

Maine's First Ship General Bibliography

This is a start. There are bound to be additions and subtractions in the years ahead, and we welcome your suggestions. The Contents are as follows:

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Those publications with * star are mostly primary material, while those with ** stars may use both primary and secondary sources. Not surprisingly, many of these items are hard to find. We've tried to offer guidance where we can. BCL refers to the Bowdoin College Library, while MHS refers to the Maine Historical Society. The Maine State Library in Augusta will probably be helpful, as will the University of Maine and Southern Maine Libraries.

Please feel free to contact us at Maine's First Ship if you have questions.

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A. European Discovery of America Books

**Morison, Samuel Eliot *The European Discovery of America, The Northern Voyages A.D. 500 – 1600*. Oxford University Press, NY 1971. An excellent broad background volume by a top historian. The Southern Voyages is the second volume of this set.

**Quinn, David B. *England and the Discovery of America 1481 – 1620* Alfred A. Knopf, 1974 ISBN #0-394-46673-X A widely sought volume by one of the top historians of the 20th century.

**Baker, E.W. et.al. Editors, *American Beginnings, Exploration, Culture, and Carto-graphy in the Land of Norumbega*, University of Nebraska Press, 1994. Native American contact with Europeans.

B. Seafaring & Exploration Books

**Andrews, Kenneth R., Editor; English Privateering Voyages to the West Indies 1588 – 1595, Hakluyt Society, Cambridge, 1959. (BCL #G161 H2 2nd Series no. 111) Some interesting work with port records and individuals of that era. Good background reading.

**Andrews, Kenneth R.; Elizabethan Privateering: 1585 – 1603, Cambridge University Press, 1964. More interesting work with port records and individuals of that era. Good background reading.

**Andrews, Kenneth R.; Trade, Plunder and Settlement. Maritime enterprise and the genesis of the British Empire, 1480–1630; Cambridge University Press, 1984. ISBN 0 521 25760 3 (hard cover), ISBN 0 521 27698 5 (paperback); [BCL #HF3505 A68 1984] An economic view of England's contact both westward to the New World, and eastward through Russia, the Levant, and to the far east.

*Hakluyt, Richard, Divers Voyages Touching the Discovery of America, 1589 [BCL #G161 .H2 No. 7] Richard Hakluyt, the younger, edited and published narratives of world- wide exploration, and combined with his cousin Richard Hakluyt, the elder, to become the God-fathers of 17th century English expansion.

*Hakluyt, Richard, The Principal Voyages of the English Nation see Hakluyt's Voyages; Edited by Ernest Rhys; Everyman's Library; E.P. Dutton & Co., NY, 1907. Extraordinary background material edited by Hakluyt, the younger, which continues to inspire those interested in the history of exploration.

*Rhys, Ernest Editor, Hakluyt's Voyages, Everyman's Library; E.P. Dutton & Co., NY, 1907. Richard Hakluyt's, The Principal Voyages of the English Nation in eight volumes. Primary material at its best.

**Rogers, John G. Origins of Sea Terms, Mystic Seaport Museum, Inc., CT 1985 An excellent resource and widely available.

Wilson, Margaret. Norumbega Navigators: Early English Voyages to New England. Wilson Publications, Bath, England. ISBN 978-0-9548599-1-6

C. English Settlement in the New World 1602 – 1625 Books

*Barbour, Philip L. Ed., *The Complete Works of Captain John Smith (1580 – 1631)*; In 3 Volumes, University of North Carolina Press, 1986; (BCL #F229 .S59 Vol. I-III) ISBN #0-8078-1525 X Smith remains perhaps the most controversial, but ubiquitous, individual of the early 17th century. His interests are wide-ranging, and provide valuable insights into how people lived and worked. He wasn't above presenting other people's work as his own, however, but don't let that stop you.

*Brown, Alexander, *The Genesis of the United States, 1605-1616*, 2 Vol., Houghton Mifflin & Co. 1890. Reprinted in paperback (and now out of print) by Heritage Books in 1962(?), ISBN #0-7884-0104-1 [MHS #973.2 D90] Brown's research uncovered John Hunt's invaluable "draught of St Georges fort" in the Spanish archives, and it was first pictured here. These two volumes are loaded with vital material relating to the Virginia Company.

**Hubbard, William, *A General History of New England*, 1680, Reprinted by the Massachusetts Historical Society, Cambridge, Ma 1815 [MHS # 974 D15]. 2nd Edition printed in 1848 [BCL # F7 .H87 1848 Suppl.] Some interesting opinions regarding the Popham Colony show his exposure to Purchas and Smith works, but also the lack of solid information available just 70 years later.

