1981

The library of Landon Carter of Sabine Hall, 1710--1778

Carol Edith Curtis
College of William & Mary - Arts & Sciences

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https://dx.doi.org/doi:10.21220/s2-09ry-na49

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THE LIBRARY OF LANDON CARTER
OF SABINE HALL, 1710-1778

A Thesis
Presented to
The Faculty of the Department of History
The College of William and Mary in Virginia

In Partial Fulfillment
Of the Requirements for the Degree of
Master of Arts

by
Carol Edith Curtis
1981
APPROVAL SHEET

This thesis is submitted in partial fulfillment of
the requirements for the degree of

Master of Arts

Carol Edith Curtis

Norman S. Fiering

Approved, August 1981

John E. Selby

Robert P. Maccubbin
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ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The writer wishes to express her appreciation to Norman S. Fiering, Editor of Publications at the Institute of Early American History and Culture, who suggested the topic of this thesis, for his patience, criticisms, and assistance in guiding the project to its completion.

The writer would also like to express her appreciation to James N. Green, Curator of Rare Books at the New England Historic Genealogical Society, for his suggestions in identifying some of the titles in the extant library of Landon Carter.

Marshall Schalk, Professor Emeritus of Geology at Smith College, provided the moral support and encouragement which made it possible for the writer to complete this investigation.
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ABSTRACT

The chief purpose of this thesis is to compile a catalogue of the extant library of Landon Carter of Sabine Hall (1710-1778). Beyond this primary objective, the study attempts to analyze the contents of the extant library using Carter's diary as evidence of the books that he read. These findings are then compared to a content analysis of some other colonial Virginia libraries. A discussion of Landon Carter's library in the context of its historical period concludes this essay.

Based on the evidence found in his diary, Landon Carter's extant library lacks many scientific and medical titles that figured prominently in his reading. The diary also indicates missing titles in other subjects. The missing titles must be taken into consideration in order to present an accurate description of Landon Carter's working library. A consideration of what is known about other libraries of the colonial period suggests that Carter probably owned and read still other titles that have not survived.

Landon Carter's extant library and those books referred to in his diary indicate that Carter's complete library in subject area and comprehensiveness was similar to other eighteenth-century Virginia libraries, except that it contained slightly more scientific and medical books than was usual. Landon Carter's library reflects his own personal tastes as well as the intellectual milieu of his time. A comparison of the contents of the extant library with other eighteenth-century Virginia libraries reveals that Carter's library does not contain many titles found in the other libraries. This suggests that the extant library and the titles mentioned in his diary were only a small part of the library as it was when Landon Carter used it.
THE LIBRARY OF
LANDON CARTER OF SABINE HALL, 1710 - 1778
INTRODUCTION

In 1958, through the courtesy of the Reverend Dabney Wellford, the research department of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation was allowed to microfilm the title pages of the eighteenth-century books in the library of Sabine Hall, located near Warsaw in Richmond County, Virginia. These books were assumed to have been owned by Landon Carter (1710-1778) and his son, Robert Wormeley Carter. A list of the microfilmed title pages (or in some instances, a brief description of a book's contents if the title page was missing) was compiled in the same random order in which the volumes had been photographed. Until this thesis was undertaken, no bibliographic research had been done to identify those volumes lacking title pages or to prepare a carefully arranged catalogue of the contents of the library at Sabine Hall.

Before beginning the bibliographic research needed to compile a detailed catalogue of the books in Sabine Hall, I first undertook to study Landon Carter and the function of books in the American colonies, especially in colonial Virginia. My research into the latter of these two fields yielded a better understanding not only of the types of books read by the colonists, but also of the history of books and libraries in general. The study of Landon Carter's library in particular was invaluably assisted and enhanced by the Diary of Colonel Landon Carter of Sabine Hall, 1752-1778, edited by Jack P. Greene (Charlottesville, 1965). This work gave me a better appreciation of Landon Carter
and his world. The diary also provided me with evidence of Carter's reading, which, as will be seen, served to expand my catalogue of the contents of his library.

The pamphlets and articles that Landon Carter wrote were also examined for evidence of books Carter read, whether owned or borrowed. This examination did not prove productive, however. Carter did not refer to specific titles in his published writings, and I was unable to identify allusions to works by other authors.

The compilation of a catalogue of the extant library at Sabine Hall, with the addition of the titles mentioned in the diary, make it possible to analyze a hypothetically reconstructed Carter library. The contents of this reconstructed library at Sabine Hall can be compared to the contents of other colonial Virginia libraries. With this information we can arrive at a sound appraisal of Landon Carter's library in the context of its historical period.

It is hoped that the information presented in this study will accurately describe the contents of one of the few great colonial Virginia plantation libraries to remain mostly intact and in its original location. An accurate description of the library of Landon Carter helps to determine which books figured most prominently in his life and work and provides the basis for a better understanding of the function of books in colonial Virginia.
Chapter I
Landon Carter and His Diary

Landon Carter was born August 18, 1710, the fourth son of Robert "King" Carter, a successful Virginia planter. His father's immense wealth enabled Landon Carter to enjoy the advantages of comfort and education. In late 1719 or early 1720 Landon and his two older brothers, Robert and Charles, were sent to London in order to receive a classical education. Because of his interest and success in school, Landon remained in London four years longer than his brothers, returning to Virginia in 1727.

