qv* bibliographic essay at www.lva.lib.va.us/WHATWEHAVE/bio/rn16_biographical.htm. It describes key sources and offers advice. Many of the sources described in that LVA essay are also in this document.

For genealogical resources at LVA see www.lva.lib.va.us/WHATWEHAVE/gene/index.htm where is located "A Guide to Resources" (pdf) and "Researching in the Archives Collections" (pdf)

Anonymous. *Best Database Choices for History*. www.guides.lib.virginia.edu/history. A compilation of history source databases available to subscribers. These databases are typically not accessible for general internet browsing.

West Virginia History: www.wvculture.org/hiStory. Cut and paste the link into the Wayback Machine. A good web site. Not working on 25 May 2009.

Historic Virginia documents on the internet are at: www.lva.virginia.gov/public/guides/HistoricalDocs.pdf. Clicking on this link produces a pdf document itself with clickable links.

Hart, Lyndon H. *A Guide to Genealogical Notes and Charts in the Archives Branch, Virginia State Library and Archives*. Richmond: Virginia State Library and Archives, 1983 and 1988. Ought to be on line.

Swem, Earl Gregg, compiler. *Virginia Historical Index* (the "Swem Index"), 2 vols. Originally published Roanoke: Stone 1934-1936. Ought to be on line. A CD produced in the genealogical community is OCLC 41443094. Information at: www.lva.lib.va.us/WHATWEHAVE/news/swem.htm. Somewhat usable snippet view at http://books.google.com/books?id=l_0RAAAAYAAJ.

Some Other Bibliographies of Virginia History

Anonymous. "Suggested Readings On Virginia History." A bibliography with entries grouped according to the principal time periods of Virginia History is at www.lva.lib.va.us/whatwehave/SuggestedReadingsVaHistory.pdf.

Avalon Project. In effect a bibliography, where many basic documents of Virginia history are viewable on line, is Yale's Avalon project at <http://avalon.law.yale.edu> which may be searched for "Virginia," and especially within the 16th, 17th, and 18th century document segments there posted.

Boone and Crockett's America at: <http://frank.mtsu.edu/~lnelson/Boone&Crocket.html> is an excellent on line bibliography with a large number of clickable links, including many to other on line bibliographies. Relevant to Holstonia. Strongly recommended.

Duncan, Richard R., Dorothy M. Brown and Ralph D. Nurnberger. "Theses and Dissertations on Virginia History: A Supplementary Bibliography." *The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*, 83(3): 346-367, 1975. Ought to be on line. Notes that: "Since titles are not cross-referenced and have been arbitrarily assigned to a single grouping, a reader might well have to consult several sections." That comment also applies to this document.

Duncan, Richard R. *Theses and Dissertations on Virginia history: A Bibliography*. Richmond: Virginia State Library, 1986. Ought to be on line. Some theses relevant to the history of our region are in this document. Theses are usually most conveniently accessed via interlibrary loan.

Internet Archive. It is possible to use the internet archive, www.archive.org/details/texts, to generate a clickable list of viewable, searchable, and downloadable works covering the period of interest for this bibliography. I can't make that search directly clickable from here but I can cite the complete search entry below (in magenta). You'll find that clicking on it www.archive.org/search.php?query=subject%3A%22Virginia%20--%20History%20Colonial%20period%2C%20ca.%201600-1775%22 doesn't work, so cut that long address, paste it into your browser, and press <enter>. Doing that does work.

Johnson, Elmer D., ed. *A Bibliography of Southwestern Virginia History*: With a subject index. Radford: Radford College Department of History, 1975. Contains 41 pages and 742 references plus a five page index. It is the only closely antecedent document to the one that you are reading. For that reason its introductory "Editor's Note" is reproduced in an end note here.³ I share many of the sentiments expressed by Professor Johnson in 1975.

Noe, Kenneth W. "Appalachia Before Mr. Peabody: Some Recent Literature on the Southern Mountain Region." *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography* 110(1): 5-34, 2002. A bibliography which takes a rather silly name, omits the names of publishers, includes works as old as 1910, and has all the usual limitations of a black-and-white, on-paper bibliography.

Robinson, W. Stitt. "[Annotated] Bibliography." Pp. 271-285 in W. Stitt Robinson, *The Southern Colonial Frontier, 1607-1763*. Albuquerque: University of New Mexico Press, 1979. A bibliographic essay relevant to the document that you are now reading. Snippet view at <http://books.google.com/books?id=C714AAAAMAAJ>.

Swem, Earl G. "A Bibliography of Virginia, Part I. Containing Titles of Books in the Virginia State Library Which Relate to Virginia and Virginians, the Titles of Those Books written by Virginians, and of Those printed in Virginia." *Bulletin of the Virginia State Library*, 8(2,3,4): 35-767, 1915. On line at: www.books.google.com/books?id=vz4VAAAAYAAJ.

Swem, Earl G. "A Bibliography of Virginia, Part II – Titles of the Printed Official Documents of the Commonwealth, 1776-1916." *Bulletin of the Virginia State Library*, 1917a. At: www.books.google.com/books?id=FnwYAAAAYAAJ.

Principal Serials of Virginia History

In this section are described and cited the six serials listed immediately below.⁴ Collectively, these six serials represent a significant fraction of the documentary record of Virginia from the 17th and 18th centuries. All the serials offer documentary information about Holstonia. Significant portions of them are available on line. They are:

- EJC *Executive Journals of the Councils of Colonial Virginia* (six volumes)
- Hening *The statutes at large: being a collection of all the laws of Virginia* (13 volumes)
- JHB *Journals of the House of Burgesses of Virginia* (13 volumes)
- T *Tyler's Quarterly Historical and Genealogical Magazine*
- VA-CSP *Virginia Calendar of state papers and other manuscripts* (11 volumes)
- VaGaz *The Virginia Gazette, 1736-1780* (multiple issues)

----- EJC -----

The Council of Colonial Virginia had legislative judicial, and executive functions. The journals of the Council in aggregate cover the years from 1680-1775 and record that from 6-9 members were present at the sessions of the council which, on average, were held several times each month. The published volumes are well indexed and the individual citations below show the percentage of pages in each volume devoted to its index. I am unaware that any of these complete volumes is on line or on CD. However, a few excerpts reprinted in the VHMB are linked following the six citations. Particularly relevant for students of Holstonia is volume 6, which covers the years 1754-1776. The specific citations for the six volumes are:

McIlwaine, H. R., ed. *Executive Journals of the Councils of Colonial Virginia*. Volume 1 (June 11, 1680 - June 22, 1699). Richmond: Virginia State Library, 1925. Index pages 539-587, 8.2%.

McIlwaine, H. R., ed. *Executive Journals of the Councils of Colonial Virginia*. Volume 2 (August 3, 1699 - April 27, 1705). Richmond: Virginia State Library, 1927. Index pages 457-492, = 7.1%.

McIlwaine, H. R., ed. *Executive Journals of the Councils of Colonial Virginia*. Volume 3 (May 1, 1705 - October 23, 1721). Richmond: Virginia State Library, 1928. Index pages 615-679, = 9.2%.

McIlwaine, H. R., ed. *Executive Journals of the Councils of Colonial Virginia*. Volume 4 (October 25, 1721 - October 28, 1739). Richmond: Virginia State Library, 1930. Index pages 477-555, = 14.1%.

Hall, Wilmer L., ed. *Executive Journals of the Councils of Colonial Virginia*. Volume 5 (November 1, 1739 - May 7, 1754). Richmond: Virginia State Library, 1945. Index pages 501-604, = 17.1%.

Hillman, Benjamin J., ed. *Executive Journals of the Councils of Colonial Virginia*. Volume 6 (June 20, 1754 - May 3, 1775). Richmond: Virginia State Library, 1966. Index pages 711-768, = 7.4%.

Portions of the EJC that can be found on line have the citations:

Council of Virginia. "Journals of the Council of Virginia in Executive Sessions, 1737-1767." *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*, 15: 1-13, 113-130, 233-246, and 373-389, July 1907. On line at www.books.google.com/books?id=LTZa89u42AC and www.archive.org/details/viriniamagazine19071908virg.

Council of Virginia. "Journals of the Council of Virginia in Executive Sessions, 1737-1767." *The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*, 16: 16-30 and 132-156, 1908. On line at: www.books.google.com/books?id=2bBiuXmrX14C.

----- Hening -----

It is said that William Hening's Statutes-at-Large was the first complete published collection of the laws of any American colony or state. Hening himself published ten volumes and Samuel Shepherd published three continuation volumes. Overall, these volumes are not of enormous significance for students of Holstonia, but they add various details to the story. Eleven of these thirteen volumes have been published on line as transcriptions by Major Freddie Joe Spradlin at www.vagenweb.org/hening/. Spradlin expects to finish the final volume (13) by June 2009 (F. Spradlin, posting of April 16, 2009).⁵ Three volumes of Hening have been posted to Google Books and can be downloaded from there; one of these three is also posted at the Internet Archive. Specific citations for the reprinted paper editions of the thirteen volumes, and also for three available on line in image format, are:

Hening, William Waller. *The statutes at large: being a collection of all the laws of Virginia*. Thirteen volumes. Includes. Constitution of the United States. Declaration of Independence. Articles of Confederation. Declaration of Rights of Virginia. Constitution of Virginia. Ancient charters relating to the first settlement of Virginia. Commission to Sir Francis Wyatt (July 24th, 1621) Instructions to Governor Wyatt (July 24th, 1621) Acts of assembly, 1619-1649. Articles at the surrender of the country, &c. Acts of assembly, 1652-1660 – II. 1660-1682. Historical documents from 1660 to 1682 – III. 1684-1710. Historical documents from 1682 to 1710 – IV. 1711-1736 – V. 1738-1748 – VI. 1748-1755 – VII. 1756-1763. Proclamations of 1754, and 1763 – VIII. 1764-1773 – IX. 1775-1778 – X. 1779-1781. Resolutions and state papers from 1779 to 1781. Charlottesville: Jamestown Foundation and the University of Virginia 1969, [1823].

Shepherd, Samuel, ed. *The Statutes at Large of Virginia, new series*. Continuation volume 3, 1792-1806. Richmond: Published by Printed by S. Shepherd, 1836. XI. 1782-1784. Resolutions and state papers from 1782 to 1784 – XII. 1785-1788 – XIII. 1789-1792. Charlottesville: Jamestown Foundation and the University of Virginia 1969, [1823].

Hening, William Waller, ed. *The Statutes at Large: Being a Collection of All the Laws of Virginia, from the First Session of the Legislature, in the Year 1619*. Volume 1, 1619-48. New York: R. and W. and G. Bartow, printed for the editor, 1823. Contains the series collective index. On line at: www.books.google.com/books?id=ykIVAAAAYAAJ and at www.archive.org/details/statutesatlargeb01virg.

Hening, William Waller, ed. *The Statutes at Large: Being a Collection of All the Laws of Virginia, from the First Session of the Legislature, in the Year 1619*. Volume 5, 1738-48. Richmond: Franklin Press, printed for the editor, 1819. On line at: www.books.google.com/books?id=wD8VAAAAYAAJ.

Hening, William Waller, ed. *The Statutes at Large: Being a Collection of All the Laws of Virginia, from the First Session of the Legislature, in the Year 1619*. Volume 11, 1782-1784. Richmond: George Cochran, printed for the editor, 1823. On line at: www.books.google.com/books?id=nEEVAAAAYAAJ.

Shepherd, Samuel, ed. *The Statutes at Large of Virginia, new series*. Continuation volume 3, 1792-1806. Richmond: S. Shepherd, 1825. On line at: www.books.google.com/books?id=wMwRo9_bNQC.

An on-line-available, 141-page, alphabetical name index of the eleven volumes of Hening and the three volumes of Shepherd's continuation of Hening is:

Casey, Joseph J., William Waller Hening, and Samuel Shepherd. *Personal Names in Hening's Statutes at Large of Virginia, and Shepherd's Continuation*. Bridgewater, Va: The Green Bookman 1933. Originally published by the author at Piser and Russell, printers, 1896. www.books.google.com/books?id=0k4VAAAAYAAJ.

----- JHB -----

The Journals of the House of Burgesses of Virginia, 1619–1776 (1905–1915) consist of thirteen volumes edited successively by Henry R. McIlwaine (seven volumes) and John Pendleton Kennedy (four volumes). They are a valuable

source of primary documentation of the history Southwest Virginia during the years 1740-1776. Volume 1 has a collective index to the volumes on pages 135-283 Very recently (December 2008) all of these volumes have appeared in fully searchable, downloadable form on the Internet Archive. They are viewable on line in various formats which readers of this document are urged to explore for themselves. The specific citations and their clickable links are:

McIlwaine, Henry Read, ed. *Journals of the House of Burgesses of Virginia, 1 619-1 658/59*. Volume 1. Richmond: Virginia State Library, 1915. On line at www.archive.org/details/journalsofhouse001virg.

McIlwaine, Henry Read, ed. *Journals of the House of Burgesses of Virginia, 1 659/60-1 693*. Volume 2. Richmond: Virginia State Library, 1914. On line at www.archive.org/details/journalsofhouse002virg.

McIlwaine, Henry Read, ed. *Journals of the House of Burgesses of Virginia, 1 695-1 696, 1 696-1 69 7, 1698, 1699, 1700-1702*. Richmond: Virginia State Library, 1913. On line at www.archive.org/details/journalsofhouse003virg.

McIlwaine, Henry Read, ed. *Journals of the House of Burgesses of Virginia, 1702/3, 1705-1706, 1710-1712*. Richmond: Virginia State Library, 1912. On line at www.archive.org/details/journalsofhouse004virg.

McIlwaine, Henry Read, ed. *Journals of the House of Burgesses of Virginia, 1712-1714, 1715, 1718, 1720-1722, 1723-1726*. Richmond: Virginia State Library, 1912. On line at www.archive.org/details/journalsofhouse005virg.

McIlwaine, Henry Read, ed. *Journals of the House of Burgesses of Virginia, 1727-1734, 1736-1740*. Richmond: Virginia State Library, 1910. On line at www.archive.org/details/journalsofhouse006virg.

McIlwaine, Henry Read, ed. *Journals of the House of Burgesses of Virginia: 1742-1747, 1748-1749*. Richmond: Virginia State Library, 1909. On line at www.archive.org/details/journalsofhouse007virg.

McIlwaine, Henry Read, ed. *Journals of the House of Burgesses of Virginia: 1752-1755, 1756-1758*. Richmond: Virginia State Library, 1909. On line at www.archive.org/details/journalsofhouse008virg.

McIlwaine, Henry Read, ed. *Journals of the House of Burgesses of Virginia: 1758-1761*. Richmond: Virginia State Library, 1908. On line at www.archive.org/details/journalsofhouse009virg.

Pendleton, John Kennedy, ed. *Journals of the House of Burgesses of Virginia: 1761-65*. Richmond: Virginia State Library, 1907. On line at www.archive.org/details/journalsofhouse010virg.

Pendleton, John Kennedy, ed. *Journals of the House of Burgesses of Virginia: 1766-69*. Richmond: Virginia State Library, 1906. On line at www.archive.org/details/journalsofhouse011virg.

Pendleton, John Kennedy, ed. *Journals of the House of Burgesses of Virginia: 1770-72*. Richmond: Virginia State Library, 1906. www.archive.org/details/journalsofhouse012virg.

Pendleton, John Kennedy, ed. *Journals of the House of Burgesses of Virginia: 1773-76: Including the Records of the Committee of Correspondence*. Richmond: Virginia State Library, 1905. www.archive.org/details/journalsofhouse013virg.

----- T -----

Tyler's Quarterly Historical and Genealogical Magazine was published in 33 volumes from 1919 to 1952. According to its description by the Library of Virginia, it contains articles on all facets of Virginia history, chiefly on the period prior to 1865 and genealogical information on many prominent families. Portions of this work are reported to be on CDs produced in the genealogical community. I am unaware that these volumes contain documentary information relevant to Holstonia. The set is included here primarily because it one of the serials included in the Swem index *qv*. There are at least three volumes available on line:

Various authors. *Tyler's Quarterly Historical and Genealogical Magazine*, volume 1, 1919. Available on line at: www.books.google.com/books?id=sgs8AAAAIAAJ and at www.archive.org/details/tylersquarterly00tylegoog.

Various authors. *Tyler's Quarterly Historical and Genealogical Magazine*, volume 2, 1920-1921. Available on line at: <http://books.google.com/books?id=MjcUAAAAYAAJ>.

Various authors. *Tyler's Quarterly Historical and Genealogical Magazine*, volume 3, 1922. Available on line at: www.archive.org/details/tylersquarterlyh03tyle.