**Noël Hume, Ivor *The Virginia Adventure* Alfred A. Knopf, NY 1998 ISBN #0-394-56446-4. A valuable resource, produced by the "father" of American Historical Archaeology. His look at English colonization from Roanoke to Jamestown is beautifully presented; with one major exception. His interpretation of the Virginia's voyage to Jamestown in 1609 is incorrect.

*Purchas, B.D., Samuel; *Hakluytus Posthumus or Purchas His Pilgrimes in Twenty Volumes*; Glasgow, James MacLehose and Sons, MCMVI (1906). (BCL #); Purchas lost (destroyed?) much original material, particularly journals related directly to the Popham Colony. What remains, is only better than nothing. If Hakluyt could have lived and written a bit longer...

*Quinn, David B. Ed., *New American World, A Documentary History*

of North America Until 1612. In 5 Volumes; Arno Press, NY, 1979. [BCL #E101 .N47] An update and expansion of Alexander Brown's Genesis of the United States, and just as valuable.

*Quinn, David B. & Alison M. Quinn, Editors. The English New England Voyages 1602– 1608 The Hakluyt Society, London, 1983. ISBN #0–904180–14–X Even though information has become available since 1983, this excellent volume is far and away the best look at this fascinating period. Every library should have a copy!

*Strachey, William. Historie of Travell into Virginia Britania. See Wright & Freund. This includes Robert Davies' Relation of a Voyage unto New England, plus the writings of others with additions of his own. He was named Secretary of the Virginia Company upon his arrival at Jamestown in 1610.

*Strachey, William. A True Reporatory of the wracke and redemption of Sir Thomas Gates, knight... See Wright, Louis B. Beautifully written and full of period information by the Secretary of the Virginia Company.

*Thayer, Rev. Henry O. The Sagadahoc Colony. Portland, ME 1892. Still the best work on the Popham Colony. Thayer also included his own careful copy made of John Hunt's plan of Fort St. George, and it is the one most commonly seen today. If you can find the book (it has been reissued) nab it for your library.

**Wahll, Andrew J. Sabino, Popham Colony Reader 1602 – 2000. Heritage Books, Bowie MD. ISBN #0–7884–1581–6. A compendium from many directions, old and new. A good resource.

*Wright, Louis B. and Freund, Virginia, editors; Historie of Travell into Virginia Britania (1612) by William Strachey, gent.; Printed for the Hakluyt Society, London, 1953. (BCL #G161 H2 2nd Series No. 103) An excellent summary, written and edited by the Virginia Company's Secretary.

*Wright, Louis B., Ed., A Voyage to Virginia in 1609, Two Narratives: William Strachey's "True Reporatory" and Silvester Jourdain's Discovery of the Bermudas; Published for The Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities; The University Press of Virginia,

Charlottesville; Copyright 1964 by the Rector and Visitors of the University of Virginia. Fourth Printing 1973; ISBN: 0 - 8139 -0230 - 2. See Strachey. A valuable little book.

C. English Settlement in the New World: Manuscripts and Articles

*Banks, Charles Edward, New Documents Relating to the Popham Expedition, 1607, Proceedings of the American Antiquarian Society at the Annual Meeting Held in Worcester, October 16, 1929. Vol. 39 New Series Part 2. A fascinating peek, and, excepting the actual discovery of Ft. St. George in 1997, the most significant addition of information about the colony since the discovery of John Hunt's 1607 plan of the fort in the 1880s.

**Bradford, John W., John Hunt's "draught of St. Georges fort" in Context, Phippsburg, ME 1999 [Unpublished manuscript available through Maine's First Ship].

D. Biography & Genealogy Books

*Baxter, James Phinney. Sir Ferdinando Gorges and his Province of Maine. Boston, 1890. Three Volumes. [BCL #E186 .P85] Magnificent work with primary resources. Gorges was a critical factor in whatever success the Popham Colony had, but it wasn't enough.

**Gosling, William Gilbert; The Life of Sir Humphrey Gilbert: England's First Empire Builder, Constable & Co, Ltd., London, 1911. (BCL #DA358 G5 G7) Humphrey was Raleigh Gilbert's father, Sir Walter Raleigh's half-brother (they had the same mother), one of Queen Elizabeth's favorites, and a fascinating and disturbing character as well.

**Lacey, Robert, Sir Walter Raleigh, Atheneum, NY 1974 [BCL #DA86.22 R2L3] There have been many books written about Sir Walter. This is a good one.