Robert "King" Carter died in 1732, leaving large inheritances to all his children. Landon Carter was bequeathed at least eight fully equipped and operating plantations. He settled into a lifestyle typical of a prosperous Virginia planter, devoting his life to raising a family, managing his plantations and serving in public office. In September 1734, Carter was appointed justice of the peace and member of the quorum for the Richmond County court, a position he held until his death forty-four years later. Carter also served in the House of Burgesses for sixteen years, from 1752 to 1768. Until his death in 1778, Carter lived at Sabine Hall, the elegant mansion he had built.

1 The following brief biographical sketch of Landon Carter is based on the information in the introduction to his diary. See: Jack P. Greene, ed., The Diary of Colonel Landon Carter of Sabine Hall, 1752-1778 (Charlottesville, Va., 1965), I, 3-10.
in 1740 on a hill overlooking the Rappahannock River in Richmond County, near Warsaw, Virginia.

There is little in the general pattern of Landon Carter's life to distinguish him from many of his contemporaries among the Virginia gentry. In substance, if not in exact detail, his biography might be any of theirs. Landon Carter merits special attention, however, because he left behind a body of writings, including a large diary which he kept between 1752 and 1778. Jack P. Greene, the editor of Carter's diary, observes that it "has a reflective quality and openness that provides perhaps better than any other single source, a suitable vehicle for a journey into the mind of one member of Virginia's eighteenth-century plantation gentry." The diary is a remarkable document which gives a vivid description of plantation life and a close look at the character and personality of Landon Carter.

Landon Carter began to keep a diary at the age of forty-one. At first it was just a simple record of day-to-day activities. Although this always remained its chief function, as the years passed the diary increasingly became a companion to which Carter confided his thoughts. Throughout the entire diary Carter's personality and his avid interest in everything around him are evident. Carter gives this reason for keeping a diary: "Every husbandman whether Planter or farmer would do well to keep a diary or Journal of all his observations on his own and the management that he sees of others; for an art can

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3 Ibid, I, 9-10
never be perfect, it is certain he himself might correct many of his own errors by such a journal comparing one year with another."\(^4\)

Almost every entry begins with a report on the weather. Carter notes business transactions, the progress of the crops, the birth and death of livestock, the behavior of his workers and children, the comings and goings of friends and relatives, and other day-to-day occurrences. Next to the weather, Carter comments with the most frequency on the state of his health and that of everyone else on his plantation. Carter describes in great detail the symptoms and the progress of an illness, and the medications and methods used to fight it. The extent to which illness and death occupied the minds and lives of colonial Virginians is clearly shown in Carter's diary.

Beyond what it tells of Carter's practical concerns, Landon Carter's diary offers a vivid picture of the man himself. Carter's piety and his deep conviction of the omnipotence of God and the ultimate dependence of man upon God's will permeate the diary, as in the following entry: "Dispair is the worst disorder that a human creature can fall into, but in a planter it is a disease unto death; therefore God keep me clear of that."\(^5\)

Like a devout seventeenth-century New England Puritan, Carter thanks God for all his blessings and confesses all his sins. The serious side of Carter's personality emerges from the pages of his diary. He seems to have been most impressed with his responsibility to

\(^4\) Greene, ed., *Diary of Landon Carter*, II, 687

\(^5\) Ibid., II, 684.
himself and to others to lead a virtuous life and to be constantly aware of his and their own well being. Even the death of a small pet does not escape his attention: "I can't but take notice of the death of my little Canary bird, an old housekeeper having had it 11 years this month . . . I know this is a small thing to be taught at but a bruit or a bird so long under my care and protection deserves a small remembrance." It is typical of Carter that after noting the death of his canary he goes on to speculate on the possible causes of death. His mind had a scientific bent and his diary is filled with speculation on many scientific questions and agricultural concerns.

The entries of his diary show that, although Carter was active in public life and took a great interest in it even after his semi-retirement to Sabine Hall, he was a solitary man who felt most comfortable at home with his books. This a result not only of Carter's misanthropic attitude and his distrust of human nature (evidence of both is found throughout the diary), but also of his sincere love of books and learning. All of Landon Carter's writings, interests, inquiries, and the diary itself testify both to his learning and to his passionate devotion to the pursuit of knowledge, which probably excelled that of most of his contemporaries among the Virginia gentry. Carter's diary is filled with many references to the amount of time he spent reading and the satisfaction

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7 Ibid., I, 22.
he gained from his books. Usually he did not make reference to specific books, but merely commented, "by reading I have discovered . . ."\(^8\) or "in my reading this day . . ."\(^9\) At other times, Carter quotes directly from a text or makes clear allusions to his library. The greatest number of these references are to books on medicine and science. It is evident, however, that Carter also read widely in other subjects, including the Classics, religion, and to a lesser extent, English literature and history.