----- VA-CSP -----

The Virginia Calendar of State papers reproduces selected 17th and 18th century official Virginia documents. The early volumes of this compilation contain some documents relevant to Holstonia. The aggregate citation for the set of eleven volumes is:

Various editors. *Virginia Calendar of state papers and other manuscripts ... Preserved in the Capitol, at Richmond*. Richmond, 1875-93. Imprint varies. Editors: v. 1, W. P. Palmer. v. 2-5, W. P. Palmer and S. McRae. v. 6, S. McRae. v. 7, S. McRae and R. Colston. v. 8-11, "arranged, edited, and printed under the authority and direction of H. W. Flournoy, Secretary of the Commonwealth and State Librarian." Contents by Volume: I. 1652-1781. II. April 1-December 31, 1781. III. 1782-1784. IV. January 1, 1785-July 2, 1789. V. July 2, 1789-August 10, 1792. VI. August 11, 1792-December 31, 1798. VII. January 1, 1794-May 16, 1795. VIII. May 16, 1795-December 31, 1798. Letters and proceedings of the Committee of correspondence and inquiry of Virginia and the other colonies, March 12, 1773- April 7, 1775. Journal of the Committee of Safety of Virginia, February 7-July 5, 1776. IX. 1799-1807. X. 1808-1835. XI. January 1, 1836-April 15, 1869.

I have not yet been able to locate volume 2 on line in full view. The other ten of the eleven volumes have the following individual linked citations:

Palmer, Wm. P., MD, arranger and editor. *Virginia State Papers and Other Manuscripts, 1652-1781: Preserved in the Capitol at Richmond*. Volume I. Richmond: R. F. Walker, Superintendent Of Public Printing 1875. See: www.books.google.com/books?id=pKwFAAAAQAAJ. The 1779 letter on page 317 from Col. Arthur Campbell to Governor Patrick Henry concerning "Chikamogga" Indians is a good example of a Holstonia-relevant document.

Palmer, Wm. P., MD, arranger and editor, Sherwin McRae, preparer. *Virginia State Papers and Other Manuscripts, January 1, 1782 to December 31, 1784: Preserved in the Capitol at Richmond*. Volume III. Richmond: James E. Goode, printer, 1883. See: www.books.google.com/books?id=qUcOAAAAIAAJ.

Palmer, William P., MD, arranger and editor. *Virginia State Papers and Other Manuscripts, 1785-1789: Preserved in the Capitol at Richmond*. Volume IV. Prepared for publication by Sherwin McRae. Richmond: R. U. Derr, Superintendent of Public Printing, 1884. See: www.books.google.com/books?id=60cOAAAAIAAJ.

Palmer, William P., MD, and Sherwin McRae, arrangers and editors. *Virginia State Papers and Other Manuscripts, July 2, 1789 to August 10, 1792: Preserved in the Capitol at Richmond*. Volume V. Richmond: R. U. Derr, Superintendent of Public Printing, 1885. See: www.books.google.com/books?id=SkGOAAAAIAAJ.

McRae, Sherwin, arranger and editor. *Virginia State Papers and Other Manuscripts, August 11, 1792 to December 31, 1798: Preserved in the Capitol at Richmond*. Volume VI. Richmond: A. R. Micou, Superintendent of Public Printing, 1886. See: www.books.google.com/books?id=9kgOAAAAIAAJ.

McRae, Sherwin and Raleigh Colston, arrangers and editors. *Virginia State Papers and Other Manuscripts, January 1, 1794 to May 16, 1795: Preserved in the Capitol at Richmond*. Volume VII. Richmond J. H. O'Bannon, Superintendent of Public printing, 1888. See: www.books.google.com/books?id=2EYOAAAAIAAJ.

Flournoy Henry W., arranger, editor, and director of printing. *Virginia State Papers Other Manuscripts, May 16, 1795 to December 31, 1798: Preserved in the Capitol at Richmond*. Volume VIII Richmond, 1890. See: www.books.google.com/books?id=oDgUAAAAYAAJ.

Flournoy Henry W., arranger, editor, and director of printing. *Virginia State Papers Other Manuscripts January 1, 1799 to December 31, 1807: Preserved in the Capitol at Richmond*. Volume IX. Richmond: R. F. Walker, 1890. See: www.books.google.com/books?id=n0kOAAAAIAAJ.

Flournoy Henry W., arranger, editor, and director of printing. *Virginia State Papers Other Manuscripts January 1, 1808 to December 31, 1835: Preserved in the Capitol at Richmond*. Volume X. Richmond, 1892 <http://books.google.com/books?id=30kOAAAAIAAJ>.

Flournoy Henry W., arranger, editor, and director of printing. *Virginia State Papers Other Manuscripts January 1, 1836 to April 15, 1889: Preserved in the Capitol at Richmond*. Volume XI. Richmond: 1893. See: www.books.google.com/books?id=GkcOAAAAIAAJ.

The Virginia Gazette was a newspaper published weekly by various publishers in Williamsburg from 1736-1780. Its general citation is:

Various publishers and writers. *The Virginia Gazette, 1736-1780*. Facsimile copies on line (and indexed) at the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

Almost all the known, surviving, issues of the Virginia Gazette can be browsed and searched at the web site <http://research.history.org/DigitalLibrary/BrowseVG.cfm> A few, additional, surviving issues have been discussed by Jon Kukla and others on VA-Hist [qv](#).

Principal Journals of Virginia History

In this section are described and, where possible linked, the magazine serials listed immediately below.

- VHR *The Virginia Historical Register* (6 volumes)
- VMHB *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography* (116 volumes)
- WMQ *William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Magazine*, in three series:
 - WMQ Series 1 (27 volumes)
 - WMQ Series 2 (23 volumes)
 - WMQ Series 3 (65 volumes)

Collectively, these three serials (WMQ has appeared in three series, so the current total is five series and 237 volumes) describe, and in some cases reproduce, a significant fraction of the documentary record of Virginia from the 17th and 18th centuries. All these serials offer many articles about, and much documentary information about, Holstonia. All of the volumes listed in the table below are available in the subscriber databases (such as JSTOR and the History Cooperative, [qv](#)) and a couple of dozen of the volumes are publicly available on line. Brief descriptions of these journals and citations for their on line volumes known to me are:

----- VHR -----

The Virginia Historical Register was the first publication of the Virginia Historical society with six volumes being issued from 1848-1853. It was a forerunner of the VMHB. Vols. I. and II. have the subtitle "Literary Advertiser"; volumes III. and IV. "Literary Note Book," and volumes V. and VI. "Literary Companion." All six volumes are viewable on and downloadable from the internet with the citations:

Maxwell, William. ed. *The Virginia Historical Register*. Richmond: Printed for the proprietor by MacFarlane and Fergusson, Volume 1, 1848, and volume 2, 1849. www.books.google.com/books?id=xkUUAAYAAJ.

Maxwell, William. ed. *The Virginia Historical Register*. Richmond: Printed for the proprietor by MacFarlane and Fergusson, Volume 3, 1850, and volume 4, 1850. www.books.google.com/books?id=GkYUAAAYAAJ.

Maxwell, William. ed. *The Virginia Historical Register*. Richmond: Printed for the proprietor by MacFarlane and Fergusson, Volume 5, 1852, and volume 6, 1853. www.books.google.com/books?id=TUYUAAAYAAJ.

----- VMHB -----

The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography is published by the Virginia Historical Society and has currently reached Volume 114 (= 2008-1894). Subscribers to JSTOR [qv](#) or the History Cooperative [qv](#) can view articles from this serial in those databases. I am unaware that a collective index or aggregate table of contents is anywhere available in any format (though there ought to be such, preferably with article abstracts). So far, I have located seventeen volumes that are publicly available on line. Their citations are:

Various authors. Entire issue. *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*. Volume 1. June, 1894. On line at: www.archive.org/details/virginiamagazin01socigoog and www.books.google.com/books?id=HAI1AAAAIAAJ.

Various authors. Entire issue. *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*. Volume 2. June 1895. On line at: www.books.google.com/books?id=ftZGKjweBUGC.

Various authors. Entire issue. *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*. Volume 3, issues 3 and 4. January 1896. On line at: <http://books.google.com/books?id=RL8RAAAAYAAJ>.

Various authors. Entire issue. *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*. Volume 4. June 1897. On line at: <http://books.google.com/books?id=B2NfIxeW07cC>.

Various authors. Entire issue. *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*. Volume 11. July 1903. On line at: www.books.google.com/books?id=wZS_LGEg7kAC.

Various authors. Entire issue. *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*. Volume 13. July 1905. On line at: <http://books.google.com/books?id=yyZyPQIXMCYC>.

Various authors. Entire issue. *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*. Volume 14. June 1907. On line at: <http://books.google.com/books?id=otIRAAAAYAAJ>.

Various authors. Entire issue. *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*. Volume 15. July, 1907. On line at www.books.google.com/books?id=tLTZa89u42AC and www.archive.org/details/viriniamagazine19071908virg.

Various authors. Entire issue. *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*. Volume 16. July, 1908. On line at: www.books.google.com/books?id=2bBiuXmrX14C.

Various authors. Entire issue. *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*. Volume 18. July, 1910. On line at <http://books.google.com/books?id=vtZ6TgdUOEYC>.

Various authors. Entire issue. *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*. Volume 21. December, 1913. On line at: www.books.google.com/books?id=Dwo1AAAAIAAJ and www.archive.org/details/viriniamagazine21virg.

Various authors. Entire issue. *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*. Volume 25. December, 1917. On line at www.archive.org/details/viriniamagazine1917bruc.

Various authors. Entire issue. *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*. Volume 27. June 1919. On line at: <http://books.google.com/books?id=GtQRAAAAYAAJ>.

Various authors. Entire issue. *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*. Volume 26. January, 1918. On line at www.books.google.com/books?id=2dMRAAAAYAAJ.

Various authors. Entire issue. *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*. Volume 28. January, 1920. On line at: www.archive.org/details/viriniamagazine28virg.

Various authors. Entire issue. *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*. Volume 29. December, 1921. On line at: www.books.google.com/books?id=6tQRAAAAYAAJ.

Various authors. Entire issue. *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*. Volume 30. January, 1922. On line at: www.archive.org/details/viriniamagazin00stangoog and www.books.google.com/books?id=ly-FmuNmlCYC.

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The WMQ Historical Magazine (www.en.wikipedia.org/wiki/The_William_and_Mary_Quarterly) has been published in three series, two of which are defunct and one of which is ongoing. Series 1 published 27 volumes and dates from 1894-1919. Series 2 published 23 volumes and dates from 1921-1943. Series 3 began in 1944 and has currently reached volume 65. All of the volumes are available on a subscription basis at JSTOR (at some libraries) (www.jstor.org/journals/00435597.htm). Tables of contents of WMQ are at the History Cooperative at www.historycooperative.org/journals/jstor/wm/index.html, where recent volumes are also available to subscribers. Tables of contents can also be found on line at <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~usgenweb/special/wmmaryqtr/>.

As far as I can ascertain, eight volumes of WMQ are currently publicly available on line. Their citations are:

Various authors. Entire issue. *William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Magazine*. First series, volume 8, 1900. On line at: www.books.google.com/books?id=EzsSAAAAYAAJ.

Various authors. Entire issue. *William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Magazine*. First series, volume 13, 1905. <http://books.google.com/books?id=yyZyPQIXMCYC>.

Various authors. Entire issue. *William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Magazine*. First series, volume 16, 1908. On line at: www.books.google.com/books?id=3C8SAAAAYAAJ.

Various authors. Entire issue. *William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Magazine*. First series, volume 25, 1917. On line at: www.books.google.com/books?id=bzASAAAAAYAAJ.

Various authors. Entire issue. *William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Magazine*. First series, volume 26, 1918. On line at: www.books.google.com/books?id=s9YRAAAAAAYAAJ.

Various authors. Entire issue. *William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Magazine*. First series, volume 27, 1920. On line at: www.books.google.com/books?id=PTESAAAAAYAAJ.

Various authors. Entire issue. *William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Magazine*. Second series, volume 1, 1921. On line at: www.archive.org/details/williammaryquart01instuoft.

Various authors. Entire issue. *William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Magazine*. Second series, volume 2, 1922. On line at: www.archive.org/details/williammaryquart02instuoft.

Databases of Virginia History

In this section are described and cited history databases that contain information about our region. The databases in this section are listed sequentially from the most general (our region is a part of very wide coverage) first to the most specific (databases about our region) last.

The broadest class of databases are those that cover professional historians' journals and publications. Downloadable access to history journal articles typically operates on a subscriber basis. Individuals may be able to gain access to the databases via interlibrary loan, by visiting a subscribing library, or by paying a charge. Three such subscription databases are JSTOR at www.jstor.org/page/info/about/archives/index.jsp which handles older volumes of history journals; the History Cooperative at www.historycooperative.org/about.html, which handles more recent volumes of journals, and Project Muse which is oriented toward on line book publication at <http://muse.jhu.edu/about/muse/index.html>. Clicking on the three preceding links will bring you further information.

A database that offers broad coverage of the South is *Documenting the American South* (DocSouth), on line at www.docsouth.unc.edu/browse/collections.html, which provides access to texts, images, and audio files related to a wide range of sources for southern history. Two of this database's twelve thematic collections particularly relevant to Holstonia are: 1. "The Colonial and State Records of North Carolina," which includes documents and materials from US and European repositories covering the earliest days of North Carolina's settlement by Europeans through the ratification of the US, and 2. "North Carolina Maps," which presents maps that range in date from the late 1500s to the 1960s.

The Library of Virginia Colonial Records Project, on line at www.lva.lib.va.us/whatwehave/notes/rn7_colrecords.pdf, is an important source of primary documents of Virginia history, including documents and sources that relate to the development of the frontier in our region. The records themselves must be examined on microfilm (available through interlibrary loan). However, the survey report forms developed during the course of the project are available to be searched on line, and in effect serve as a finding aid. The link above leads to instructions on how to get to the search page or else go there directly at: http://ajax.lva.lib.va.us/F/?func=file&file_name=find-b-clas27&local_base=CLAS27.

The Library of Virginia database of land patents and land grants is an important source of Virginia historical information, including about our region. It is described at www.lva.lib.va.us/WHATWEHAVE/land/index.htm.

In addition to the LVA land records database, private land record databases also exist. Often, useful historical information can be developed if large numbers of land patents and grants are accumulated into a database capable of drawing maps. In our region, some "deed maps" have been made available using the proprietary software described at www.directlinesoftware.com. Dale Carter (personal communication 2008) has demonstrated that searching an aggregate a map of land records in Northeast Tennessee has enabled him to establish a very reliable path for the so-called Christian's "war-road." The methods he uses are exemplified in his recent article "Was Dr. Thomas Walker a Crook?" *qv*.

County and city records documenting the daily activities of the courts in Virginia's counties and independent cities in both loose and microfilmed formats are at LVA at www.lva.virginia.gov/whatwehave/local/index.htm. Parallel records in West Virginia and Kentucky (formerly in Virginia) are also described here. Related to these primary records are the courts' chancery records. See: www.lva.lib.va.us/whatwehave/local/chancery/index.htm.

Draper, Lyman Copeland. *Draper Manuscript Collection, 1727-1891*, (bulk 1740-1812), 1949. This collection is extremely valuable for students of the history of our region and consists of 134 microfilm rolls which are available at Carol Newman Library at Virginia Tech. It is a primary document source for our region and selections from the collection are widely reproduced in the secondary literature. (For example, Draper's never published biography of Daniel Boone in this collection finally appeared late in the 20th century: *The Life of Daniel Boone*. Ted Franklin Belue, ed., (Mechanicsburg, PA: Stackpole Books 1999.) The published guide to the Draper manuscripts collection is Harper, Josephine L. *Guide to the Draper Manuscripts*. Madison: State Historical Society of Wisconsin, 1983. Within the collection of specific importance for our region are the so-called Preston and Virginia papers. A well-indexed summary of the letters and documents here, not the documents themselves, is in Weaks, Mabel Clare and the State Historical Society of Wisconsin. *The Preston and Virginia Papers of the Draper Collection of Manuscripts*. Madison: The Society, 1915, where the papers are described as consisting "... of fourteen volumes, miscellaneous in character but containing much original manuscript and biographical matter concerning the settlement and Indian wars of the western Virginia frontier," summary on line at: www.books.google.com/books?id=gjYUAAAAYAAJ.

Saltvillean Jeff Weaver's web site New River Notes, at www.newriversnotes.com, is an important on line history database in our region. Its focus is on Ashe, Alleghany, Watagua and Wilkes Counties, NC, Grayson County, VA, and other parts of Southwest Virginia and Northeast Tennessee. Its information is organized both chronologically and by subject. Some of the Lyman Draper papers relevant to our region are cited there, *sf* Draper.

Gordon Aronhime *qv* (1911-1983), lived and worked in Bristol, Virginia, and published many newspaper article describing the history of our region. At www.lva.lib.va.us/whatwehave/bio/aronhime/aboutAR.htm can be found information about a small database that makes available on line his file card records. The index to the card file is at www.lva.lib.va.us/whatwehave/bio/aronhime/index.htm.

The Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) road orders database at <http://vtrc.virginiadot.org/PUBS.aspx> can be searched for "road orders" which detail the history of early roads in Holstonia. See for example: Pawlett, Nathaniel Mason, Ann Brush Miller, Kenneth Madison Clark, and Thomas Llewellyn Samuel, Jr. *Augusta County Road Orders 1745-1769*. Richmond: Virginia Transportation Research Council, June 1998, revised July 2003. On line at http://www.virginiadot.org/vtrc/main/online_reports/pdf/99-r17.pdf. Miller, Ann Brush, *Historic Roads of Virginia: Botetourt County Road Orders, 1770-1778*. Richmond, VDOT, 2007, at www.virginiadot.org/vtrc/main/online_reports/pdf/07-r22.pdf. Spillman, Betty E., Shirley P. Thomas, and Ann Brush Miller. *Fincastle County Road Orders 1773-1776*. Richmond: Virginia Transportation Research Council, May 2007, at http://www.virginiadot.org/vtrc/main/online_reports/pdf/07-r32.pdf. And, Spillman, Betty E., Shirley P. Thomas, and Ann Brush Miller. *Montgomery County Road Orders 1777-1806*. Richmond: Virginia Transportation Research Council, June 2008, at http://www.virginiadot.org/vtrc/main/online_reports/pdf/08-r14.pdf.

Links to History Databases of Nearby States

For convenience, in this section are provided links to the historical resource databases of nearby states. Older primary documents relevant to our region are found in the state records of North and South Carolina. More recent primary documents relevant to our region are found in the state records of Kentucky and Tennessee.

North Carolina archives can be reached at www.archives.ncdcr.gov/ead/default.htm and by clicking there on the MARS (Manuscript and Archives Records System) link; the North Carolina State Archives reports they have made most of its collections searchable. South Carolina archives are housed in that state's Department of Archives and History and can be reached at www.archives.sc.gov/information. Kentucky historical records are perhaps most conveniently accessed via the overview of Kentucky history at www.kyenc.org/about/print/overview.html, which provides many clickable links which lead to further links (I much like the way this site works).

An on line bibliography that includes book or article-length bibliographies of works about Tennessee divided by subject, a bibliography of Tennessee local history sources, a guide to manuscripts in the Tennessee archives and library, and a core list of Tennessee books is at: www.tennessee.gov/tsla/history/bibliographies.

For more detailed links and links to yet other states see: <http://frank.mtsu.edu/~lnelson/Boone&Crockett.html>.

Miscellaneous and Unconventional Holstonia Bibliographic Sources

In this section is listed a somewhat quirky collection of divergent sources that I have found useful in studying the history and archeology of our region.

Anonymous. The Zanesville Ohio University Campus Library Primary Sources Web Page is not particularly comprehensive, but offers some useful links at: www.zanesville.ohiou.edu/zcl/atg/atghistorysubprimary.htm.

Archives of the Virginia History List Serve (Va-Hist). Va-Hist is lively, ongoing, unmoderated,⁶ discussion of Virginia history with postings and counter-postings by professional historians and interested amateurs. It is operated by the Library of Virginia as History Listserv 15.5 and was started in 1994. The postings at Va-Hist since September 2000 are fully searchable at www.listva.lib.va.us/cgi-bin/wa.exe?S1=VA-HIST&D=0.

Ball, Donald B. *A Bibliography of Tennessee Anthropology, Including Cherokee, Chickasaw, and Melungeon studies*. Knoxville, Tennessee Anthropological Association, 1977. A list principally of formal archeological studies in Tennessee. Dated but still useful.

Cooper, Thomas and McCord, David J., editors. *The Statutes at Large of South Carolina*. Vols. 1-5 edited by Thomas Cooper; vols. 6-10 edited by David J. McCord. Columbia: A. S. Johnston, 1836. Available on line, see: <http://books.google.com/books?id=wK44AAAAIAAJ> and http://books.google.com/books?id=_EYUAAAAIAAJ.

Dixon, Danny. *Historical Outline of Southwest Virginia and Upper East Tennessee*, March 1997. On line at: <http://www.scott.k12.va.us/history/priorto.html>. Despite the fact that it cites no references this is a document worth glancing at. A time table of the history of our region. See also Dixon, Danny. *Pathfinders, Pioneers and Patriots. (The Story of America's 1st Frontier to 1800)*. Nickelsville: self-published via LuLu, first printing November 2008. Contains a list of 24 bibliographic entries but lacks detailed references and footnotes.

Fitzpatrick, John C., ed. *The Writings of George Washington from the Original Manuscript Sources, 1745-1799*, 39 vols. Washington, DC: US Government Printing Office, 1931. Available on line at <http://etext.lib.virginia.edu/washington/fitzpatrick/index.html>. Cf Ford 1889.

Ford, Worthington Chauncey compiler. *The Writings of George Washington*. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1889. 14 volumes. Volume 1, 1748-1757 at <http://www.archive.org/details/georgefordworth01washrich>. Volume 2, 1758-1775 at <http://www.archive.org/details/georgefordworth02washrich>. Cf Fitzpatrick 1931.

Hamilton, Stanislaus Murray. *Letters to Washington and Accompanying Papers*. In five volumes: Vol. 1, 1752-1756. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin and Co., 1898. On line at <http://books.google.com/books?id=UoN6tkdByacC>. Vol. 2, 1756-1758. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin and Co., 1899. On line at <http://books.google.com/books?id=6lyoNSR9qdwC>. Vol. 3, 1758-1770. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin and Co., 1901. On line at <http://books.google.com/books?id=KFsSAAAAIAAJ>. Vol. 4, 1770-1774. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin and Co., 1901. On line at <http://books.google.com/books?id=R1sSAAAAIAAJ>. Vol. 5, 1774-1775. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin and Co., 1902. On line at <http://books.google.com/books?id=zXoSAAAAIAAJ>.

Kauffman, Lynn E., James C. O'Neill, and Patricia A. Jehle, eds., and comps. *Bibliography of the Virginia Indians*. Richmond: Archeological Society of Virginia, 1976. Special Publication Number 2. Outdated but still useful. See also the tables of contents of the *Quarterly Bulletin of the Archeological Society of Virginia* at: <http://asv-archeology.org/Pub/PubQB.html> and <http://asv-archeology.org/Pub/asvcat/ASVQB%20INDEX.htm>.

Newspaper Archive. Available only by subscription at www.NewspaperArchive.com; subscribed to by the Kingsport Public Library. It has proved useful for documenting amateur archeology and relic collecting in the Kingsport, TN, vicinity—where professional work is almost nonexistent. Local history sources can also be studied here.

Oberg, Barbara and J. Jefferson Looney, editors-in-chief. *The Papers of Thomas Jefferson Digital Edition*. On line at <http://rotunda.upress.virginia.edu:8080/founders/TSJN.html>. Full text only available by subscription, however the data base is searchable by guests to provide summary information. Thus, a search for William Preston as an author of letters to Jefferson or a recipient of letter from Jefferson generates sixteen citations ranging from August 1768 to April 1781. The site <http://rotunda.upress.virginia.edu:8080/founders> also offers digital editions of the papers of John Adams, Dolly Madison and George Washington. A search of the George Washington papers yields ten documents, eight of which are to William Preston of Smithfield.

Pfeiffer, Michael, compiler. *The Never Ending Draft Bibliography of Projectile Point Types*. June 1997 edition. Available on line at: www.mtsu.edu/~kesmith/TNARCHNET/Pubs/pointbib.html. Not only is it useful on its topic, but it deserves a mention here if only because of the spirit of "permanently-in-progress" implied in its title.

Trivette, Jerry. *Appalachian Summit: a documentary history, 1540-1900*. Available on line at <http://appalachiansummit.tripod.com>. Trivette writes: "With the exception of short introductions, all of the text is drawn from primary sources. Rather than write a history of the area, I have attempted to let that history unfold in the words of those who experienced it." Covers western NC and parts of eastern TN. Trivette's is an interesting and innovative work. Its bibliography at <http://appalachiansummit.tripod.com/Bibliography.htm> is fairly short. A recommended work.

Finally, at <http://etext.virginia.edu/bzuva/sb> are available and searchable all the issues of *Studies in Bibliography* which has been published so far in 56 volumes. It's hard to find there an article that are germane to this document, although it seems as though there ought to be one. The nearest miss seems to be an article about books once owned by James Branch Cabell *qv*, but it's rather wide of the mark.

General Works of History

In this section are listed some works of history which are of general coverage. However, they are useful for our purpose here because they either pay some attention to Holstonia as part of their broader scope, or simply because they offer insights into phenomena or events that either affected Holstonia or help us understand it.

Abernethy, Thomas Perkins. *Three Virginia Frontiers*. Baton Rouge: Louisiana State University Press, 1940. The texts of three lectures given at LSU in February 1940.: Tidewater, pp. 1-28; Piedmont and the Valley, pp. 29-62; Kentucky, pp. 63-95. No footnotes. Useful work of context setting.

Adair, James. *The History of the American Indians*. Samuel Cole Williams, ed. Promontory Press, New York, 1970 which is a reprint of 1930 edition published by The National Society of Colonial Dames of America in Tennessee. Originally: *Adair, James, Trader with the Indians* London Printed for Edward and Charles Dilly in the Poultry. MDCCLXXV (1774). On line at <http://www.archive.org/details/historyofamerica00adairich>. See also: Adair, James. *The History of the American Indians*, Kathryn E. Holland Braund (annotator and editor). Tuscaloosa: University of Alabama Press, 2005. Preview at <http://books.google.com/books?id=KXd0AAAAMAAJ>. To Adair's book Braund adds: Acknowledgments, pp. ix-x; "A note on the edition," pp. xi-xiv; "James Adair, His Life and History,": pp. 1-53; "Annotations to Adair's text," pp. 475-547; Bibliography, pp. 549-569; and, Index, pp. 571-589.

Anderson, Fred. *The Crucible of War: The Seven Years' War and the Fate of Empire in British North America, 1754-1766*. New York: Vintage Books, 2001. Superb and important. See pp. 457-471 for the Cherokee War of 1760-61. Has received some professional criticism that it fails to use primary sources from French archives.

Bailyn, Bernard. *Voyagers to the West: A Passage in the Peopling of America on the Eve of the Revolution*. New York: Knopf, 1986. Useful.

Boyd, Charles Rufus. *Resources of South-West Virginia Showing the Mineral Deposits of Iron, Coal....* New York: John Wiley, and Sons, 1881. While not strictly a work of history, it includes useful, brief descriptions of many of the counties of Holstonia: Smyth, pp. 91-117; Washington, pp. 117-130; Russell, pp. 170-201; and, Scott, pp. 202-212. On line at http://books.google.com/books?id=n4Vv5u_XYnAC.

Cumming, William P. *The Southeast In Early Maps*. (Third edition, revised and enlarged by Louis De Vorsey, Jr.) Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1998. The Jefferson-Fry map of 1751 is shown in plates 57 and 58 and discussed on pp. 219-20. A standard source for early maps, *cf* Orr, *qv*.

Denevan, William M. "The Pristine Myth: The landscape of the Americas in 1492." *Annals of the Association of American Geographers*, 82(3): 369-385, 1992. An important work that demolishes the persistent myth that in 1492 the Americas were a sparsely populated wilderness. That myth has been particularly troublesome in obscuring Mississippian Period Holstonia. On line at http://www.geog.psu.edu/pdf/denevan_pristinemyth.pdf. *Cf* Dobbs, Mann.

Dobbs, Gladys Rebecca. *The Indian Trading Paths and Colonial Settlement Development in the North Carolina Piedmont*. Ph.D. Thesis. Department of Geography, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, 2006. Provides an

important perspective on the settlement of the back country in our region. On line at: www.unc.edu/~grdobbs/dissmaps/dobbs2006dissfinal.pdf. Cf Devenan, Mann.

Evans, Emory. A *"Topping People:" The Rise and Decline of Virginia's Old Political Elite, 1680-1790*. Charlottesville: University of Virginia Press, coming in April 2009. Said to be "the first comprehensive study of the political, economic, and social elite of colonial Virginia." Not particularly Holstonian.

Fischer, David Hackett. *Albion's Seed: Four British Folkways in America*. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 1989. Classic story of the regional origins of Anglo Americans and their dispersal among the colonies. Very good. See also: Webb, James. *Born Fighting: How the Scots-Irish Shaped America*. New York: Random House, 2005.

Fischer, David Hackett and James C. Kelly. *Bound Away: Virginia and the Westward Movement*. Charlottesville: University of Virginia Press, 2000.

Foote, William Henry, DD. *Sketches of Virginia, Historical and Biographical: Historical and Biographical*, second, ed. Philadelphia: W. S. Martien, 1850. Foote was pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Romney, Virginia [now WV] and this is a history of Virginia written from a Presbyterian perspective. See especially pp. 114-133, chapter IX, "Settlements on the Holston." On line at: <http://books.google.com/books?id=wz4VAAAAYAAJ>.

Garrett, William Robertson and Albert Virgil Goodpasture. *History of Tennessee: Its People and Its Institutions from the Earliest Times to the Year 1903*. Nashville: The Brandon Co., 1903. Dated but readable On line at <http://books.google.com/books?id=HIUVAAAAYAAJ>.

Haywood, John. *The Civil and Political History of the State of Tennessee, from its Earliest Settlement Up to the Year 1796; Including the Boundaries of the State*. 2nd. ed. Nashville: Publishing House Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 1915 [1823]. An important, though not always reliable, work. A work by a judge. Ought to be on line.

Henderson, Archibald. *The Conquest of the Old Southwest: The Romantic Story of the Early Pioneers into Virginia, The Carolinas, Tennessee, and Kentucky 1740-1790*. New York: The Century Co., 1920. A readable overview of the European settlement of Holstonia written by a judge. Stalnaker's is mentioned. At both: <http://books.google.com/books?id=ezAdAAAAMAAJ>; <http://www.archive.org/details/conquestoldsout01hendgoog>.

Howe, Henry. *Historical Collections of Virginia Containing A Collection Of The Most Interesting Facts, Traditions, Biographical Sketches, Anecdotes, &c., Relating To Its History And Antiquities, Together With Geographical And Statistical Descriptions. To Which Is Appended, An Historical And Descriptive Sketch of the District Of Columbia*. Illustrated By over 100 Engravings, Giving Views Of The Principal Towns, Seats Of Eminent Men, Public Buildings, Relics Of Antiquity, Historic Localities, Natural Scenery, etc., etc. Charleston, S C: Babcock and Co. 1845. On line at <http://books.google.com/books?id=noHiPFI32X4C>.

Making of America. On line at <http://cdl.library.cornell.edu/moa/>. Cornell University Library's contributions to Making of America (MOA), a digital library of primary sources in American social history from the antebellum period through reconstruction.

Mann, Charles C. *1491: New Revelations of the Americas Before Columbus*. Alfred A. Knopf: New York, 2005. Cf Denevan, Dobbs.

Morton, Richard L. *Colonial Virginia*, volume 2, "Westward Expansion and the Prelude to Revolution, 1710-1763." Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press (published for the Virginia Historical Society), 1960.

Nye, W. A. R. *Historical account of the Washington Monument, in Capitol Square, Richmond, Va., with biographical sketches of Thomas Jefferson, John Marshall, Patrick Henry, George Mason, Thomas Nelson, and Andrew Lewis. Also a brief notice of the Houdon statue of Washington, with the inscription on the pedestal thereof*. Richmond: W. A. R. Nye, 1869. On line at: <http://www.archive.org/details/historicalaccoun00nyew>.

Orr, Douglas Milton and Alfred W. Stuart. *The North Carolina Atlas: Portrait for a New Century*. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 2000. Continuously revised on line at <http://www.ncatlasrevisited.org/>. This website offers updates of trends in the state since these trends and patterns were first portrayed in book form in 2000. Include maps, charts, tables, and explanations and analyses of changes and their implications. See especially "The Development of the Frontier, 1657-1835," which has excellent colored maps of the moving frontier at <http://www.ncatlasrevisited.org/History/histTitle.htm#histfg2>. Cf Cumming, qv.

Rice, Otis K. *Frontier Kentucky*. Lexington: University Press of Kentucky, 1975. A well-written, short volume that provides much interpretation of the development of Holstonia. Recommended. Only a snippet view available on line.

Silver, Timothy. *A New Face on the Countryside: Indians, Colonists, and Slaves in South Atlantic Forests, 1500-1800*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1990. An important work of synthesis. Not particularly Holstonian, but the ideas presented greatly illuminate our region's settling. Limited preview on line at: <http://books.google.com/books?id=AfcjYGPcFMYC>.

Skinner, Constance Lindsay. *Pioneers of the Old Southwest: A Chronicle of the Dark and Bloody Ground*. New Haven: Yale University Press, 1921. Accessible and readable and worth a look. Contains several useful maps. On line at <http://books.google.com/books?id=Z2gUAAAAYAAJ>.

Tyler, Lyon Gardiner, ed. *Encyclopedia of Virginia Biography*. New York: Lewis Historical Publishing Company, 1915. Dated, but offers useful general background information with and includes a convenient on line look up capability. At: <http://books.google.com/books?id=CWiel4PVkEkC>.

