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## **Cover Page Footnote**

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# A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF NORTHEAST HISTORICAL ARCHAEOLOGY

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This bibliography includes books and articles that pertain to historical archaeology as practiced in the provinces and states that make up the region served by the Council for Northeast Historical Archaeology. The bibliography also includes all articles published in *Northeast Historical Archaeology* since its inception, regardless of whether those articles deal specifically with the Northeast. All entries are listed alphabetically by author and then sequentially by date of publication. With few exceptions, newsletter entries and unpublished manuscripts have not been included, but this listing does include a modest number of often-cited doctoral dissertations and master's theses.

At the end of many of the entries there is a letter abbreviation in brackets to indicate the pertinent state or province. The abbreviations used here are as follows:

- NL Newfoundland and Labrador
- ONT Ontario
- QC Quebec
- NB New Brunswick
- PEI Prince Edward Island
- NS Nova Scotia
- ME Maine
- NH New Hampshire
- VT Vermont
- MA Massachusetts
- CT Connecticut
- RI Rhode Island
- NY New York
- PA Pennsylvania
- NJ New Jersey
- DEL Delaware
- VA Virginia
- MD Maryland
- DC District of Columbia

A total of 1,884 entries are listed here, with a cut-off date of early fall, 1987. While this bibliography tries to be as comprehen-

sive as possible, there nevertheless are many books and articles of a theoretical nature where it is less than clear whether they have an appropriately "Northeastern" focus. A small number of works on theory and material culture written by historical archaeologists who work in other parts of the United States and Canada have been included, but an effort has been made to include only those works that have a demonstrable relevance to the Northeast. For example, several theoretical works by Stanley South are listed here because his mean ceramic date formula and his evidence for artifact patterning are frequently cited by Northeastern archaeologists, even though his field work is exclusively in the Southeast.

In reviewing this bibliography, several patterns are immediately apparent. The first is that most publications (about 85%) appeared within the past 20 years. For the decade of the 1980s, some 834 publications are listed here, and this will probably go well over 1,000 by the end of the decade. For the 1970s, the figure was 698; for the 1960s, 204; for the 1950s, 61; for the 1940s, 18; for the 1930s, 19; and for the 1920s, 27. A total of only four publications appeared before that. (Nearly 20 others appeared with no date of publication and are not included in these totals.) Many of the earlier publications deal chiefly with the Contact Period and so do not necessarily reflect historical archaeology as it is currently practiced. Also, if it were not for the pioneering work of Calver and Bolton in New York State, there would be very few publications listed for the late 1910s, 1920s, and early 1930s.

New York State and Quebec account for a very large proportion of the total listing, with Virginia also making a very respectable showing. No publications could be found for West Virginia, and only two for the District of Columbia. Vermont, Delaware, and Prince Edward Island have also produced extremely few publications in this field. Within that part of the United States covered by CNEHA, clearly some states lack any type of ongoing research program in

historical archaeology, presumably because of an absence of university or government-sponsored programs. This is a serious problem, and, given federally-mandated requirements that every state identify and protect historic archaeological sites, there is no good reason why statewide surveys should not produce some solid publications in virtually every state.

Some compliments are in order, however. The publication program funded by Parks Canada is outstanding and accounts for many of the entries in this bibliography. Parks Canada has been immensely effective in distributing the results of its research through its various series—*History and Archaeology*, the *Microfiche Report Series*, the *Manuscript Report Series*, the *Research Bulletin*, *Canadian Historic Sites: Occasional Papers in Archaeology and History*, and now through its new series, *Studies in Archaeology, Architecture and History*. The number of publications on historical archaeology put out by U.S. government agencies is pathetic in comparison. (One overwhelming conclusion in assembling this bibliography is that the manuscripts and planning documents prepared by and for U.S. federal and state agencies are not being adequately published or distributed. This is a situation that demands improvement.)

High praise must also be given to Ivor Noël Hume. No other author represented in this bibliography comes close to him in meeting our foremost professional obligation—to publish. In breadth and in consistently high quality of publications, Noël Hume has few competitors—45 of his publications are listed here, and no doubt there are others that have been missed. For preparation of site reports, for material culture studies, and for broad-ranging syntheses, he has set an example for all of us to emulate.

Finally, after spending many hundreds of hours assembling this bibliography, this author has been the first to go through it and discover the answer to the question, “who’s publishing, and who’s not?” Now everyone will know who has not published for ten years, who stopped publishing once they

became well known, who only writes theory or syntheses but has never written up any site reports, and so forth. The rather sad reality is that most of us are guilty of one or more of these failings. We all are behind in our publications, and now our peers will be able to see our shortcomings! We are not all as prolific as Ivor Noël Hume, and we do not all have Parks Canada to publish our reports. Still, let us hope that looking at ourselves in this bibliography will prompt us all to do better before it is time for a new edition of this bibliography to appear!

As a guide to using the bibliography, the following listing presents summaries, by entry number, of all references that pertain to each province or state.

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