From the diary and from an analysis of the contents of Carter's extant library, it is possible to arrive at a reasonably certain knowledge of the books Carter read. The two sources, when studied together, result in a more complete understanding of Carter's working library. It must be remembered, however, that Landon Carter may have used and owned other books which do not survive in either source.

\(^8\) Greene, ed., *Diary of Landon Carter*, II, 825.

\(^9\) Ibid., II, 926.
Chapter II

A Catalogue of Extant Books from the Library of Landon Carter of Sabine Hall

The following catalogue is based on the microfilm prepared by the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation in 1958, but it is more than just a transcription of that film. It provides information (such as authorship) which was not included on some of the microfilmed title pages. In those cases in which a title page was torn or missing, but for which a description of the contents was given on the microfilm, research was done to suggest the probable title, author, and date of publication. Furthermore, the catalogue, unlike the microfilm on which it is based, arranges the contents of the library in a coherent and useful manner. Indices of authors and titles were compiled to enhance the usefulness of the catalogue. Since the microfilmed title pages, and not the books themselves, were used by the compiler, this catalogue does not give a physical description of each volume. The purpose of this catalogue is to render information on the subjects, authors, and titles found in Landon Carter's library.

Titles that could not have belonged to Landon Carter, because they were published after his death, were eliminated. Other books, which are pre-1778 imprints, but gave clear evidence by signatures on the title page that they had been given to or purchased by Robert Wormeley Carter, were also removed from the list. The
remaining titles (the vast majority on the microfilm) are assumed to have been owned by Landon Carter, although it is possible that some were not.

Almost all of the title pages have on them the personal signature of someone named Landon Carter and many of the books have been given numbers. An examination of the signatures and the fact that many of the post-1778 imprints had been similarly signed and dated, strongly suggest that it was a nineteenth-century descendant of Landon Carter, with the same name, who was responsible for signing and numbering the title pages. This theory was supported by the Reverend Wellford when I visited Sabine Hall in 1975. Thus, the signatures and the entire numbering system proved irrelevant in identifying books owned by the first Landon Carter.

Once a card file of titles believed to have been owned by Landon Carter was compiled, all incomplete titles and titles lacking information, such as author or date, were searched. The titles were then divided into general eighteenth-century subject categories with the exception of periodicals, and each title given a number. Multi-volumed sets were given one number, but different editions of the same title were given different numbers.

Titles are listed alphabetically by author within subject divisions. If no attribution to an author could be made, the title has been used for placement in the alphabetical order. Authors' names, or parts of names, unless otherwise cited, are based on information in the Dictionary of National Biography (Oxford, 1917) or the Encyclopedia Britannica (London, 1941).

Unless otherwise noted, multi-volumed titles are of the same
imprint date given for the first volume. Dates in brackets do not appear on the title page, but are given beside the Roman numerals for the convenience of the reader.

The following bibliographic sources were used to supply and verify information on the title pages:

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**TOTAL:** 173
CATALOGUE

DICTIONARIES AND REFERENCE

[1] Ainsworth, Robert

MDCCCLXI [1761]


Dictionary of the English Language: in which the Words are deduced from their Originals, and illustrated in their different Significations by Examples from the best Writers. To which are prefixed, A History of the Language, and An English Grammar. By Samuel Johnson, A. M. In Two Volumes. London: Printed by W. Strahan. MDCCCLV [1755]
Volume II of the above.

[3] [Latin-English Dictionary*]

*Title page is missing. Initials at the end of the forward are R.A. The date on the same page is 1736. Could be one of any number of Latin-English dictionaries.
RHETORIC AND GRAMMAR

[4] Aesop; Lucian; Isocrates

Selectiores Aesopi Phrysis Fabulae, Et Luciani Samosatensis
Dialogi. Isocratis Orationes duae, ad Demonicum & Nicoclem.
Cebetis Thebani Tabula. Graica & Latine. In Usum Juventutis
Ruddimanni, Sumptibus Geo. Stewart, Bibliopolae in Area Partilamentaria.
M.DCC.XXIII [1723]


[6] Bysshe, Edward

The Art of English Poetry, Containing, I. Rules for making Verses. II. A Collection of the Most Natural, Agreeable and Sublime Thoughts, viz. Allusions, Similes, Descriptions and Characters
RHETORIC AND GRAMMAR (con't.)


[7] Erasmus, Desiderius

Familiaria Colloquia Salutandi Ratio In Primo Congressu...

[Amsterdam, 1683*]

*Title page is incomplete. Could be any one of numerous editions. See: Hazen #2207 and Mansell, v. 161, 113-119.

[8] Le Bossu, [René]

Monsieur Bossu's Treatise of the epick poem...

London, J. Knapton and H. Clements, 1719*

*Title page is incomplete, but this is probably the title based on the contents. See: Mansell, v. 321, 690.