Virginia Writers' Project. *Virginia: A Guide to the Old Dominion*, sixth ed. New York: Oxford University Press, 1956. A depression era work. At: <http://books.google.com/books?id=z2VzSg9hfp0C>.

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Chapter 1: Archeology and Prehistory

In this section are listed works dealing with the geology of our region, with the Ice Age mammals who left their fossil remains at Saltville, with the arrival of the first humans in our region, and with paleoindians. From the point of view of history we deal in this section with the period 12,000 BP-1567 AD. The history of our region, even today, reflects the basic geology that underlies it and the topography that erosion has produced over millions of years. At www.main.nc.us/sams/blueridge.html, is a readable, popular account is at "The Southern Appalachians: How They Got Where They Are" by Kempton H. Roll (Cyberspace: self published, nd). Any study of our region begins with maps. My favorite relief map of our region can be viewed on line at www.birrell.org/andrew/reliefMaps/250652520v2.jpg. The site <http://tapestry.usgs.gov/features/06valleyridge.html> provides a useful map prepared by the US Geological Survey. The standard geologic map of Virginia is on line at www.dmme.virginia.gov/DMR3/dmrpdfs/VA%20geol%20map.pdf. Similarly, a geologic map that well shows our region's characteristic SW-NE trending features, in Virginia's so-called "Valley and Ridge" province, can be viewed on line at http://web.wm.edu/geology/virginia/provinces/valleyridge/valley_ridge.html.

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Chapter 2: The Unknown Holstonians

In this section references are provided for what archeologists term the Mississippian or Late Woodland Period (roughly 1200-1600 AD) of the American Indians. I call them the unknown Holstonians because we know so little about them compared with many other American Indian cultures who lived at the same time at other places in the Southeast. References listed in this section deal with such topics as the archeology of those people; their possible tribal identification; their daily lives, culture, and iconography; and their durable artifacts, especially their stone pipes and marine shell gorgets, which are distinctive and characteristic in Holstonia.

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Chapter 6: The Post War Years

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Chapter 7: Southwestern Settlement Begins in Earnest

This section covers the time period 1770-1772. During that brief time span pioneer settlements were made at Seven Mile Ford (Aspenvale), Wolf Hills (the future Abingdon), Sapling Grove (the future Bristol), and along the Nolichucky and Watauga Rivers, and in Carter's Valley in the future Tennessee. The Regulator Movement in the Piedmont region added impetus to the westward advance of the common people. The signing of the Treaty of Lochaber was a significant event, as was its rapid adjustment via Donelson's Indian Line. John Murray, Earl of Dunmore, became Virginia Governor in 1771. Many of the sources listed above in the "General" and "Local" sections of this bibliography deal also with this period.

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Chapter 8: The Hunt for Land and the Spirit of Independence

The time period covered in this section is roughly from 1772-1775. During that three year time span William Preston moved to Smithfield Plantation, in present day Blacksburg, and from there presided over the surveying of, and the direction of settlement in, a vast Appalachian western region that would eventually include all of the future state of Kentucky and much of Tennessee. Richard Henderson's Sycamore Shoals treaty and Transylvania purchase was in March 1775. Other treaties between whites and Indians were signed during this period and in consequence the westward movement of settlers accelerated. The Independence movement in our region manifested itself in the formation of the Watauga Association and the signing of the Fincastle Resolutions. Many of the sources listed above in the "General" and "Local" sections of this bibliography deal also with this period.

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Chapter 9: Dunmore's War

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Chapter 10: Revolution Begins in Western Virginia

The time period covered in this section is roughly 1776-1779. The Battle of Long Island Flats and the Battle of Eaton's Station fought in our region during this period were very modest affairs compared to the great battles fought in the northeastern theater. This period is contemporaneous with Patrick Henry's first term as Virginia governor and the presence of three of his sisters and three of his brothers-in-law in our region influences the course of events. The demand for courthouses (as an aspect of the desire for local political stability) is a feature of this period. The period is characterized by geographic and political uncertainty, with many settlers not knowing in which state they resided or to what political authority they owed allegiance. The Revolutionary War in Holstonia took on two main aspects: 1. Attacks on patriots by Indians incited and supplied with powder and weapons by British agents, and 2. Clashes between loyalists and patriots. It climaxed with the Battle of King's Mountain. Many of the sources listed above in the "General" and "Local" sections of this bibliography deal also with this period.

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Snook, J. Lloyd, III. "Why Tennessee has an extra chunk of Virginia or 'The Denton Valley Offset.'" Formerly on line but now unreachable and not Waybackable. Copy in bibliographer's file. An excellent introduction detailing the history of the land that eventually became northeast Tennessee and explaining final fixing of the Virginia-NC (later Virginia-TN) line. *Cf* US Supreme Court, 1903 and Summers 1903 pp. 693-746.

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US Supreme Court. "Boundary Between Tennessee and Virginia: State of Virginia (complainant) Versus the State of Tennessee." *United States Supreme Court Reports*, Walter Malins Rose, ed. Rochester, NY: The Lawyer's Cooperative Publishing Company, 1903. Pp. 956-965. the same case and court decision is presented on line at <http://caselaw.lp.findlaw.com/scripts/getcase.pl?court=us&vol=190&invol=64>, where it is titled: US Supreme Court / STATE OF TENN. v. COMM. OF VA., 190 US 64 (1903) / 190 US 64 / STATE OF TENNESSEE, Complainant, v. STATE OF VIRGINIA. No. 6, Original. Submitted May 18, 1903. Decided June 1, 1903. ... Mr. Chief Justice Fuller announced the decree of the court.... Explains how and why the issue of settling the Virginia-NC and later Virginia-Tennessee) state line became so complicated and took 350 years to resolve. *Cf* Snook *qv* and Summers 1903 pp. 693-746.

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Chapter 11: The Southern Campaign

The time period covered in this section is roughly 1779-1782. In this time period the major event was Cornwallis's Southern Campaign. In that campaign the Battle of King's Mountain was of profound importance for Holstonia because it was there that the overmountain men of our region turned the tide of the Revolutionary War and saved their brethren of the coast.⁹ However, not all colonials stayed to fight: during this period, while the war raged, John Donelson and his party left by land and river to found Nashville. Many of the sources listed above in the "General" and "Local" sections of this bibliography deal also with this period.

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Campbell, William. Letter to the the Reverend Mr. Charles Cummings of Wolf Hill written from Aspen-Ville [sic], 28th March, 1781. Pp. 107-109 in *The Magazine of History with Notes and Queries*. On line at Google Books at <http://books.google.com/books?id=mfEOAAAYAAJ>. Gives an account of the Battle of Guilford Court House.

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Christian, William. "Letter to Col. Sampson Mathews, Richmond." Written from Mahanaine, December 30, 1782. P. 398 in *Virginia Calendar of State Papers, 1782-1784*, volume 3 edited by William P. Palmer, Richmond: Superintendent of Public Printing, 1883.

Christian, William. "Letter to Governor Harrison by Major Pelham." Written from Mahanaine, December 30, 1782. Pp. 424-425 in *Virginia Calendar of State Papers, 1782-1784*, volume 3 edited by William P. Palmer (Richmond: Superintendent of Public Printing, 1883). Tells that Col. Martin agent should be removed from G. Island to Cumberland Gap. Notes the necessity of a post at the mouth of Licking or Limestone river, suggests an armed vessel cruise those rivers, states that Fayette County is that most exposed in Virginia to the enemy and that Kentucky is not secure.

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Draper, Lyman C. *King's Mountain and Its Heroes: History of the Battle of King's Mountain and the Events Which Led to It*. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing, Co., 1983 [1881].

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Martin, Joseph. "Letter to Governor Thomas Jefferson." Written from the Long Island December 13, 1780. Pp. 397-398 in *Virginia Calendar of State Papers and Other Manuscripts, 1652-1781*, volume 1, edited by William P. Palmer (Richmond: Superintendent of Public Printing, 1875). Tells that he has transmitted Jefferson's dispatches to the

Cherokee Chiefs and saying that the frontier inhabitants will suffer great distress if something vigorous is not done soon to subdue the Cherokees.

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Chapter 12: Looking Toward the Future

After 1782, the State of Franklin had a brief existence in our region, as did the "Territory of the United States South of the Ohio." Vermont became the 14th state admitted to the Union in 1791, Kentucky the 15th in 1792, and Tennessee the 17th in 1796. American Independence ended all restrictions on land ownership, and westward migration through our region had become a mighty flood by the early 1800s. In 1839 American Indians were removed on a "death march"¹⁰ to Oklahoma. And in 1869 the US coasts were linked by rail and the US become a continental nation. During these years our region became less significant for the nation's growth. Looking back, we see that history tells that our region was often a place that people went through rather than to. Many works cited above speak to those grand themes, the few works cited in this section further illuminate them.

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Atkins, Jonathan M.. "The Southwest Territory, 1790-1796." Pp. 98-123 in Joyce and W. Eugene Cox. *History of Washington County, Tennessee*. Johnson City: Overmountain Press, 2001.

Austin, Oscar P. *Steps in the Expansion of Our Territory*. New York: D. Appleton, 1903. The author worked at the US Bureau of Statistics and provides an accessible summary of the formation of the states in our region with excellent maps. State of Franklin (or Frankland) discussed on pp. 86-88. On line at <http://books.google.com/books?id=l31fDZDuwSoC>.

Darnell, Riley C. "Sketch of Tennessee History to Statehood." Pp. 45-52 in Joyce and W. Eugene Cox. *History of Washington County, Tennessee*. Johnson City: Overmountain Press, 2001.

Fishwick, Marshall W. "Virginians on Olympus. III. Daniel Boone: The Paragon in Buckskin." *The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*, 58(3): 346-355, 1950. Analyzes why Daniel Boone gets all the glory while

Squire Boone, Harrod, McAfee, Logan, and other pioneers are ignored by comparison. Front page on line at <http://www.jstor.org/pss/4245717>.

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Videos

In this section are listed a handful of video productions with relevance to our region.

Bodett, Tom. *America's Historic Trails, the Great Wagon Road Philadelphia to Harpers Ferry: the Wilderness Trail, Shenandoah Valley through the Cumberland Gap*. A VHS video. Chicago: Questar, c1997.

Cyrus, Billy Ray, narrator. *Hillbilly: The Real Story*. Boston: History Channel and the A&E Television Networks, 2002. A 2-hour DVD video. Well written and well produced; recommended. Its treatment of the Clinchfield railroad is excellent. Deals in a general fashion with the "Holstonia as a grand thoroughfare" theme.

Foreman, Gary L., and Carolyn H. Raine. *Daniel Boone and the Westward Movement*. Valpairaso, IN: Native Sun Productions, 2003. Stars Scott New as Daniel Boone. Shown at the Visitor Center at the Cumberland Gap National Park.

Foreman, Gary L., and Carolyn H. Raine. *The Wilderness Road: Spirit of a Nation*. A DVD video Valpairaso, IN: Native Sun Productions, 2004. Narrated by Jerry Bertram; music by David Arkenstone. This production was sponsored by the Wilderness Road State Park at Martin's Station and is shown there at the Visitor Center. Stars Park Ranger Billy Heck as Joseph Martin. Good fun.

Foreman, Gary L., and Peter Coyote. *The Battle for Kings Mountain*, a DVD video. Chicago, Ill. : Swell, 2000. By Swell Pictures, The History Channel and Arts and Entertainment Network.

Geller, Phylis, Mari-Lynn Evans, Tom Robertson, Johnny Cash, and James Mahoney. *The Appalachians*, three one-hour DVD videos. Nashville: Evening Star Productions, 2005. A PBS-broadcast, DVD set. Worth viewing, but a work that misses the mark pretty widely with its overemphasis on the music of the region.

International Cinemedia Center. *Evolution of the Appalachians the formation of the Appalachian Mountains*. Montreal, Quebec: National Film Board of Canada, 1976.

Moore, David, Robin Beck and Chris Rodning. *The First Lost Colony*. A 30-minute television program aired January 31, at 8:30 PM on UNC-TV. Description at <http://www.tulane.edu/~crodning/exploringNCE405.pdf>.

Rothhaar, Michael. *When the Forest Ran Red*. Pittsburgh: Senator John Heinz Pittsburgh Regional History Center in association with the Smithsonian Institution, 2004. This one-hour DVD describes Braddock's march from Alexandria to the future Pittsburgh and presents a graphic depiction of his defeat at Fort Duquesne.

Sears, Landon WMNC News Reporter. "The First Lost Colony," broadcast July 15, 2008. 125 seconds. On line at http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JlI7c7e_DKY. A news story about the Berry Site.

Skerrett Bill, Jay Ingram, and Harold Williams. *The Appalachian Story*. VHS video. Halifax, NS: Skerrett Communications Ltd. and Atlantic Independent Media in association with the Canada Atlantic Geoscience Society, 1987.

Stange, Eric and Ben Loeterman; Graham Greene, narrator. *The War that Made America: The story of the French and Indian War*. 4 one-hour DVD videos. Alexandria: PBS Home Video, distributors, 2005. A good introduction to the French and Indian War. The post-production interviews with Fred Anderson, *qv*, and others are generally worth watching.

Tennessee American Revolution Bicentennial Commission. *The Overmountain People*. Tennessee: Tennessee American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, 1976. Obscure but well worth tracking down.

US National Park Service. *The Cumberland Gap*. An 11-minute DVD video. US Department of the Interior. Shown at the Visitor Center at Cumberland Gap National Park.

Winslow, Tom. Exploring JOARA, Archeology Open House At The Berry Site. Part 1, 90 sec at http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=VYC_PFGgQcw. Part II 45 sec at <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SDjAD6C6AMQ>. Part III, 79 sec at <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2eoCQ-UDagA>. Part IV, 172 sec. <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6JC8P2eL500>. YouTube clips of the excavators of the Berry Site.

Genealogical Resources

In this section are listed some genealogical resources with relevance to our region. For two links to genealogy at the Library of Virginia see the section near the beginning of this document titled "General Sources for Virginia History."

Many obscure works of genealogy and family history are listed in the 742-entry Southwestern Virginia bibliography by Elmer D. Johnson, *qv*.

I have commented elsewhere: "The surge of interest in internet genealogy in recent years is both a blessing and a curse. It is a blessing in that many otherwise obscure family records have become available that would otherwise have never become accessible except in an internet format. It is a curse, because normal standards of academic scholarship are rarely if ever applied and much of the posted information is wrong. Additional difficulties in dealing with internet information arise because web sites come and go, identical information shifts from one web site to another, and information is copied from one site to another without attribution and possibly modified. Thus despite its occasional considerable value, all internet derived genealogical information must be treated with caution and suspicion."

Chitwood, W. R., compiler. "Books About Southwest Virginia." *Wythe County Historical Review*, (8-9): 29-31, 1975. Lists 22 books including histories of families such as Cox, Floyd, Hottel (Huddle), Hoffer (Huffard), and Chitwood.

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Chitwood, W. R., compiler. "Books and Article About Southwest Virginia." *Wythe County Historical Review*, (21): 29-31, 1982. Lists 14 books and articles including histories of families such as Copenaver, Painter, Early, Wampler, and Ward.

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Des Cognets, Anna. *William Russell and His Descendants*. Lexington, Ky., Printed for the family, by Samuel. F. Wilson, 1884. Reprinted without the originally appended genealogical records and with new material and footnotes by Jeff Weaver. Pikeville, Kentucky and Saltville, Virginia: Twin Commonwealth Publishers, 2005. Original on line at Google books: <http://books.google.com/books?id=rMROAAAAMAAJ>.

deGruyter, Lisa. *A History of Early Stalnakers*, at www.io.com/~degh/deGruyter-Hersman/index.html. Tells of aspects of the early settlement of southwest Virginia untreated in conventional history books and articles. A good illustration of the ability of well-conducted genealogical research to aid historical investigations.

Dorman, John Frederick. *The Prestons of Smithfield and Greenfield in Virginia*. Louisville: The Filson Club, 1982.

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Kegley, Mary B., compiler. "Southwest Virginia Books." *Wythe County Historical Review*, (7): 19-20, 1974. Lists 11 books including histories of families such as Bowen, Carter, Osborne, and Alley.

Kegley, Mary B., compiler. "Books and Articles About Southwest Virginia." *Wythe County Historical Review*, (25): 35-37, 1984. Lists 24 books and articles including histories of families such as Krieger (Creger, Cregger, Crigger), Scott, Bourn (Bourne), Mallory, Preston, Hutzell, Tate, and Sturgill.

Kegley, Mary B., compiler. "Southwest Virginia Books." *Wythe County Historical Review*, (48): 18-21, 1995. Lists 39 books and articles including histories of families such as Thompson, Ward, Colquhoun/Calhoun, Repass, Vaught, Brandstetter, Neff, Catron/Kettenring, Spraker, Kincer, etc. Kegley comments in this article: "Every few years an attempt is made to bring new books to the attention of the membership of the Wythe County Historical Society. Many of the publications are privately printed in limited editions and after a few years not available anywhere. Others are printed in distant places and distributed by book companies who may not be locally known. The libraries make an attempt to purchase new books pertaining to the local area as funds permit, but many are only available in family libraries."