*Popham, Frederick W. with Ivor H.B. Popham, A West Country Family: the Pophams from 1150. Limited edition by the author, 1976; 2nd edition authorized by Alan C. Popham, Paradigm Print, Gateshead, Tyne and Wear., 1986. A detailed look at the Popham family genealogy which raises some questions, but answers most.

The Totman Library in Phippsburg has a copy (389–2309).

**Preston, Richard Arthur, Gorges of Plymouth Fort, University of Toronto Press, Toronto, 1953. [MHS #B/G671] (BCL #F23 .G6P7). This volume should be used with care, but it is a good look at Gorges.

**Quinn, David B., The Voyages & Colonizing Enterprises of Sir Humphrey Gilbert, London, 1940. [BCL #G161 .H2 2nd series; No. 83, No. 84.] A thoroughly detailed analysis of Raleigh Gilbert's father.

**Rowse, A.L. Sir Walter Raleigh, His Family and Private Life. New York. 1962. (BCL #DA86.22 R2 R65 1962) Rowse, another top British historian, offers a good look at Walter's influence.

**Smith, Bradford Captain John Smith, His Life & Legend. J.B. Lippincott, 1953 Good background on a fascinating individual.
E. Native Americans Books

**Drake, Samuel G., Editor The History of the Indian Wars in New England, 2 Vol., Roxbury, Mass., 1865. (MHS Q5/973.24 D65.2) (Also earlier editions in the MHS Special Collections: # 420, #421, #422) This includes Hubbard's A Narrative of the Troubles With the Indians In New England, Printed by John Fofter, Boston, 1677

*Eckstorm, Fannie Hardy, Old John Neptune and Other Maine Indian Shamans. Portland, 1945. Marsh Island Reprint, Orono, ME, 1980 Excellent background on tribal movement and development in Maine from the late 16th to the early 20th centuries.

**Hubbard, W., Minifter of Ipfwich, A Narrative of the Troubles With the Indians In New England, Printed by John Fofter, Boston, 1677. Please see Drake, S.G. Gives an unflattering view of the Popham Colony based on word-of-mouth information.

*Karr, Ronald Dale. Indian New England 1524 – 1674, Branch Line Press, Pepperell, MA 1999. ISBN #0-942147-07-3 A quite useful collection of contemporary narratives on Native American culture.

**Salisbury, Neal; Manitou and Providence, Indians, Europeans, and the Making of New England, 1500 –1643; Oxford University Press, NY, 1982 (BCL #E78 .N5 S24) I confess to some problems with this work (I never realized the Pilgrims were so powerful!), but Salisbury is well respected as an ethno-historian.

E. Native Americans: Manuscripts and Articles

**Morrison, Alvin Hamblen, Dawnland Diaspora: Wabanaki Dynamics for Survival. Papers of the Twenty-Ninth Algonquian Conference, Edited by David H. Pentland, Winnipeg, 1998. This paper helps us understand the complicated physical and cultural tribal relationships in evidence during the early 17th century.

F. Maps Books

*Harvey, P.D.A., Maps in Tudor England, The University of Chicago Press, 1993. ISBN: 0-226-31878-8 (cloth) Gives some insights into potential influences on John Hunt's work.

*Tooley, Ronald Vere. Tooley's Dictionary of Map Makers. Tring: Map Collector Publications, London(?) and Meridian Publishing Co. NY. 1979. ISBN#0-8451-1702-5. [BCL #GA198 .T66 & #GA198 .T66Suppl.] Mr. Tooley is controversial, but if you are looking for an old map, here's a good place to start.

*Tooley, R.V. Maps and Map-Makers. Bonanza Books. NY. 1949, 1952, 1961. Same as above.

G. Historical Archaeology: Manuscripts and Articles

*Adams, Jonathan, Sea Venture: A second interim report---part 1, International Journal of Nautical Archaeology and Underwater Exploration, 14.4, 1985, pp.275-299 The Sea Venture was the Admiral (lead ship) of a nine vessel convoy which left for Jamestown (with the Virginia) on June 2,1609. She sank during a hurricane near the island of St. George, Bermuda. An amazing time-capsule. This is the second of three reports.

*Brain, Jeffrey P., Fort St. George, Vol. I, Salem, 1995. [Unpublished manuscript] *Brain, Jeffrey P., Fort St. George, Vol. II, Salem, 1997. [Unpublished manuscript] *Brain, Jeffrey P., Fort St. George, Vol. III, Salem, 1998. [Unpublished manuscript] *Brain, Jeffrey P., Fort St.