RHETORIC AND GRAMMAR (con't.)

[10] Perion, Joachim*


*See: Mansell, v. 450, 615.


[12] Rollin, [Charles]

De La Manière D'Enseigner et D'Étudier Les Belles-Lettres...


The Method of Teaching and Studying the Belles-Lettres, or An Introduction to Languages, Poetry, Rhetoric, History, Morals, Philosophy, Physicks,...With Reflections on Taste; and Instructions with regard to the Eloquence of the Pulpit, the Bar, and the Stage. The whole illustrated with Passages from the most famous Poets and Orators, ancient
RHETORIC AND GRAMMAR (con't.)

and modern, with Critical Remarks on them. Designed more particularly for Students in the Universities. By Mr. Rollin, Late Principal of the University of Paris, Professor of Eloquence in the Royal College, and Member of the Royal Academy of Inscriptions and Belles Lettres. Translated from the French. Vol. I. The Third Edition. London: Printed for C. Hitch at the Red-Lion in Pater-noster-Row. M.DCC.XLII. [1742]

Volumes II through IV of the above.

BELLES-LETTRES - BRITISH

[14] [Campbell, Archibald*]

Lexiphanes, A Dialogue. Imitated from Lucian, and suited to the present Times. Being An Attempt to restore the English Tongue to its ancient Purity, and to correct, as well as expose, the affected Style, hard Words, and absurd Phraeseiology of many late Writers, and particularly of Our English Lexiphanes, the Rambler. The Second Edition, corrected. London: Printed for J. Knox, near Southampton Street, in the Strand. MDCCCLXVII [1767]

*See: Halkett and Laing, v. 3, 344.


Volume II of the above.
BELLES-LETTERS - BRITISH (con't.)

[16] Cowley, Abraham

The works of Mr. Abraham Cowley. Consisting of Those which were formerly Printed: and Those which he Design'd for the Press: Now published out of the Author's Original Copies. The Eighth Edition. London: Printed by J.M. for Henry Herringman...1684.

[17] Dryden, John


[18] Farquhar, G[eorge]

The Recruiting Officer. *A comedy [in five acts and in prose...].

*Title page is missing, but the title given is probably correct based on the contents of the volume. Editions of the play were published in London in 1706, 1711, 1714, 1728, 1733, 1736, 1764, etc. See: British Museum Catalogue of Printed Books, v. 71, 48.

[19] Fielding, Henry

BELLES-LETTRES - BRITISH (con't.)

[20] Hill, Aaron

Volumes II through IV of the above.

[21] [Johnston, Charles*]


[22] Milton, John

Volumes II and III of the above.

Volume II of the above.

*See: Case, #198 (I) (f), 139. No author is given.
BELLES-LETTRES - BRITISH (con't.)


The Quintessence of English Poetry: Or, a Collection of all the Beautiful passages in our Poems and Plays: From the Celebrated Spencer to 1688. The Whole Instructive, Moral, and Humorous; and adapted to all Degrees of Mankind: Alphabetically digested under proper Heads, in Chronological Order of Time. Collected from some hundred Volumes, by the Ingenious Tho. Hayward, and other Gentlemen. To which is prefix'd, An Alphabetical Catalogue of Authors, Poems, and Plays quoted in the Collection: Also an Historical and Critical Review of this and all the Essays of the kind hitherto published. By Mr. Oldys. In Three Volumes. Vol. I. London: Printed for Oliver Payne at Horace's Head, in Pope's-Head-Alley, opposite the Royal-Exchange, In Cornhill... MDCCXL. [1740]

Volumes II and III of the above.

[25] Parnell, Thomas

Poems on Several Occasions. Written by Dr. Thomas Parnell, Late Arch-Deacon of Clogher: and Published by Mr. Pope. Glasgo: Printed by Robert Uris, and sold by the Booksellers in Town and Country. M.DCC.XLVIII. [1748]

[26] Pope, Alexander


Volumes II through IX of the above.
BELLES-LETTRES - BRITISH (con't.)

[27] Swift, Jonathan*
    Printed for John Morhew, near Stationer's-Hall, MDCCXIII [1713]
    *See: Case, #321,235.

[28] Thomson, James
    The Works of James Thomson, With his last Corrections and
    Improvements. To which is prefixed, An Account of his Life and Writings.
    MDCCCLXII 1762
    Volume II of the above.

[29] Trapp, Joseph
    Praelectiones Poeticae; in Schola Naturalis Philosophiae
    Praelectore Publico Lecturae Poeticae; a Viro Insignissimo D. Henrico
    Birkhead, LL. D. Coll. Omnium Animarum olim Socio, in celeberrima Univ-
    ersitate Oxoniensi nuper fundatae. Edito Tertia; recognita ab Auctore,
    et Indice Alphabetico aucta. Vol. I. London: Impensis Henrici Lintott,
    Ad Insigne Clavium Decussatorium in Vico Fleetstreet MDCCXXXVI [1736]
    Volume II of the above.