Kegley, Mary B., compiler. "Southwest Virginia Books." *Wythe County Historical Review*, (56): 24-25, 1999. Lists 25 books including histories of families such as Honaker, Dodd-Hall, Groseclose, Linkous, Litz, Gose, Lawrence, Parks, Ratliff, White, Trigg, Yonce, etc.

Kegley, Mary B., compiler. "Southwest Virginia Bibliography." *Retrospective: The Journal of the Wythe County Genealogical and Historical Association*. (1): 16-18, 2005. Lists 35 books including histories of families such as Anderson, Stowers, Umbarger, Ferguson-Shupe, Tickle, Bunts, Bonds, and Jennings.

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About this Bibliography

This document is an experiment. It is the purpose of this section to explore what a bibliography concerned with Virginia (and more specifically Holstonia) history can or ought to be at this moment in the internet age.

If you encounter in this section obscure terms, acronyms, or neologisms, try searching within the document itself, or look in the glossary, *qv*. The glossary also includes instructions about how to perform needed computer manipulations while working with this document and with on line Virginia history publications. The glossary describes such operations as highlighting text, cutting-and-pasting text, etc.

This section is divided into subsections. They are: 1. The purposes and uses of this document. 2. Selection criteria for works included in this document. 3. No traditional referees. Instead, correction by the reading public. 4. Comments concerning the technology relating to this document. 5. The use of color in this document. 6. Comments about the currently available options for viewing on line documents. 7. Dates.

Subsection 1: The Purposes and Uses of this Document

Proximately, this document is a resource list for students of the history of Holstonia. At its core, it is nothing more than an annotated bibliography of pre-1800 history sources for Holstonia. However, many of those available resources are directly linked. If a resource is linked, it will be within a few seconds available to a reader who wants to see it. For example, if you'd like to read for yourself what George Washington wrote to Andrew Montour *qv* at the Long Island of the Holston in the summer of 1755 then click the link and go to the cited page. Thus, this bibliography gives its reader immediate access to many primary documents via its clickable links.

In addition to works of history I have included here some works of archeology because I have come to hold the view that the principal value of archeology is to illuminate history in the absence of written documents. Thus, the principal purpose of this document is to facilitate the study of both the history and archeology of our region.

The general question to be answered by the experiment of publishing this document is: "In 2009, what can be and what should be a bibliography of Virginia history and archeology?" Whether its publication will prove to be an experiment with a useful outcome remains to be seen. Traditional bibliographies are familiar and well understood—see, for example the link: http://wiki.answers.com/Q/What_is_a_bibliography where you will find a list of the familiar properties of traditional bibliographies: they are printed in black ink on white paper, bound into books or issues of journals, more often not annotated than annotated, once published forever fixed. etc.

Clearly, what you are reading is not a traditional bibliography. Rather, this bibliography an annotated and substantially linked list of many of the reference works (books, articles, videos, websites, etc.) germane to the history of Holstonia from prehistory until the end of the Revolution including many clickable links. It is a "linked bibliography" (do a Google search for that term to find other examples of the species). By linking to much of the available primary, on line, source material, it opens for its reader direct access to primary historical sources. Other ways in which it is nontraditional are that it uses color; it comes with a glossary that includes instructions aimed at helping its reader make the most effective use of the bibliography; it adopts an attitude—it is unambiguously labeled as being a personal view; it is written to be searched in and clicked on; it is by design unfinished—indeed not only is it unfinished, I anticipate that it will continue to be permanently-in-progress and therefore forever unfinished, a situation that makes it permanently experimental and indefinitely conditional; it comes with end notes; it comes with a version history; and, it invites change via reader comment and correction.

By its very nature, I hope and expect that this bibliography will go rapidly and *continuously* out of date. I plan to rely on two updating mechanisms: 1. That readers will provide me with citations for references that I have neglected and that belong here, and 2. That the mysterious powers of cyberspace that produce these linkable wonders will keep churning them out so that with proper monitoring I will have ever more links to add.

I have not herein labeled documents as "Not available on line." (I started to do it and then decided it had little point.) The reader should assume that an unlinked bibliography entry in this document means that I have either not searched for the referenced document on line, or if I have searched for it on line, I did not find it. Another possibility is that such a book or document is available only in "snippet" views; in most cases snippet views don't allow the viewer to gather much useful information. I adopted a case-by-case policy for including or excluding snippet view links.

A major choice I made was to sort the listed works according to sensible, but ultimately arbitrary, time periods. Of course many works here overlap across multiple time periods. So doing has both advantages and disadvantages for the reader. For a discussion of the issues see and *sf* Duncan, Richard R. *et al.*

Subsection 2: Selection Criteria for Sources Cited in this Document

When I first began working on this document I laid out a set of criteria to decide what sources should, or should not, be included here. With some revisions having been made as I went along, my list of criteria as it now stands, with the criteria ranked from top to bottom as more important to less important, is:

Sources offering primary historical documents that are available on line (and especially those sources that downloadable). Among such sources, the most favored are those fully indexed and/or fully searchable. Works which are not specific to Holstonia, but which contain any primary documents germane to our region, are included under this criterion. The relevant on line collections of the Library of Virginia (and other libraries) are sources in this sense. Any website (publicly or privately sponsored) that posts primary historical documents (particularly if such documents are unavailable elsewhere on line) is also a source.

For inclusion in this bibliography I have tended to favor publicly accessible sources over subscriber sources. Some subscriber websites, such as JSTOR *qv*, have much value; however, they are not readily available to everyone.

The next rank of sources includes ones such as those described under the first criterion above but which are unavailable on line and which therefore must be consulted as bound volumes, photocopies, microfilm, microfiche, electronically delivered pdf files, etc. Among such sources, the most favored are those available via inter library loan. Relevant individual books and collections at the Library of Virginia in Richmond, Carol Newman Library at Virginia Tech, (and other libraries) are crucial but less convenient sources.

Books or articles about the history of the region that reproduce some primary documents. incidental to their main purpose.

Books or articles about the history of our region that give footnote references to primary documents. Among such works, the most favored are those which provide a strong interpretation of some aspect of the region's history and historical evolution.

And, finally, all other sources of some relevance to Holstonia.

In the breach, it turned out to be difficult to apply these criteria in logical and consistent manner. So the sources eventually chosen for listing reflect a good deal of personal choice. Obviously, I have made no attempt to make this document comprehensive. For example, one could go through primary sources such as the Dinwiddie papers, or Tinling's letters of the three William Byrds, or the Journals of the House of Burgesses, or the Preston papers and generate literally thousands of references to relevant primary documents. I have included a handful of citations of that type here, by way of example, but tracking down most of the primary sources is left to the reader. In a similar vein, when citing a broad scope primary volume, I have sometimes added to its citation a note describing the manner in which the volume has relevance to our region or specified some reference from it to a primary document. In so doing I hope to suggest what value the broad document might have for better understanding the history of our region. I have also included some sources that offer only general, background information that is wholly nonspecific to Holstonia, but which elaborate or elucidate themes that are relevant for us (Adair, Dobbs, Fischer 1989, Furcron, Mann, etc.). For the thoughts of my predecessor Elmer Johnson, *qv*, on the matter of selection criteria for works about the history of our region see the end note that accompanies his citation.

Annotations are another area where editorial choice has been a paramount controlling factor. Reading Stitt's annotated 1979 bibliography, *qv*, gave me some things to think about, but in the upshot I followed my own inclinations. I have made no particular effort to be consistent in my annotation policy. Some documents drew several sentences of annotation, other got none at all. I annotated as I saw fit and as the spirit moved me. After all, this document is prominently labeled a "personal view," and so it is.

As remarked above, many sources cited here are narrow and specific while other cited sources are broad and tangential. In the end the decisions about which sources to include and which to leave out were always subjective. On reflection, I don't see how it can be otherwise. One factor always at the back of my mind was the needs of the person living in Virginia remote from the Library of Virginia or Newman Library, or other major libraries. If a reference would be useful to such a person I always leaned toward including it.

In retrospect I think I have shown a bias toward full view documents available on line. Probably, some works of "intrinsic" (whatever that means) lesser merit have been included simply because the reader can access them so easily. On the other hand, some of those older, obscure works are pretty good, so it is perhaps not such a bad thing to have them "resurrected" in this new world of digital cornucopia. Another bias that I developed was in favor of books and articles with strong themes (Denevan, Friedenber, Morris, Holton, Terry, etc.); it was not a matter of whether or not I agreed with these authors (though I often did), but rather that their pressing of a theme they obviously felt passionate about served to highlight and clarify for me broader issues. In this document I have sometimes labeled such strong-themed books as "important."

Subsection 3: Design for Correction by the Reading Public

Anyone who has ever written a scholarly article knows about referees. Referees are those shadowy, unnamed experts, retained by the editors of journals of record and by book publishers, who read an author's submitted draft and make anonymous (to the author) comments and suggestions for improvements and changes. Going through the referee process can be painful; it is not for the thin-skinned. This document is not the place for a general discussion of the referee process. Suffice it to say that while the referee process is a long way from being perfect (and can easily be abused), it is a workable approach to achieving reasonable a standard of quality for the published, archival, scholarly literature.

In contrast, the document you are now reading has been examined by no traditional referees, no one is anonymous (to me), and I retain full editorial control. However, the power to instantly self-publish to the whole world via the web brings a concomitant responsibility: mistakes must be corrected, and contrary views must be considered, incorporated, and even acknowledged by naming names. So for this document the corrective process is quite different: In a nutshell, I expect the whole world to referee it. That process is going to be part of this experiment. How often has one wished to be able to go back and correct or rephrase one of one's own works long since published? Too often. The present work can be corrected and rephrased at will.

Publication of this document on line invites correction by the public at large and, I hope, by the community of persons interested in Virginia history and genealogy. My experience watching what happens on the VA-Hist list serve (whose members are occasionally invited to inspect and comment on a web site) encourages me to believe that subscribers to that list will be singularly unashamed in taking me to task both for my errors and for my opinions. I plan that subsequent versions of this document will include the comments of such critics.

Subsection 4: The On Line Publishing Revolution

Described in this section are the on line sources for Holstonia history. These sources are growing rapidly in number and type. Also described is the manner in which the reader can link to those sources and access them via the internet. The recent, and exponentially increasing, proliferation of on line, publicly-accessible resources is an amazing and unprecedented advance in the ease with which individuals can research the past. The proliferation is occurring in both of the two broad divisions of relevant data and documentation: historical research and genealogical research.

As you will see from a perusal of the blue colored text anywhere in this document, the two main linked places for on line sources are the Internet Archive and Google books. These appear to be the two organizations currently ahead in the race to produce multi-million volume, on line, digital archives. A very recent discussion of the current competitive situation can be found in an on line article sponsored by the Faculty of Information at the University of Toronto.¹¹

In addition to the giants—Internet Archive and Google Books—there are many other on line digital archives. The University of Pennsylvania's *Online Books Page*, <http://onlinebooks.library.upenn.edu/archives.html>, lists some of the major sources and indexes of free on line texts, "...in all languages, both general and specialized." Clicking on the link <http://en.wikipedia.org/w/index.php?title=Special%3ABookSources&isbn=0> will generate the error message: "The given ISBN [International Standard Book Number] does not appear to be valid; check for errors copying from the original source." However, you can then type in the ISBN of the book that interests you and search for it at the sites: WorldCat; Google Book Search; Internet Book Database; Internet Book List (IBList); aNobii; Goodreads; LibraryThing; Shelfari; OttoBib.com; and, the Copyright Clearance Center. These sites provide a beginning point for an examination of the entire realm of digital libraries.

Internet posting of digital-format sources represents a sea change for students of history and particularly for their ease of access to primary sources. Because of my interest in the history of our region, over the past 2-3 years I have been

tracking and downloading items such as the correspondence and speeches of Patrick Henry, the Dinwiddie papers, the documentary records of Dunmore's War, and so on. I began hunting down information over 50 years ago in London libraries, armed mostly with paper and pencil. So the current information intense situation seems like a fantasy. When using this document, if anything catches your eye which is here linked you can be reading it in its primary form in a few seconds. Amazing.

Subsection 5. Options for Viewing and Downloading On Line Documents

Briefly described in this section are the on-screen viewing alternatives and choices for documents available at the Internet Archive and at Google Books. In most cases, viewable documents can also be downloaded on to your computer or flash drive. However, probably far more instructive than reading this section will be simply to click on some of the links in this document and see for yourself the different viewing possibilities for digital documents at these two archives.

Internet Archive (www.archive.org)

The table below is a listing¹² of the various formats in which one can "view the book" for the first volume of *Hening's Statutes at Large* posted at the Internet Archive (that's the last-produced volume of Hening's and the one with the collective index). You can also see the table by clicking www.archive.org/details/statutesatlargeb01virg. In the table below, column 1 shows the name of the type of file and column 2 the size of the file in megabytes (1 Mb = 10⁶ bytes).

Type of file	Size
Flip Book	27 Mb
Flip Book (beta)	250 Mb
PDF	37 Mb
B/W PDF	33 Mb
Full Text	1.4 Mb
DjVu	26 Mb

Hening's volume 1 in digitized form is available in twenty different possible downloadable formats, shown in the table below. Click on the HTTP link that comes up when you click on the blue text link above the preceding table. So doing takes you to <http://ia360629.us.archive.org/3/items/statutesatlargeb01virg/> which is the index listing of all available differently formatted versions of *Hening's Statutes at Large*, volume 1. That index listing is duplicated in the table below. To download any one of those files 1. Place your mouse pointer over the name of the file in column one. 2. Click your the right mouse button, which brings up a pop-up box. 3. Click in that box (left mouse button) on the "Save link as..." choice. 4. Select a directory (the place on your computer for the about-to-be-downloaded file to go). 5. Place your mouse pointer in the "File name" box and click the left mouse button. 6. Press your keyboard's <enter> key. 7. Wait for the download to happen. The download may take a few minutes (or hours if you use a telephone modem hook up to the internet). Once you've done all that (and it's far less complicated than it sounds), then you'll on your computer have a searchable version of Hening's volume 1, with its collective index.

statutesatlargeb01virg.djvu	2008-Jan-08 04:33:45	24.9 M	image/vnd.djvu
statutesatlargeb01virg.gif	2008-Jan-08 00:34:16	302.9 M	image/gif
statutesatlargeb01virg.pdf	2008-Dec-01 16:08:29	35.2 M	application/pdf
statutesatlargeb01virg_abbyy.gz	2008-Jan-08 03:47:54	21.7 M	application/octet-stream
statutesatlargeb01virg_bw.pdf	2008-Dec-01 19:09:35	31.5 M	application/pdf
statutesatlargeb01virg_dc.xml	2008-Jan-02 16:20:35	1.9 K	application/xml
statutesatlargeb01virg_djvu.txt	2008-Jan-08 07:45:08	1.3 M	text/plain
statutesatlargeb01virg_djvu.xml	2008-Jan-08 03:57:07	11.4 M	application/xml
statutesatlargeb01virg_files.xml	2008-Dec-01 19:09:55	4.9 K	application/xml
statutesatlargeb01virg_flippy.zip	2008-Jan-08 00:36:38	25.9 M	application/zip
statutesatlargeb01virgjp2.zip	2008-Jan-08 00:05:19	238.0 M	application/zip
statutesatlargeb01virg_libjp2.zip	2008-Jan-08 00:32:52	240.2 M	application/zip
statutesatlargeb01virg_marc.xml	2008-Jan-02 16:20:35	5.2 K	application/xml
statutesatlargeb01virg_meta.mrc	2008-Jan-02 16:20:35	3.0 K	application/octet-stream

statutesatlargeb01virg_meta.xml	2008-Dec-01 19:10:07	3.5 K	application/xml
statutesatlargeb01virg_metasource.xml	2008-Jan-02 16:20:35	0.3 K	application/xml
statutesatlargeb01virg_origjp2.tar	2008-Jan-07 18:44:14	395.1 M	application/x-tar
statutesatlargeb01virg_scandata.xml	2008-Jan-07 18:43:32	358.8 K	application/xml
statutesatlargeb01virg_scanfactors.xml	2008-Dec-01 14:14:17	7.4 K	application/xml
statutesatlargeb01virg_wmjp2.zip	2008-Jan-08 00:32:36	240.2 M	application/zip

I recently downloaded the pdf file (line 3 in the table above) and received Henings volume 1 as a searchable, 2-pages per page, pdf file. It's in my directory that I named "BigFiles."

At the Internet Archive, all the digital books, in all their different formats, come in "full view." That means all the text of the paper document is available and in most formats the book's images are also available.

One minor drawback I have encountered in using the Internet Archive is that it is not particularly easily searchable. I am quite sure that there are many digital works there relevant to the history of our region at that archive that I have not yet discovered.