George, Vol. IV, Salem, 1999. [Unpublished manuscript] *Brain, Jeffrey P., Fort St. George, Vol. V, Salem, 2000. [Unpublished manuscript] These valuable manuscripts are prepared by Dr. Brain after each annual excavation. If you would like access to them, please contact Maine's First Ship.

**Brain, Jeffrey P., Fort St. George: Archaeological Investigation of the 1607–1608 Popham, Colony. An “Occasional Publication in Maine Archaeology Number 12, 2007” Maine State Museum and Maine Historic Preservation Commission. ISBN 978–0–935447–19–4.

**Brain, Jeffrey P., The Popham Colony: An Historical and Archaeological Brief, Salem, 1999 Revised Edition. [Unpublished manuscript] This is revised whenever archaeology instructs the history, or vice-versa.

*Wingood, Allan J., Sea Venture. An interim report on an early 17th century shipwreck lost in 1609, International Journal of Nautical Archaeology and Underwater Exploration, 11.4, 1982. The 1st of three articles. See Adams, J. above, and Wingood, A. below.

*Wingood, Allan J., "Sea Venture Second interim report---part 2: the artifacts", International Journal of Nautical Archaeology and Underwater Exploration, 15.2, 1986. The 3rd of three articles. See Adams, J. and Wingood, A. above.

H. Historical Ship Design & Construction Books

**Anderson, R.C. The Rigging of Ships in the Days of the Sprintsail Topmast 1600 – 1720. Dover Publications, Mineola, NY ISBN# 0–486–27960–X (paperback) Anderson remains the authority for rigging vessels of any size during the period presented. The Virginia's reconstruction the will rely on this work, too.

**Baker, William A., Colonial Vessels, Some Seventeenth Century Sailing Craft, Barre Publishing Co., 1962. [BCL #VM23 B3] Baker, former Curator of the Hart Nautical Collection at M.I.T., is the top naval historian–architect of the past 50 years. In 1956 he provided specifications to Bath Iron Works for a model built by Carl Langbehn, and now on display at the Maine Maritime Museum.

**Friel, Ian The Good Ship British Museum Press, London 1995. ISBN #0-7141-0574-0. A comprehensive look at English vessel development from the 13th to the 16th centuries.

**Kemp, Peter, Editor. The Oxford Companion to Ships and the Sea. Oxford University Press, NY 1988. ISBN 0-19-282084 (paperback) A magnificent resource, and widely available.

*Smith, Captain John A Sea Grammar, London 1627. See Barbour, P.L. [English Settlement...]. Smith's material is dependent on Sir Henry Mainwaring's work entitled A Seaman's Dictionary. The information is outstanding and has helped with our design of the Virginia.

H. Historical Ship Design & Construction: Manuscripts and Articles

*Barker, Richard A., Fragments from the Pepysian Library, Paper presented at the IV International Reunion for Nautical Science and Hydrography, 1983. Published by Centro de Estudos de Historia a Cartografia Antiga, Lisbon. Interesting material associated with M. Bakers "Fragments of Ancient Shipwrightery..."

**Bevilaqua, E.M., The Pinnace Virginia, Design Investigation Prepared for the Virginia Project, Inc., Popham Beach, July, 1999 [Unpublished manuscript available through Maine's First Ship].

**Bradford, John W., The Pinnace Virginia in Context, Phippsburg, ME 1999 [Unpublished manuscript available through Maine's First Ship].

*Holly, H.H. Sparrow – Hawk A Seventeenth Century Vessel in the Twentieth Century Pilgrim Society Booklet Series, Boston. 1969. Analysis of this 1627 wreck near Chatham has influenced our conception of the pinnace Virginia.

*Pepper, Dr. Jon V., Editor Harriot's Manuscript on Shipbuilding and Rigging (c.1610) Paper presented at the 3rd International Reunion of the History of Nautical Science and Hydrography. London, 1979. A direct influence on the Virginia's reconstruction.

*Salisbury, William & Anderson, R.C., Editors, A Treatise on Shipbuilding [From a manuscript in the Admiralty Library] and A Treatise on Rigging [From a manuscript formerly at Petworth House] Written About 1620–1625." Published in The Society for Nautical Research Occasional Publications, No.6, London. 1958. A direct influence on the Virginia's reconstruction.

**Warren, Bud, A Pinnacle Notebook, Popham, ME 2000. [Unpublished Manuscript available from Maine's First Ship].