[30] Woty, William*
    The Shrubs of Parnassus, Consisting of a Variety of Poetical
ESSAYS, MORAL AND COMIC. By J. Copywell, of Lincoln's-Inn, Esq.; London; Printed for the Author; and sold by J. Newbury, at the Bible and Sun, in St. Paul's Church-yard. MDCCLX [1760]

*See: Halkett and Laing, v. 5, 265.

[31] [Young, Edward*]


Volumes II through IV of the above.

*See: Halkett and Laing, v. 6, 258

BELLES-LETTRES — FOREIGN


The Messiah. Attempted from the German of Mr. Klopstock. The First Volume. London: Printed for R. and J. Dodsley, in Pall-Mall, T. Durham, at the Golden-Ball in the Strand; T. Field, at the Corner of Pater-noster-Row; and J. Collyer, at No. 27 in Plough Court, Fetter Lane. MDCCLXIII [1763]

Volume II of the above.

[33] Molière [Jean Baptiste Poquelin]


Volumes II through X of the above.
[34] [Ridley, James*]

The Tales of the Genii; or, the Delightful Lessons of Horam, the Son of Asmer. Faithfully translated from the Persian Manuscript; and Compared with the French and Spanish Editions Published at Paris and Madrid. By Sir Charles Morell, Formerly Ambassador from the British Settlements in India to the Great Mogul. London: Printed for J. Wilkie, in St. Paul's Church-Yard. MDCCCLXIV [1764]

Volume II of the above.

*See: Block, 339.


Volumes II through IV of the above.

CLASSICS

[36] Anacreon

CLASSICS (con't.)


[37] Antoninus, Marcus

Marci Antonini Imperatoris, Libri XII*

*No title page or other information available for further identification.

[38] Cicero


[39] Cicerio


Avec Privilège Du Roi.
CLASSICS (con't.)

[40] Cicero

Volumes II through IV of the above.

[41] Cicero


[42] Cicero


[43] Cicero

CLASSICS (con't.)


[44] Cicero


[45] Herodotus


Volume II of the above.

[46] Homer


Volume II of the above.

[47] Homer


Volume VI of the above.
CLASSICS (con't.)

[48] Horace


Volume II of the above.

[49] Juvenal


[50] Livy


[51] Livy

CLASSICS (con't.)

MDCCXXII [1722] Cum Privilegio.
Volumes II through VI of the above.

[52] Lucan

Volume II of the above.

[53] Lucian


[54] Lucretius

Volume II of the above.

[55] Martialis, [Marcus Valerius]

[56] Ovid

Metamorphoses, fifteen Books, translated by the most eminent
Hands (viz. Dryden, Addison, Congreve, Nich. Rowe, Gay, Ambr. Phillips,
Croxall, Sewall, and Garth) and adorned with Sculptures. London: 1717.

*Title page is missing, but contents suggest it is this
dition. See: Lowndes, 1745

[57] Ovid

P. Ovidii Nasonis, Epistolarum Herodium Liber: Interpretatione & Notis Illustravit Daniel Crispinus, Helvetius; jussu Christian-
issimi Regis, Ad usum Serenissimi Delphini. Accessit Index locuple-
tissimus. Londoni: Exendit T. Wood; Imprensis J. & J. Knapton, R.
Knaplocke, J. & B. Sprint, D. Midwinter, J. & B. Bonwicke, W. J.
M.DCC.XXVII [1727]

[58] Pliny

C. Plinii Caecilii Secundi. Epistolae et Panegyricus. Lon-
dini: Ex Officina Jacovi & Richardi Tonson & Johannis Watts. MDCCCLI
[1751] Cum Privilegio.

[59] Pliny

The Letters of Pliny the Younger, with observations on each
letter; and an essay on Pliny's life,...By John, Earl of Orrery. 2 vol.
P. Vaillant: London, 1751.*
*Title page is missing, but contents suggest it is probably this title. See: British Museum Catalogue of Printed Books, v. 191, 485.

[60] Plutarch


[61] Sallust


[62] Suetonius

Caius Suetonius Tranquillus ex recensione J. Georgii Graevii cum ejusdem Anamadversionibus, & Nummis Caesarum rarioribus aere descriptis. Amstelaedami Apud Henricum Wetstenium [1672 or 1691*] Cum Privilegio.

CLASSICS (con't.)

[63] Terence

Publii Terentii Afri Comoediae, Phaedri Fabulae Aesopiae, Publii Syrii et aliorum Veterum Sententiae, Ex Recesione et cum Notis Richardi Bentleii. Cantabrigiae Apud Cornelium Crownfield, MDCCXXVI


PHILOSOPHY

[64] Erasmus, Desiderius


*Title page is incomplete. Several editions of works by Erasmus were published in Basil and Geneva c. 1524, but an extensive search has not yielded a positive identification for this entry. See: Mansell, v. 161, 90-177, and British Museum Catalogue of Printed Books, v. 67, 909-1005.