Google Books (http://books.google.com/advanced_book_search)

When looking at books and documents at Google Books there are three principal "views": 1. Snippet view. 2. Preview view, and 3. Full view. These are best studied by going to the website about and doing some sample searches for yourself. You are given a choice at the above search page to search for "All books," "Limited preview and full view [books]," or "full view only [books]." Various other search choices are offered.

Snippet view is the most limited of the available views. A book available in snippet view format is a book has been digitized but not has (for whatever reason) not been made available for on line viewing. The "about this book" page of a snippet-view book shows the book's basic bibliographic information, provides a key word list of the topics covered in the book, tells the source (which library it came from) of the digitized document and gives its date of digitization. A snippet view book is searchable, but searching leads the viewer only to "snippets" which are small fragments of the document with the search term highlighted. The Swem Index, which is viewable as snippets, is actually not too bad as a snippets, especially if you have a web browser and computer operating system conjunction that responds to the key-combination control++ (control-plus) by making the on screen view larger. With patience and search ingenuity it is actually possible to get some useful information from Swem even in its only snippet view. The key-combination control-- (control minus) makes the screen view smaller. However, in general, snippet views are more teasers than the basis for serious historical studies; more than once they've sent me off to Newman to get the book, which I think what snippets were designed to do.

Note, however, that as a result of a legal settlement by Google Books with book publishers in November, 2008, snippet views may soon be improved or even ended. The settlement resolved lawsuits over potential copyright violations by the Google Book search product.¹³

Preview view books at Google Books are also called limited view books. Such books are searchable, but only some of the pages of the book will be available to the reader. The extent of limitation in a limited preview seems to be quite variable. For example, *Kegley's Virginia Frontier* is available in scarcely limited "limited view." Testing Gallay's *The Indian Slave Trade*, suggests that about half of its pages are viewable in limited view. Other books quickly bring up the message "page [such and such] is not part of this preview." I am not sure if there are any general lessons to be drawn about the meaning of "limited." If you interested in some particular limited view book, examine it for yourself.

Full view books describe themselves. What is available in full view book format at Google Books is illustrated by the result of a recent (10 February 2009) full-view-only search for Virginia AND history AND Holston. That search generated 838 hits. Naturally, many of these hits are minor in character, but many of the works generated among the first fifty hits can be found in this bibliography. Full view books can be downloaded in pdf format by clicking on the "Download pdf" on screen button (such downloaded pdf files seem generally not to contain a text layer). Full view books can be examined on screen in two different modes: "View page images" and "View plain text." The relationship between these two modes is the same as between a direct pdf file and the text layer of that pdf file. Switching between these two views is a good way to study the effectiveness of the ocring *qv* process that

generated the plain-text view. As with other aspects of on line viewing, it is best to just try these feature for yourself.

My tentative conclusion is that most pdf downloads from Google Books yield files that are non-searchable (i.e. lack a text layer *qv*). However, such files can readily be made searchable by adding a text layer as described in the glossary entry.

The most obvious present drawback of Google Books is that many of its offerings come only in a snippet view or in a limited view. Also, I have not found it easy to search despite its apparently sophisticated search facilities. As is the case with the Internet Archive, I suspect that Google Books has available works relevant to the history of our region that I have not yet discovered there.

To conclude to this subsection I note that a general Google search (not a Google Books search) can be fruitful if one combines the search phrase "www.jstor.org/stable" with such words or phrases as: Virginia history "eighteenth century" frontier, etc. Doing this offers a useful technique for finding the front page of JSTOR articles that are not available at either the Internet Archive or Google Books.

Incidentally, many general searches (with any search engine) yield outdated and "broken" links. Recovery of information from broken links can often be partially achieved by going "way back" at www.archive.org; for details about how to do this see the glossary entry Wayback Machine.

Subsection 6. Some Technical Matters

This document has been written in Lotus Wordpro for use with the Firefox 3.06 Internet browser. Conversion of Lotus Wordpro files to pdf files has been done with AcrobatPDFWriter and with Adobe 8. I have successfully tested this file with the operating systems Window 98, Windows XP, and Windows Vista. Tests using Microsoft's Internet Explorer as the internet browser have also yielded satisfactory results. I will be interested to hear from readers about their experiences with other operating systems and other computing environments.

Until recently, routine storage of 300-400 megabyte sized files was unusual. Today, with large capacity flash drives cheaply available, personal storage of the primary Virginia historical literature is almost trivial. My first home computer used a cassette tape recorder to store data, and I well remember the first pair of disk drives that I purchased in 1981 as add-ons and which used the original 5¼" floppy, single sided, low density disks. Today I routinely use flash drives that are the equivalent in capacity to over 50,000 of those disks, see the table below, and the end is nowhere in sight. It's an amazing world.

Disk and Flash Drive Capacity Table

Year	Storage Device	Capacity	Count in Original Floppies
1981	Original 5¼" floppy	0.3 Mb	1 original floppy
1985	3½" floppy	1.4 Mb	≈ 5 original floppies
1990	Zip drive	100 Mb	≈ 330 original floppies
2003	Small flash drive	1000 Mb = 1 Gb	≈ 3,300 original floppies
2007	Large flash drive	4 Gb	≈ 13,000 original floppies
2008	Very large flash drive	16 Gb	≈ 53,000 original floppies

The Use of Color

One imagines that history offers few examples of bibliographies printed in color. It no doubt offers even fewer examples of bibliographies where color has been deliberately used to encode advice and instruction to the reader. Now, however, we live in a world where the printed word is often substituted by the on screen word, and the overwhelming majority of readers of look at the on screen word in color. So why not routinely color parts of bibliographies?

Here's the color scheme I have so far adopted.

Red suggests to search this document e.g. *qv*, *sf* and *Cf*. (see that, search for, and compare.)

Blue invites the reader to click. Blue text hides a clickable link, e.g. www.holstonia.net

Magenta marks a cut-and-pastable web link. It's a link, but one I can't make directly clickable.

Green ought to be useful for something. Readers are invited to suggest for what
 Yellow likewise, ought to be useful for something. Readers are invited to suggest for what
 Orange likewise, ought to be useful for something. Readers are invited to suggest for what.
 Turquoise likewise, ought to be useful for something. Readers are invited to suggest for what.

Searching in pdf files

For a pdf file to be searchable it must have a text layer *qv*. If you are going to be searching in pdf files it is useful to be aware that there are two distinct classes of pdf files and that the success of searching depends on which type. I don't know what are the proper technical terms so I will call the two classes "native pdf files" and "ocrrd pdf files."

In a native pdf file a reliable text layer is always present because such a file was prepared from a word processing document. The file you are reading is an immediate example of a native pdf file; I generated the file from a word-processed text document. In contrast, in an ocrrd pdf file the text layer was generated from scanned (in effect photographed) page images by an optical character recognition (OCR *qv*) process performed on the page images. The quality of a text layer produced by ocrring depends sharply on the original quality of the images. Text layers produced by ocrring poor quality images will have many errors and thus will concomitantly produce many search errors. You can readily investigate this phenomenon (how good is the text layer) for yourself by examining any full view Google Books document and comparing the views "View page images" and "View plain text." A little experimentation will lead you to discover examples of both highly successful and highly unsuccessful ocrring.

Subsection 7. Dates

Historians have to be concerned with dates because of changes made to the calendar over the centuries. In 1752 a change was made that is directly relevant to the period of interest here because it falls within it. For a summary overview of the issues emanating from the genealogical community you can read Kip Sperry¹⁴ on line at <http://www.ancestry.com/learn/library/article.aspx?article=3358>, where he provides an excellent discussion of the 1752 calendar change accompanied by references and helpful web links.

In this bibliography I have not much concerned myself with these date complexities. Rather, I have followed John Richard Alden, 1944 *qv*, biographer of John Stuart the British southern Indian agent who survived the Fort Loudoun disaster in 1760 and escaped to Fort Attakullakulla in modern day Smyth County, Virginia. Alden wrote "A word should be added regarding dates and capitalization. I have not converted Old Style dates into New Style, but have assumed January 1 as the beginning of every year." Incidentally, for a really universal calendar converter see www.fourmilab.ch/documents/calendar/.

Glossary, Neologisms, and Instructions

In this section some terms and neologisms are described and/or defined in the form of a glossary. In addition to its traditional function, this glossary also includes hints and instructions about how to perform some of the operations that are useful when exploiting the resources available through the Holstonia Bibliography (and web based documents in general). Definitions of generally used abbreviations are listed here. The abbreviations used by historians for their sources are listed as Historians' Sources Abbreviations, *qv*.

I make no claims to special expertise in most of the topics presented here. My personal approach is experimental. I.e., I work with the available tools to accomplish the tasks that are useful for the objective of understanding the history of our region using web-based sources and resources.

Alphabetically listed main entries in this glossary are shown in **bold** text. Entries are also optionally bolded elsewhere in this glossary in situations where the reader may find further amplification helpful.

If further help is needed seek a grandchild, *qv*, or equivalent.

Acrobat Reader. A freely downloadable program that allows reading of pdf files. Comes in many versions or editions.

Acrobat. The software program (or package) that reads, writes, and manipulates pdf (portable document format) files. Comes in many versions or editions. I own and use Adobe Acrobat Version 8.

Address. As used here, the word refers to a location in cyberspace such as www.holstonia.org. What is in blue is an address and also a clickable link which when clicked on "takes" you to that address.

Adobe. The software company that produces Acrobat and other programs and packages.

aka. "Also known as."

APVA. The Association for the preservation of Virginia Antiquities.

ASV. Archeological Society of Virginia.

B/W pdf. A pdf file in black and white. One of the optional formats in which to view works at the Internet Archive, *qv*.

B/W. Black and white.

Bad text layer. A text layer that has been unsatisfactorily **occred**. It is prudent to examine any text layer that one has generated to study its quality.

Blue text. In this document blue colored text denotes a clickable link. Hovering your mouse pointer over the blue text will produce the

Help-Allow-Block box. It is not necessary for me to use blue text to make a link, black text will do fine. However, blue's use alerts you to the possibility of clicking and going somewhere.

Blue-text-link. In this document, blue colored text that contains a link, i.e. a web address to a site to which you can go by clicking.

BP. "Before present," specifically a date (measured in years) prior to 1950 AD.

Broken link. A link that does not work. Found when clicking on a blue-text-link here fails to produce the desired document but rather generates some sort of error message. See also **outdated link**.

Browser address box. In your web browser, the place, or box, where appears the address of the web site to which you are connected (to which you wish to go). It's here that you paste a magenta link from this document.

Browser. A browser is the computer package that enables a user to communicate with the internet and all its wondrous (and not so wondrous) contents. Two widely used browsers are Firefox or Internet Explorer. I use Firefox. Also called a web browser.

Capture. To move something from your screen to your clipboard. See **screen capture** and **snippable**.

CD Book. A book that has been reproduced on a CD. Some older works that are unavailable on line can be obtained as a CD. This situation seems to be particularly true for works of history of genealogical interest.

CD. Compact disk.

Cf. Compare. Latin: *confer*, compare. In this document set in italic red as *Cf* is suggests doing a search for comparison.

Character recognition. A process or operation carried out by a computer during which images of letters of the alphabet are computer analyzed in order to recognize the letter or "character" those images represent. It is a process that is so highly developed and remarkably easy for humans that we never stop to think about it. For computers, character recognition is challenging and depends sharply on the quality of the text being character recognized. Good quality printing can be recognized well; attempted character recognition of ratty, old newspaper articles usually produces garbage.

Cheese *qv*. A place in this document that does nothing but allow an example to be made of itself

Click. To depress your left mouse button and quickly release it.

Clickable link. The place a reader is taken when he or she clicks on blue text in this document.

Clickable. Said of portion of this document that "takes the reader

somewhere" when clicked. Blue text in this document.

Clipboard. As used here, the clipboard refers to a temporary storage location inside one's computer. It is used as a transfer point by placing text or an image (via cutting) into the clipboard and then pasting the clipboard's contents elsewhere.

Control--. (Control-minus or Control hyphen hyphen) Using the key-combination of Control key then "-" key. So doing may reduce the size of the font on your screen.

Control+. (Control-plus or Control hyphen plus) Using the key-combination of Control key then "+" key. May increase the size of the font on your screen. This is useful if you are try ti read on screen a document that needs enlarging, such as small text or a map with details you'd like to examine.

Control-C. A keyboard command that produces from the screen text capture. Highlight what you want, press Ctrl and then "c" key. What was highlighted is now in the clipboard. **Cf Ctrl-V** immediately below.

Control-V. Pastes previously captured text. **Cf Ctrl-C** immediately above.

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CSP. Calendar of State Papers (Virginia).

Cut-and-paste. Verb. To carry out the sequentially the three operations: 1. highlighting text, 2. cutting that text (by pressing the key-combination Control-C, 3. Moving to another "place" and pasting that text in that other place (by pressing Control-V).

Cut. Verb. To copy text from a document such as this to the **clipboard**. To cut text first **highlight** it and then press the key-combination **Ctrl-C**.

Cutting-and-pasting. The process you use on your computer of transferring text (or image) from one computer

location to another. It's a very useful thing to be able to do. See immediately below:

Cutting-and-pasting a link. In order to reach a link that is not directly clickable in this document you **highlight** the link's block of magenta text, press Control-C, go to your browser's "address box," click in it and then press Control-V and then the "enter" key.

Cyberspace. A nebulous location, the sphere of the internet and World Wide Web. Used here as the location of a publisher who lacks an on-the-ground address.

DC. District of Columbia (US national capital).

Denial. What happens when a book or article cannot be obtained by Illiading. Some works are unobtainable from any library, anywhere. Embarrassing denials also occur if one requests a work that is already available in one's own library.

Digitized. A term used by Google Books. Said of a paper book that has gone through the process of being converted to an on line viewable book.

DjVu. One of several formats in which books may be viewed on line at the Internet Archive. Said to use advanced compression technology and have high performance value.

Document. What you are presently reading is an example of a document. More specifically it is a pdf document because it "is in" the Adobe pdf format.

Downloadable. A document on the internet that can be downloaded onto a local computer or storage device.

Downloading a pdf file. Any on line pdf file can be downloaded. For example at the web page www.holstonia.net you can download this bibliography (as its pdf file) in the following manner. Go to that web page and hover the one-finger pointer over the blue, underlined word here, where the page says is the bibliography. Click your right mouse button to bring up a "choices box." in that "choices box" left mouse button click the selection "Save link as ...". click

the save button. (Optionally, you may select the download folder—where you want the pdf file to go—on your computer before clicking the save button.) Downloading the Holstonia Bibliography file is recommended. This method has been tested and confirmed to work in the Firefox and Internet Explorer browsers.

DVD. Digital video disk.

Embedded reference. A web link inside this (or a similar) document. The trope (I think) is that you don't see any reference until you hover over it, when the link becomes visible.

Firefox. A free, downloadable web browser. the web browser that I favor.

Flash drive. A finger-sized storage device that plugs into a computer.

Flip Book. One of the several formats in which a book can be "read" at the Internet Archive at www.archive.org. On screen clicking causes the page to flip. Try it.

Flip Book (beta). An upgraded version of **Flip Book**. One of the several formats in which a book can be "read" at the Internet Archive at www.archive.org. Try it.

Full Text. A version or format of an on line in which plain text is used. The simplest of the on line book reading formats. See **Project Gutenberg**.

Full View. At Google Books, this phrase refers to a book the pages of which can all can be seen as on screen images. When downloaded as a pdf file, such a book may or may not have a text layer *qv*.

Genetic history. A relatively new field of study that investigates the early history of humankind through studies of the genetics and molecular biology of populations. One aspect of the amazing world we live in. The field reveals a little about ancient Holstonia.

Googlable. Capable of being found with the Google search engine. "That book is Googlable."

Google Books. The web-based operation run by Google Corporation that make books available on line in

varying degrees of accessibility. See it at www.books.google.com. See also: http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Portable_Document_Format

Grandchild. Person whose help should be sought as a consultant if you have difficulty with any of the instructions in this glossary.

Green text. Green text has at present no particular assigned purpose in this document, though some reader might be able to suggest a worthwhile use. Likewise, is there a use for other colors such as: [orange](#) or [turquoise](#)?

Help-Allow-Block. The "box" that Adobe generates (and which appears on screen) when the pointer is placed over a clickable link in a pdf file, such as this one and then you click you left mouse button. The automatic revealing of potential links by hovering over an Adobe pdf document and then offering to take you to that link when you click is a remarkably useful device.

Highlight. Verb. To highlight text in a document one places the I-beam icon at the start point, presses the left mouse button and moves the I-beam across the text. Doing that leaves a dark band. The text under that band is said now to be highlighted. Highlighted text (also called selected text) may be captured into the **clipboard** by pressing the key-combination **Ctrl-C**.

Highlightable. Capable of being highlighted.

Highlightable text. Text that become highlighted when the I-beam pointer icon is swiped over that text with the left mouse button simultaneously depressed. In a pdf document, text is only highlightable if the pdf document has a **text layer**, *qv*.

Hit. Noun. A discrete result in consequence of a computer search. I searched for "Virginia" in that book and got 45 hits.