[65] Locke, John


[66] More, Thomas

Utopia: Containing an Impartial History of the Manners, Customs, Polity and Government, &c. of that Island. Written in Latin by Sir Thomas More, Chancellor of England. And interspersed with many important Articles of Secret History, relating to the State of the
PHILOSOPHY (con't.)


[67] Ramsay, [Andrew Michael]

The Travels of Cyrus. To which is annexed, a Discourse upon the Theology and Mythology of the Pagans. By the Chevalier Ramsay. The Eighth Edition. London: Printed by James Bettenham: and sold by C. Hitch and L. Hawes, at the Red Lion in Pater-noster-Row. M.DCC.LIII [1753]

[68] Stanley, Thomas

The History of Philosophy: containing the Lives, Opinions Actions, and Discourses of the Philosophers of every Sect. By Thomas Stanley, Esquire. The Fourth Edition. In which the innumerable Mistakes, both in the Text and Notes of all former Editions are corrected, the Citations and References exactly adjusted and compared throughout with the Originals, and with the Latin Translations printed at Leipsick, to which is prefixed an Account of the Life and Writings of the Author. London: Printed for A. Millar at Buchanan's Head, over against Katherine Street in the Strand. A. Ward, S. Birt, D. Brown, T. Longman, J. Oswald, H. Whitridge, and the Executors of J. Darby and S. Burrows. MDCCXLIII [1743]
PHILOSOPHY (con't.)

[69] Vernet, J.J.*


*Title page is missing, but this seems the likely title, based on the contents. See: British Museum Catalogue of Printed Books, v. 247, 891 and v. 208, 214

HISTORY

[70] De Bethune, Maximilian


[71] Buchanan, [George]

Buchanan's History of Scotland. In Twenty Books. Containing: I. An Account of its several situations; and the Nature of its Soils and Climate. II. The Ancient Names, Manners, Laws and Customs of the Country, and what People inhabited the Country, and what People inhabited the Island from the very Beginning. III. A Chronical of all its Kings; in an exact Series of Succession, from Fergus, the first Founder of the Scotish Monarchy, to the Reign of King James VI of Scotland, and First, of England. The Third Edition, revised
HISTORY (con't.)

and Corrected from the Latin Original. In Two Volumes. Adorned with Curious Cuts Engraven from the Original Paintings, by Mr. White, Mr. Vertur, & c. London: Printed for D. Midwinter and A. Ward, A. Bettesworth...MDCCXXIII [1723]

[72] Buchanan, [George]

Buchanan's History of Scotland. Vol. III. Containing, I. A Detection of the Actions of Mary Queen of Scots, concerning the Murder of her Husband, her Conspiracy, Adultery, and pretended Marriage with Earl Bothwell, and a Defence of the true Lords, Maintainers of the King's Majesty, Action, and Authority. II. De Jure Regni apud Scots: Or, A Discourse concerning the due Priviledge of Government, in the Kingdom of Scotland. To which is added, The Genealogy of all the Kings of Scotland, their Lives, the Years of their Coronation, the time of their Reign, the Year of their Death, and Manner thereof, with the Place of their Burial, from Fergus I, who began to Reign in the Year of the World 330 Years before the coming of our Savior Jesus Christ, to the Reign of James VI of that Name, King of Scots, and the 1st of England. With the Oath of a Duke Earl, Lord of Parliament, and Knight of Scotland. Adorn'd with a Curious Cut. The Third Edition. London: Printed for J. Clark and T. Hatchet, at the Royal Exchange; R. Ford and J. Gray in the Poultry, C. Rivington in St. Paul's Churchyard...
MDCCXXIV [1724]

[73] Cary, Robert

Palaeolgia Chronica. A. Chronological Account of Ancient Time. In Three Parts. I. Didactical. II. Apodeictical. III.
HISTORY (con't.)


[74] The History and Proceedings of the House of Commons from the Restoration to the Present Time, containing the most remarkable Motions, Speeches, Resolves, Reports and Conferences to be met with in that Interval: as also the most exact Estimates of the Charge of Government; State of the Public Revenue; the Rise and Growth of the National Debt, Expence of the War, Proceedings on Ways and Means, Speeches and Messages from the Throne; Addresses, and Remonstrances, also the Numbers Pro and Con upon every Division, & c. Many of which Curious Particulars were never before printed. Collected from the best Authorities, Compared with the Journals of the House; And illustrated with a great Variety of Historical and Explanatory Notes. Together with a large Appendix, containing Exact Lists of every Parliament, the Names of the Speakers, their several Posts under the Government; and other valuable, Supplemental Pieces. Vol. I. London: Printed for Richard Chandler, and sold at the Ship without Temple Bar, and at York and Scarborough. 1742.

Volumes II through VIII of the above.

[75] Milton, John

The History of Britain, that part especially now call'd England, from the first traditional beginning, continu'd to the Norman Conquest. Collected out the ancientest and best authors by John Milton. J.M. for J. Allestry: London, 1670*
HISTORY (con't.)

*Title page is incomplete, but the title given is probably correct based on the contents of the volume. See: British Museum Catalogue of Printed Books, v. 160, 994-995.