Holstonia. The geographic region of interest to the author of this document. I often refer to it as "our region."

Hover over. Verb. To place one's mouse pointer in a particular position on the screen or "on the page." For the purpose of using this document it is extremely valuable when Adobe recognizes what is being hovered over

as a clickable link and offers to take the reader to that link.

HTML. Hypertext markup language. The "language" in which web pages are written. A not-at-all convenient language for the uninitiated. For my web page I generate HTML documents from my Wordpro word processor. Doing this does not produce great web pages, but they work.

Http. Hypertext transfer protocol.

I-beam pointer. The pointer that looks like this: "I". Its principal use in connection with this document is to highlight text in preparation for that text to be cut. See **selectable text** and **highlightable text**.

Ibid. Latin: *ibidem*, meaning "see the previous citation"

IBM. The company that now sells Lotus Wordpro.

Illiad. Interlibrary loan. Noun: "Illiad is in Newman Library," i.e. the Illiad office is located there. Verb: "I need to Illiad that," i.e. I found a reference to a useful article or book that I will have to obtain via interlibrary loan.

Illiading. Making use of interlibrary loan. Ordering a work via interlibrary loan.

IMHO. In my humble opinion.

IMO. In my opinion.

INMTU. I'm not making this up.

Internet Archive. The web-based operation run by a non-profit organization in San Francisco that exists to build permanent on line collections for the benefit of researchers, historians, and scholars. See: http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Internet_Archive

ISBN. An ISBN is a unique, numeric, commercial book identifier. Since 1 January 2007, ISBNs have contained 13 digits. You can find them by looking on almost any book. See this footnote.¹⁵

JMU. James Madison University.

JOG. My initials, me, James Oliver Glanville.

JSTOR. "Journal Storage" A large subscriber database of journal articles including history.

Key-Combination. Using the keyboard by pressing multiple keys. Using the shift key to choose between upper and lower case text is the key-combination that everyone knows about. The control (Ctrl) and alternate (Alt) keys are useful for many needed operations in connection with this bibliography.

KY. Kentucky.

Limited preview. At Google Books a work that has some of its pages accessible on screen is said to have a limited preview. My experience is that the extent of previews varies widely. Some limited book previews are severely limited, others approach almost a full view.

Link to. Verb. Create an embedded reference in a document such as the ones here in blue text.

Link. An embedded reference in this document to an external web site. Blue text indicates the presence of an embedded link.

Linkable. An internet resource that can be reached from a document such as this by clicking

Lotus. A former independent software company now a division of IBM; maker of the Wordpro word processing software.

LVA. Library of Virginia. Also rendered as VSL, LoV and LOV.

Magenta text. Used in this document to indicate a link that must be cut-and-pasted. Some lengthy links are not properly recognized when one is hovering over such a link in an Adobe pdf format document. However, the reader (you) can access the desired linked site by going through the cut and paste process.

MBK. Mary B. Kegley.

Megabyte. Strictly, million (10⁶) bytes. However, for historic reasons may also be 1024² bytes. Sigh.

Metasearch. A search conducted across many different web sites. My two favorite metasearch sites, that I use when hunting for books or information about books, are www.used.addall.com and www.bookfinder.com.

NC. North Carolina.

OCLC Number. The unique seven-digit number given by OCLC to every work.

OCLC. On Line Computer Library Center, Inc. An organization which claims to be the "world's largest network of library content and resources." A very useful website for finding definitive bibliographic information and about the various editions of a source work. You can find a link to OCLC near the bottom of the front page of this document. *Cf* **Worldcat**.


Ocr. Verb. To ocr a pdf document is to use Acrobat or a similar program to create within the document a text layer, *qv*. The acronym OCR means "optical character recognition." So to ocr is to perform an operation in which images of letters of the alphabet are computer analyzed in order to recognize the letter or "character" that they represent. The results of ocring a pdf document are variable, see **character recognition**. Note: It is not at all clear to me what is the relationship between the size of a pdf file and its corresponding ocrred version. A small increase in size seems experimentally to be the most common result of ocring a pdf file, but a few pdf files I have ocrred have shrunk and some have increased enormously in size (over 10-fold).

Ocrred pdf file. The result of manipulating a pdf file that lacks a text layer to create a text layer. "That downloaded pdf file was not searchable so I ocrred it."

Ocring. The process of generating a text layer in a image-only pdf file. It's done using Acrobat 8. "That's a big pdf file, I've been ocring it for 3½ hours."

On line. In general, to be on line refers to text or images that can be found on the internet.

On line book (map, image, article, etc.). A book, etc., that can be found on line. I.e. that has been "posted" by some one on the web.

One finger icon.  The icon the mouse pointer adopts that indicates that clicking will produce results. When you see it while using this document it means that a **pop-up box** is coming. once the address pop-up box appears

click your mouse's left button to get the **Help-Allow-Block** box.

Op cit. Latin: Cited elsewhere (Latin).

Outdated link. A broken link. A link that does not work. Found when clicking on a blue-text-link here fails to produce the desired document but rather generates some sort of error message. Private web sites that their owners have failed to maintain seem to generate the most case of outdated links. it is sometimes possible to recover outdated links using the **Wayback Machine**, *qv*.

Page View. At Google Books this phrase refers to an on-screen view that presents an image of each page of the viewed work. *Cf* text view.


Paste. Verb. To copy text from the **clipboard** to a document or to a "box." To paste text from the clipboard, first move the pointer to the place where you want the paste to happen, click the left mouse button, and then press the key-combination **Ctrl-V**.

pdf or PDF. "Portable document format." The format of this file. Developed by Adobe Corporation. See: http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Portable_Document_Format

PDF Professional Converter 5. A proprietary commercial pdf file manipulation package. I have found it useful for the purpose of selecting a single article from a much larger pdf file. For example, it is useful if one just wants one article out of an entire volume of one of the serials of Virginia history described elsewhere in this document, *qv*.

PGJ. Patricia Givens Johnson. Author of several important books about Southwest Virginia history.

Point at. The function of a clickable link with respect to a distant web site. The link "points at" the distant site.

Pointer icon.  The icon that indicates where on screen the pointer is located.

Pointer. On screen, it is the movable icon that shows where you are currently "pointing"

Pop-Up box. A "box" that appears on your computer screen when you move your mouse pointer to a place where such a box is lurking. If you hover over any blue text in this document you will

uncover a pop up box and produce the **help-allow-block** box.

Project Gutenberg. The first producer of electronic books (ebooks). See: <http://promo.net/pg/>.

Q&A. Questions and answers. In this document, a section that explicates the document itself.

qv a link. Suggests the reader search this document for the preceding word to locate a clickable link.

Qv. Latin *quid vide*, "which see." In this document in red italics (*qv*) it suggests that the reader search this document for the immediately preceding word or phrase.

Red text. Used in this document to indicate and suggest some action to the reader. *Sf* suggests to search for the following word or phrase; *qv* suggests to search for the preceding word or phrase; *cf* suggests to compare or contrast with the following word or phrase.

SC. South Carolina.

Screen capture. To copy part or all or what is visible on your screen to the clipboard. Pressing the key-combination Alt-Print screen will place an image of the screen on the clipboard. Under the Vista operating system one has access to the snipping tool, *qv*.

Searchable. An electronic document that can be searched by typing something and then locating it. Word processing documents are searchable; pdf files may or may not be searchable. Pdf files will be searchable if they contain a text layer, *qv*.

Selectable text. Same as **Highlightable text**, *qv*.

Selectable. Synonym for **Highlightable**.

Sf. "Search for." In this document in red italics (*sf*) it suggests that the reader search for the immediately following word or phrase.

Snippable. Capable of being snipped or screen captured. General instructions for snipping are given under the glossary entry **screen capture**.

Snippet view. The most limited type of view of a book at Google Books.

Typically a snippet view book is searchable, but the displayed results are highly circumscribed "snippets." Snippet viewable books are useful if one owns physical a copy and can use the search function in conjunction with the book itself. Also of some value for examining works such as the Swem Index that are not on line in any better format.

Snipping tool. A device available under the Windows Vista operating system that allows the user to capture a portion of what is displayed on the screen and convert it to an image file, such as a file in the jpg format.

SR. *Smithfield Review*. An annual, refereed magazine of regional history published in Blacksburg in cooperation with the Smithfield Plantation. A favorite place for JOG to publish.

SWVA. Southwest Virginia.

Text layer. Searchable text embedded in a pdf document and present in some, but by no means all, pdf documents. Can be created in a pdf file by a user with the correct software. See **bad text layer, text layer creation, and text layer recognition**.

Text layer creation. A pdf document that lacks a text layer (and is hence not searchable) can be given a text layer (and thereby made searchable) by performing an OCR operation using Adobe 8. Ocrring large pdf files can be quite time consuming. A 30 Mb pdf file may take several hours to ocr.

Text layer recognition. Does the pdf file you are reading have a text layer? To test that, see if you can highlight any of its text and do a cut-and-paste operation. If you can, it does. The absence of a text layer can often be

recognized when the attempt to highlight text produces only large, highlighted rectangles that fail to highlight individual words. The first (cover) page of a downloaded Google Books pdf file invariably has a text layer. Subsequent pages may or may not have a text layer.

Text manipulation icon. "I" The pointer icon that looks like an I-beam in profile and tells the reader of a document that it is possible to insert, highlight, or otherwise manipulate that document's text at that point. Does anyone know what this icon's "official" name is?

Text view. Text view is an optional view for most (all?) full view books at Google Books. It is useful to switch to text view if one wishes to cut-and-paste a portion of selected text from such a book. That procedure is convenient if one wishes to use such text as a quotation. *Cf* page view.

TN. Tennessee.

To point. The duty of a clickable link. The link "points to" the place where it takes the reader when the reader clicks.

To point at. Same as **to point**, see immediately above.

TVA. Tennessee Valley Authority

UVA. University of Virginia. Also rendered UVa.

VA-Hist. The Library of Virginia list serve. A voluntarily joined, on line discussion group. *qv*.

VA. Virginia

VDOT. The Virginia Department of Transportation.

Version notes. A set of ongoing, updated notes that records the changes

made over time to a document, program, etc. The version notes of this document *qv* document its history and evolution. May also be called **version histories**.

VPI. Virginia Polytechnic Institute, also **VT**.

VPISU. Virginia Polytechnic Institute and University, also **VPI** and **VT**.

VT. Virginia Tech,

Wayback Machine. The web page at www.archive.org that allows a user to paste in an outdated (broken) web link and more often than not recover that site from a huge, historic database archive. Allows one to reach most web sites that are no longer on line.

Waybackable. A web page no longer on line but available through the **Wayback Machine**.

Windows 98. A proprietary computer operating system once sold by Microsoft Corporation.

Windows Vista. A proprietary computer operating system sold by Microsoft Corporation.

Windows XP. A proprietary computer operating system once sold by Microsoft Corporation.

Wordpro (Word-Pro). The principal word processing program I use. Having used it for about a decade it is these days, a very old and comfortable friend.

Worldcat. An organization that provides access on the Web to the holdings of libraries all around the world. *Cf* **OCLC**.

WV. West Virginia.

www. World wide web. The internet.

Historians' Sources Abbreviations

This section consists of a list of reference journal abbreviations and various related abbreviations encountered during studies of Virginia History with an Holstonian emphasis. The list has been compiled from various unattributed sources.

Often when reading the footnotes in a history book I wish I could remember the meaning of an abbreviation the author is using. Often that abbreviation was defined in a footnote many chapters earlier with the "hereinafter cited as ..." specification.

It can take a long time to hunt down that hereinafter. Related complications arise when the author fails to provide a table of abbreviations, or provides a table of abbreviations with some of them missing, or because different authors use different abbreviations for the same citation.

Those issues prompted me to accumulate such source abbreviations into the alphabetical list below, principally for my own convenience.

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| AC Archives de Colonies, Archives Nationales, Paris. | ASH Archives Service Hydrographique, Archives Nationales, Paris. | CJSC. Council Journals of South Carolina. |
| ACSB Augusta County Surveyors Book. | ASP-LC. Adam Stephen Papers. Library of Congress. | CMB. Court Minute Book. |
| Add. Mss. Additional Manuscripts, British Library. | A-WP. Abbot. <i>The Papers of George Washington.</i> | CO. Colonial Office (either the library in Whitehall or the papers at PRO). |
| Adm. Public Record Office, Admiralty. | BL. British Library. | CO₅ British Public Record Office, Colonial Office, Series 5, London. |
| AE Archives du Ministère Etrangères, Archives Nationales, Paris. | BM. British Museum. | COB. Court Order Book. |
| AgH. <i>Agricultural History.</i> | Boston Gaz. <i>Boston Gazette.</i> | Colden. The Letters and Papers of Cadwallader Colden. |
| AGI. Archivo General de Indias, Seville. | Bouquet. Papers of Col. Henry Bouquet. | CRG Candler (ed.) <i>Colonial Records of Georgia</i> , Atlanta. |
| AGN. Archivo General de la Nación, Mexico. | BT Bancroft Transcripts. [Virginia official Correspondence], Library of Congress. | CRG Typescripts-Colonial Records of Georgia, Typescripts, Savannah. |
| AGS. Archivo General de Simancas, Spain. | BTJ. <i>Journal of the Commissioners for Trade and Plantations.</i> | CRNC <i>The Colonial Records of North Carolina</i> , 10 vols. (Raleigh: P. M. Hale 1886-1890). |
| AH. <i>Appalachian Heritage.</i> | C. <i>Calendar of</i> [Virginia] <i>State Papers.</i> | CS Chalkley, <i>Chronicles of the Scots-Irish.</i> |
| AHR. <i>American Historical Review.</i> | CC. <i>Crown Collection</i> , compiled by A. B. Hulbert. | CS. Condemned slaves, VSL Richmond. |
| AJ. <i>Appalachian Journal.</i> | CCMB. County Court Minute Book. | CSCHS. <i>Collections of the South Carolina Historical Association.</i> |
| AJLH. <i>American Journal of Legal History.</i> | CCOB. County Court Order Book. | CSHCS <i>Collections of the South Carolina Historical Society.</i> |
| AM Archives de la Marine, Archives Nationales, Paris. | CGHS <i>Collections of the Georgia Historical Society.</i> Savannah. | CSP, AWI. <i>Calendar of State Papers, Colonial Series, America and West Indies.</i> |
| AN Archives Nationales, Paris. | CGJ Christopher Gist's Journal. | CSP. <i>Calendar of State Papers.</i> |
| ANC. Archives Nationales, Colonies (Paris). | CH. Chalkley. | CSSH. <i>Comparative Studies in Social History.</i> |
| AP. <i>American Presbyterians.</i> | CHJSC. Commons House Journals of South Carolina. | CVSP. <i>Calendar of Virginia State Papers.</i> |
| APSL. American Philosophical Society Library. | CHS. Connecticut Historical Society. | |
| AQ. <i>American Quarterly.</i> | CJCLS. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Archives. | |

CWH. *Civil War History.*

CWRD. Colonial Williamsburg Research Department.

DAB. *Dictionary of American Biography.*

DHR Documentary History of the Ratification of the Constitution. Madison, WI, 1976. (John P. Kaminiski and Gaspare J. Saladino, eds.)

Dinwiddie. Official Records of Robert Dinwiddie.

DP. Dinwiddie papers.

DRCHC. *Documents relative to the constitutional history of Canada.*

DRCHSNY. *Documents Relating to the Colonial History of the State of New York.*

DRIA. Document Related to Indian Affairs (of South Carolina).

DU Duke University, William Preston Papers.

EAL. *Early American Literature.*

EEH. *Explorations in Economic History.*

EHD *English Historical Documents, (American Colonial Documents to 1776)* Volume 9 (London and New York, 1955). Jensen Merrill, ed.

EHR. *Environmental History Review.*

EJC. Executive Journals of the Council of Colonial Virginia, 1680-1775.

ETHS *East Tennessee Historical Publications.*

ETHSP. *East Tennessee Historical Society's Publications.*

FC Filson Club. Preston Davie genealogical collection.

FCHQ. *Filson Club History Quarterly.*

FHQ. *Florida Historical Quarterly.*

Forbes. Writings of General John Forbes.

Force Peter Force, ed. *American Archives.*

F-WW. Fitzpatrick - Writings of George Washington, 1745-99.

Gage. Correspondence of General Thomas Gage.

GCR. *Colonial Records of the State of Georgia.*

GDAH. Georgia Department of Archives and History.

GHQ. *Georgia Historical Quarterly.*

GM. *The Gentleman's Magazine.* London.

H. *Hening's Statutes at Large.*

Hamilton. *Letters to Washington and Accompanying Papers.*

HBP. Papers of Henry Bouquet.

HCL. Harvard College Library.

HEHL. Henry E. Huntington Library.

Hening. *Hening: The Statutes at Large of Virginia.*

HJ House Journals. Journals of the Virginia House of Burgesses.

HJ. *Journal of the House of Burgesses.*

HL Henry E. Huntington Library, San Marino, California.