[76] Potter, John


Volume II of the above.

[77] Robertson, William


Volume II of the above.

[78] Rollin, [Charles]

The Ancient History of the Egyptians, Carthaginians, Assyrians, Babylonians, Medes and Persians, Macedonians, and Grecians. By Mr. Rollin, late Principal of the University of Paris, now Professor of Eloquence in the Royal College, and Member of the Royal Academy of Inscriptions and Belles-Lettres. Translated from the French. Vol.
HISTORY (con't.)


[79] Rollin, [Charles]


[80] Rollin, [Charles]

Histoire Ancienne Des Égyptiens, Des Carthaginois, Des Assyriens, Des Babylonies, Des Mèdes et des Perses, Des Macédoniens,
HISTORY (con't.)

Volumes II and III of the above.

[81] Rollin, [Charles]

Volumes II through VII of the above.

[82] Rollin, [Charles]

The Roman History from the Foundation of Rome to the Battle of Actium: that is, To the End of the Commonwealth. By Mr. Rollin, late Principal of the University of Paris, Professor of Eloquence in the Royal College, and Fellow of the Royal Academy of Inscriptions and Belles-Lettres. Translated from the French. Vol.I. London: Printed for John and Paul Knapton, at the Crown in Ludgate-Street. MDCCXXXIX [1739]
Volumes II through VII of the above.

[83] Smollett, T[obias George]

A Complete History of England, from the Descent of Julius
HISTORY (con't.)

Caesar, to the Treaty of Aix la Chapelle, 1748. Containing the Trans­
actions of One Thousand Eight Hundred and Three Years. By. T. Smol-
James Rivington and James Fletcher, at the Oxford-Theatre; and R. Bald­
win at the Rose, in Pater-noster-Row. MDCCCLVIII [1758]
Volumes II through VII of the above.

[84] An Universal History, from the Earliest Account of Time. Compil­
ed from Original Authors; and Illustrated with Maps, Cuts, Notes, &c.
with a General Index to the Whole. Vol. I. London: Printed for T. Os­
borne, in Gray's Inn; A. Millar, in the Strand; and J. Osborne, in Pater-
noster-Row. M.DCC.XLVII [1747]
Volumes II through XX of the above.

*See: Mansell, v. 151, 11. No author is given.

BIOGRAPHY-GENEALOGY

[85] Collins, Arthur

The Peerage of England; containing a Genealogical and His­
torical Account of all the Peers of that Kingdom, Now existing, either
by Tenure, Summons, or Creation; Their Descents and Collateral Lines;
Their Births, Marriages and Issue; Famous Actions both in War and Peace;
Religious and Charitable Donations; Deaths, Places of Burial, Monuments,
Epitaphs; and many valuable Memoirs never before printed. Also their
Paternal Coats of Arms, Crests, Supporters and Mottoes, Curiously en-
graved on 200 Copper-Plates. Collected from Records, Old Wills, Authen-
BIOGRAPHY - GENEALOGY (con't.)


[86] Floyd, Thomas

Bibliotheca Biographica: A synopsis of Univeral Biography, Ancient and Modern. Containing a circumstantial and curious Detail of the Lives, Actions, Opinions, Writings, and Characters of the most celebrated Persons, of both Sexes, of all Ranks, in all Countries, and in all Ages: Alphabetically disposed. Particularly Emporers, Kings, Statesmen, Generals, and Admirals; Popes, Cardinals, Prelates, Fathers, and Arch-Heretics, Divines, Philosophers, Historians, Orators, Civilians, Physicians, Poets, Learned Ladies, Painters, Players, Including also, the personal as well as public History of our Sovereigns, from the Conquest; with many hundred Lives of British Worthies, whose virtuous Acts adorn the Annals of these Kingdoms. A Work equally calculated to inform, entertain and improve; as preserving Memorials of noble families, and distant Accounts of important Transactions and memorable Events; the several Dates compared with the most accurate Chronological Tables extant. The whole affording a comprehensive Abstract of Universal History; and being in reality a convenient Repository to be occasionally consulted for the better understanding Authors, in Civil, Natural, or Ecclesiastical Hisotry; Divinity, Philosophy, Politics and every kind of Science. By Thomas Floyd, Esq. Vol. I. London: Printed for
BIOGRAPHY - GENEALOGY (con't.)

J. Hinton, in Newgate Street; L. Davis and C. Reymers, opposite Gray's-Inn, Holborn, R. Baldwin in Pater-noster-Row; and J. Walter, at Charing-Cross. MDCCLX [1760]


*No authorship attributed by Moule.