HMC-D *Dartmouth-Historical Manuscripts Commission. Manuscripts of the Earl of Dartmouth.*

HMC. Royal Historical Manuscripts Collection.

HR. *American Historical Review.*

HSP. Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

IBSC. Indian Books of South Carolina.

IHS. Illinois Historical Survey.

JAH. *Journal of American History.*

JAS. *Journal of Appalachian Studies.*

JASA. *Journal of Appalachian Studies Association.*

JBS *Journal of Backcountry Studies.*

JBS. *Journal of Black Studies.*

JBT. *Journals of the Commissioners for trade and Plantations (Board of Trade).*

JC. *Journal of the Council of South Carolina.*

JCB. John Carter Brown Library.

JCC. *Journals of the Continental Congress.*

JCHA. *Journal of the Commons House of Assembly of South Carolina.*

JCSV *Journals of the Council of the State of Virginia, 1776-1781.*

JEH. *Journal of Economic History.*

JGC. *Journal of the Grand Council of South Carolina.*

JHB. *Journals of the House of Burgesses of Virginia, 1619-1776.*

JHC. *Journals of the House of Commons. London.*

JHG. *Journal of Historical Geography.*

JIC. *Journal of the Indian Commissioners of South Carolina.*

JIH. *Journal of Interdisciplinary History.*

JNH. *Journal of Negro History.*

Johnson. Papers of Sir William Johnson.

JP. Papers of Thomas Jefferson.

JPW James Patton's will, 1750.

JR. *Jesuit Relations.*

JSH. *Journal of Southern History.*

LaH. *Labor History.*

LC. Library of Congress.

LCPP. Preston Family of Virginia Papers, Library of Congress.

LJC. Legislative Journals of the Council of Colonial Virginia, 1680-1773.

Lon. Gaz. *London Gazette.*

LSJ. *Labor Studies Journal.*

MA. Mid-America.

MCGC. Minutes of the Council and General Court of Colonial Virginia.

Md. Arch. Archives of Maryland.

Md. Gaz. *Maryland Gazette.*

MG *Maryland Gazette.*

MHM. *Maryland Historical Magazine.*

MHSC. Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society.

MPAED. *Mississippi Provincial Archives, 1763-1766.*

Mulkearn. George Mercer Papers Relating to the Ohio Company of Virginia.

MVHR. *Mississippi Valley Historical Review.*

N. *Lower Norfolk County Antiquary.*

NCA. North Carolina Division of Archives and History.

NCCR. The Colonial Records of North Carolina.

NCHR. *North Carolina Historical Review.*

NEQ. *New England Quarterly.*

Newman. Carol Newman Library, Virginia Tech.

NYCD. *Documents relating to the Colonial History of the State of New York.*

NYHS. New York Historical Society.

NYPL. New York Public Library.

P.C. Pa. Minutes of the Provincial Council of Pennsylvania.

P.R.O.C.O. Great Britain: Public Record Office, Colonial Office.

PA. Pennsylvania Archives.

Pa. Gaz. *Pennsylvania Gazette.* Philadelphia.

PAC. Public [or Provincial] Archives of Canada.

Parl. Hist. *Parliamentary History of England.*

PCC. Papers of the Continental Congress.

PHS Pennsylvania Historical Society

Pitt. Correspondence of William Pitt.

PMHB. The Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography.

PRO Adm. Public Record Office Admiralty.

PRO AO. Public Record Office Exchequer and Audit Department.

PRO C. Public Record Office Chancery.

PRO CO. Public Record Office Colonial Office.

PRO HCA. Public Record Office High Court of Admiralty.

PRO MPG. Public Record Office Maps and Plans.

PRO PC. Public Record Office Privy Council.

PRO Prob. Public Record Office Probate.

PRO SP. Public Record Office State Paper Office.

PRO T. Public Record Office Treasury.

PRO WO. Public Record Office War Office.

PRO. Public Record Office, London, England.

QBASV. Quarterly Bulletin of the Archeological Society of Virginia.

R. Virginia Historical Register.

RAC. Religion and American Culture.

RKHS. Register of the Kentucky Historical Society.

RRG Candler (ed.) *Revolutionary Records of Georgia*, Atlanta.

RSUS. Records of the States of the United States of America.

RV. *Revolutionary Virginia: The Road to Independence.*

S.C. Records. *Colonial Records of SC.*

SA. *Slavery and Abolition.*

SAC. Southeast Archeological Center, National Park Service.

SC Gaz. *South-Carolina Gazette*, Charleston.

SC. *Southern Cultures.*

SCA. South Carolina Department of Archives and History.

SCDAH South Carolina Department of Archives and History, Columbia.

SCHGM. *South Carolina Historical and Genealogical Magazine.*

SCHM *South Carolina Historical Magazine.*

SCIAD. *Documents relating to SC Indian affairs.*

SD. Santo Domingo.

SH. *Southern Historian.*

SP. State Paper Office (London); State Papers, Public Record Office.

SPG. Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts.

SR. *Smithfield Review.*

SRNC. Spanish Records of the North Carolina Historical Commission.

SRO Scottish Records Office, Edinburgh.

SSH. *Social Science History.*

T. *Tyler's Quarterly Magazine.*

TAC. *Technology and Culture.*

THM. *Tennessee Historical Magazine.*

THQ. *Tennessee Historical Quarterly.*

V. *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography.*

VaGaz P. D. *Virginia Gazette.* Williamsburg; Purdie and Dixon.

VaGaz Rind. *Virginia Gazette.* Williamsburg; Rind.

VaGaz. *Virginia Gazette.* Williamsburg.

VBHS. Virginia Baptist Historical Association, Richmond.

VCRP. Virginia Colonial records project, consists of microfilm at the Library of Virginia, Richmond.

VEJ. *Virginia Executive Council Journal.*

VEPLR. Virginia Executive Papers, and Letters Received. Library of Virginia, Richmond.

VHR. *Virginia Historical Register.*

VHS. Virginia Historical Society, Richmond.

VMHB. *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography.*

VSL. Virginia State Library and Archives.

VSP. *Calendar of Virginia State Papers and Other Manuscripts.*

W (1). *William and Mary Quarterly*, first series.

W (2). *William and Mary Quarterly*, second series.

WCR William Campbell Rives Papers, Library of Congress.

WH. Draper Manuscripts at the State Historical Society of Wisconsin,.

WHC. *Collections of the Wisconsin Historical Society*, Madison.

WHS. Wisconsin Historical Society, Madison.

WLC or WLCL. William L. Clements Library, University of Michigan.

WMQ. *William and Mary Quarterly*.

WO. British Public Record Office, War Office.

WPHM. *Western Pennsylvania Historical Magazine*.

WP-LC. George Washington Papers, Library of Congress.

WRLEB Woods River Land Entry Book. Preston Papers, Filson Club.
Acts P. C. *Acts of the Privy Council of England*.

WVH. *West Virginia History*.

Summers 1903 Table of Contents

Lewis Preston Summers' self-published *History of Southwest Virginia, 1746-1786, Washington County, 1777-1870*. (Richmond: Printed for the author by J. L. Hill Printing Company, 1903) is unarguably one of the key studies of the history of Holstonia. Today, this work is available, searchable, and downloadable, at both Google Books and the Internet Archive. Summers published his book without a table of contents. Many years later, a reprint edition was published with a short (one-page) table of contents (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Company and Clearfield Company, 2004).

Because of the significance of Summer's 1903 book for the history of our region I have prepared the much fuller table of contents (three pages) that is presented below. Some of Summers' book covers events that occurred after our period of interest, but perhaps three-fourths or more of it are relevant.

For the reader unfamiliar with the history of our region, Summers' table of contents also may serve as a general guide to the more prominent people who participated in that history and as a rough-and-ready chronology of events that occurred there.

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Questions and Answers (Q&A)

There are no proper questions and answers in version 1.01 of this document because at this stage of its development no reader has had an opportunity to ask any. There is, however, one rhetorical question.

Q. Do you intend to benefit financially from this document? A. No. However, having written its bibliography I might write the corresponding book.

Version Notes (An Ongoing History of this Document)

Early History

The earliest roots of this document go back to 1970 when, after moving to Roanoke in 1969, I first became interested in the history of Southwest Virginia. However, my serious avocational work in history began only in late 2003 in anticipation of my retirement from the Chemistry Department of Virginia Tech and specifically with the publication (in March of 2004) of my first extended work about Southwest Virginia history, *sf* conquistadors. During the following years I accumulated many references into my "grand bibliography" in connection with the publication of a series of articles (many referenced here) about the history and archeology of our region.

In December 2008 I embarked on the plan of preparing this linked bibliography of regional and other works of history. In addition to my general views that the pre-1800 history of Southwest Virginia and Northeast Tennessee is important and insufficiently appreciated, and that we live in an amazing world, preparing this work was additionally motivated by a variety of convergent factors.

Perhaps the single most important motivating factor that led me to prepare this document was simply my desire to understand and synthesize the myriad factors involved in our region during my time period of interest. Thus, its preparation has been primarily an exercise in self-education. It seems an odd thing to say, but I write mainly for myself as the reader. Promoting an interest in the history of our region—as stated right up front—has also been a strong motivation.

Other motivating factors have been: A desire to become familiar with the primary sources of Virginia history; the pleasure of discovering the sheer volume of important and relevant on line material being posted at places such as the Internet Archive and Google Books (a phenomenon described and discussed elsewhere in this document), and the possibility that many persons interested in Virginia history might appreciate an assessment of the current on line availability of such documents; the practical disappearance of personal storage limitations and the ease with which vast quantities of information can be manipulated and archived, thanks mainly to the ever-increasing size, and ever-falling cost, of flash drives;¹⁶ the automatic linking to web sites by pdf files, which I discovered by accident, and which saves so much HTML energy; and my pre-existing grand bibliography. Also not inconsequential has been the simple delight of learning how to make this linked bibliography and actually and doing it. In summary, this project has been an interesting experiment.

Notes to Version 1.01

The first draft. Prepared from 15 December 2008 - 14 February 2009. Posted to the web on Saturday 14 February 2009. Announced on VA-Hist Sunday 15 February 2009. Version 1.01 suffers from all the deficiencies of a first draft, including, I am sure, outright errors—though I was unaware at post time what they are. Seeing for myself so much previous error in the historical literature has been a salutary reminder that even with great care, and with the best intentions, it is practically impossible to keep one's own work free from error. Referees regularly teach me that same lesson.

Notes to Version 1.02

Version 1.02 is the second draft of the Holstonia Bibliography. It was prepared from Version 1.0 by updating using notes and references collected between 15 February 2009 - 25 May 2009. Among the updates and changes were: Made a host of typographical corrections and minor editorial improvements. Added a link to maps of Holstonia on page 1. Added a section of genealogical works and consolidated most (but not all) of the references to genealogical works from Version 1.01 into that section. Added additional links to Holstonia road orders available in pdf files at VDOT. Added a glossary entry to explain to the reader how to download a pdf file (such as this one). Added links to four more issues of the *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography* bringing the total number of publicly

available issues on line volumes to seventeen. Updated the list of historians' abbreviations by about 20%. Added about 50 new references. I updated the status of Major Eddie Spradlin's work in transcribing Henning's statutes. Checked all the web links and either updated them or deleted those that have become unavailable. The page count increased from 65 to 73 in moving from Version 1.01 to Version 1.20.

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End Notes

1. Holstonia is my neologism. I defend it only on the grounds that the concept, and hence a word, is needed. Previous uses of the word Holstonia have been mainly in connection with naming the freshwater bivalves that are characteristic and distinctive of our region. Writing of the title ("The Tennessee Area") of her 1952 essay for an important collective work of archeology ([sf citation here](#)), Madeline Kneberg, professor of anthropology at the University of Tennessee, said "The political, economic, and academic imperialism of states' rights is responsible for this utterly incongruous title, as if culture could be discussed in terms of state areas rather than natural provinces. Like the dachshund that is a dog and a half long and half a dog high, the state of Tennessee has peculiar proportions." In his youth, Woktela once excavated with her (personal communication, 2006).
2. When and if you send me comments, suggestions, corrections, etc., please tell whether or not you wish either to remain anonymous or have your contribution referenced and acknowledged. I will respect your wishes. Figuring out how the comments of readers can be constructively incorporated into the ongoing revised versions of this document is part of the experiment.
3. "Editor's Note. // No bibliography is ever complete, and this one makes no pretension of being a definitive bibliography of the history of southwestern Virginia. However, it is a relatively extensive bibliography, bringing together the best known and most useful materials, along with other less known, and not so generally available items that the student and researcher will need. // An explanation of the few ground rules for inclusion or exclusion is in order. General works on Virginia have been excluded, unless the information contained in them on southwestern Virginia is not easily found elsewhere. The same is true of works on the South, although a few works on the southern Appalachians have been included even though the amount on southwestern Virginia is relatively small. Biographical works have been included, particularly for certain prominent southwestern Virginians. Also, genealogies of families with prominent southwestern Virginia connections are included. Many periodical articles were excluded on the grounds that the information in them was not unique. but on the other hand many articles of only a few pages have been included-when that information was not easily available elsewhere. // There are excellent collections of southwestern *Virginiana* at several Virginia college and public libraries, particularly those of VPI, University of Virginia, Virginia State Library, Roanoke Public Library, Salem College Library, Radford College Library, Wytheville Community College Library, and Clinch Valley College Library. Several historical societies have collections of note, such as the Historical Society of Washington County, the Wythe County Historical Society, and the Roanoke Valley Historical Society. Periodicals with occasional or better coverage of southwestern Virginia history include: *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*, *Virginia Cavalcade*, *Virginia and the Virginia County*, *The Iron Worker*, and *Southwestern Virginia*, with the latter published only briefly in the 1930's. // Some of the best material available on southwestern Virginia history has appeared in the local newspapers, particularly in the special historical editions. Material found here is often unavailable elsewhere. Historical columns in the newspapers are also very good, with the long series of articles in the *Roanoke Times*, written over the years by Dr. Goodridge Wilson, being particularly interesting. // This then is a beginning toward a bibliography of southwestern Virginia history. With its subject index it should prove useful until a more definitive bibliography is compiled. // Radford College, May, 1975." Elmer Johnson.
4. All six of these journals are indexed in the Swem index. I ignore the seventh journal indexed by Swem (which is the *Lower Norfolk County Virginia Antiquary*, volumes 1-5, 1895-1906) since this work is not at all Holstonian. Additional descriptive information about the Swem index can be found in the on line article: "Have you been SWEM-ming lately?" by Emily Croom (November 1996) posted at <http://www.houstonlibrary.org/clayton/clf/va002.html>.

5. On 16 January 2009 Jon Kukla posted at the Va-Hist list serve the following comment about Major Spradlin's web site: "...if one doesn't have a set of Hening close at hand they serve as a convenient expedient until one can confirm the reading of any critical passage using the printed volumes." Some of the volumes are already available on line in full view.
6. Sadly, due to the irresponsible and objectionable behavior of a handful of persons unable to resist the tendentious and repetitive sounds of their own voices, VA-Hist was converted from an unmoderated to a moderated list in the time between the publications of versions 1.01 and 1.02 of the Holstonia Bibliography. Thus was a small jewel in the crown of Virginia history lost. "Va-Hist is converting to a moderated list, similar in operation to the H-Net discussion lists with which most subscribers are probably familiar," Brent Tarter – message to the list 3 March 2009.
7. A copy is available at Virginia Tech's Carol Newman Library, call number F226.5 W54 1981.
8. The most tangible evidence I know of the travel problem that the trader's faced is seen by a drive up Fancy Gap Mountain on Interstate highway I-77 in Grayson County, Virginia. One hopes that a roadside overlook can be built here for travelers to stand and savor the geography and history of the spot.
9. "Saved their brethren of the coast" is Theodore Roosevelt's characterization of the role of the battle of King's Mountain. Thomas Jefferson wrote of King's Mountain: "... I remember well the deep and grateful impression made on the minds of every one by that memorable victory. It was the joyful annunciation of that turn of the tide of success which terminated the Revolutionary War, with the seal of our independence."
10. The more I think about it, the more I am offended by the euphemism "Trail of Tears."
11. Maidenberg, Klara. "The Race to Create a Digital Library: Google Books vs. the Open Content Alliance." *Scroll*, 1(1): unpaginated, 2008. On line at: <http://hep.oise.utoronto.ca/index.php/fdt/article/viewArticle/4909/1772>. As I understand it, this on line journal is associated with the college course FIS 2309, "Design of Electronic Text," offered by the Faculty of Information at the University of Toronto.
12. Captured in January 2009.
13. It seems likely that this legal development will have a considerable impact on what Google Books publishes on line. Without knowing much about the situation, I get the sense that eventually snippet view will be a thing of the past.
14. Sperry, Kip. "Time to Take Note: The 1752 Calendar Change." *Ancestry Magazine*, 18(6), November/December 2000.
15. ISBN numbers are explained at length at: http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/International_Standard_Book_Number.
16. My plan—tongue in cheek—is eventually to have the entire documentary history of Virginia on a flash drive on my key chain.