[88] [Nichols, Francis*]

The English Compendium: or Rudiments of Honour; containing the Genealogies of all the Nobility of England, their Titles, Posts and Seats. also Their Coronation Robes, with their Arms, Crests, Supporters, and Mottos, exactly engraved on Copper-plates. To which is added, An Account of the Officers of State, the Institution and Investure of the several Orders of Knighthood, and Lists of the said Orders to the present Time. In Three Volumes. The Twelfth Edition, Corrected and Enlarged to the Year 1769. London: Printed for A. Millar, H. Woodfall, W. Straham, J. Rivington, R. Baldwin, E. Stevens, L. Hawes and Co., G. Keith, S. Crowder, B. Law, R. Horsefield, J. Wilkie, J. Johnson and Co., and T. Pote. 1769

Volumes II and III of the above.
*See: Moule, 360.

[89] [Preface to the Young Nobility and Gentry of Great Britain*]

*Title page is missing. Not identifiable from the information available.

TRAVEL

[90] Hughes, Griffith

The Natural History of Barbados, in ten books. By the Reverend Mr. Griffith Hughes, A.M. Rector of St. Lucy's Parish, in the said Island, and F.R.S. London: Printed for the Author; and sold by most Booksellers in Great Britain and Ireland. MDCCCL [1750]

[91] [Macky, John*]


*Title page is incomplete, but this is the likely title based on the contents. See: Halkett and Laing, v. 3, 202.
TRAVEL (con't.)

[92] [Montague, Mary Wortley*]

Letters of the Right Honourable Lady M--y W---y M----e, Written, during her Travels in Europe, Asia, and Africa, to Persons of Distinction, Men of Letters, &c. in different Parts of Europe. Which Contain, Among other curious Relations, Accounts of the Policy and Manners of the Turks; Drawn from Sources that have been inaccessible to other Travellers. A New Edition. Vol. II. London: Printed for T. Becket and P. A. DeHondt, in the Strand. MDCCLXIX [1769]

*See: Halkett and Laing v. 3, 332.

[93] Thompson, Charles

Travels Through Turkey in Asia, the Holy Land, Arabia, Egypt, And other Parts of the World: Giving A Particular and Faithful Account of what is most Remarkable in the Manners, Religion, Polity, Antiquities, And Natural History of Those Countries: With a Curious Description of Jerusalem, as it now appears, And other Places mention'd in the Holy Scriptures. By Charles Thompson, Esq. Interspersed with the Remarks of several other modern Travellers; illustrated with Notes, Historical, Geographical, and Miscellaneous, by the Editor; and adorn'd with Maps and Prints. Vol. I. London: Printed for J. Newbury, at the Bible and Sun...St. Paul's Church-Yard. MDCCLIV [1754]

Volume II of the above

LAW

[94] The Acts of Assembly, now in force, in the Colony of Virginia. With an exact Table to the Whole. Published by Order of the General
LAW (con't.)

Assembly. Williamsburg. Printed by W. Rind, A. Purdie, and J. Dixon. MDCCLXIX [1769]

[95] Burrow, James

Reports of Cases adjudged in the Court of King's Bench, Since the Death of Lord Raymond; In Four Parts, Distributed according to the Time of his four Successors, Lord Hardwick, Sir William Lee, Sir Dudley Ryder, and Lord Mansfield. By James Burrow, Esq. Part the Fourth. Volume the First. Beginning with Michaelmas Term 30 G. 2. 1756. The Second Edition. In which the Table of the Principle Matters is much enlarged. London: Printed by His Majesty's Law-Printers; For Messrs. J. Worrall and B. Tovey, in Bell-Yard, near Lincoln's Inn. MDCCLXXI [1771]

[96] Care, Henry

English Liberties, or the Free-born Subject's Inheritance; containing Magna Carta, Charta de Forsta. The Statue De Tallagio no concedeno; The Habea Corpus Act, and several other Statutes; with comments on each of them...Compiled first by Henry Care, and now continued, with Large Additions, by W. N. of the Middle-Temple, Esq.; The Fourth Edition. In the Savoy: Printed by Chs. Nutt and G. Cofting. (Assigns of Edward Sayer, Esq.) for Arthur Bettesworth at the Red Lyon in Pater Noster Row. and John Cooke at the Flower de Luce against St. Dunstan's Church in Fleet-Street. MDCCXIX [1719]

[97] A Collection of all the Acts of Assembly, Now in Force, in the Colony of Virginia. with the Titles of Such as are Expir'd, or
repeal'd. And Notes in the Margin, showing how, and at what Times, they were Repealed. Examined with the Records, By a Committee appointed for that Purpose. Who have added Many useful Marginal Notes, and References, And an exact Table. Publish'd, pursuant to an Order of the General Assembly, held at Williamsburg, in the Year M,DCC,XXXII [1732]

[98] A Collection of the most Valuable Tracts, Which appeared during the Year 1763, 1764, and 1765, Upon the Subject of General Warrants, Publication of Libels, Seizure of Papers, and other Constitutional Points, Which arose out of the Case of Mr. Wilkes. London: Printed for J. Almon, opposite Burlington House, in Picadilly, MDCCLXVI [1766]

[99] Godolphin, John

Reportorium Canonicum: or, an Abridgment of the Ecclesiastical Laws of this Realm, Consistent with the Temporal: wherein the most Material Point relating to such Persons and Things as come within the Cognizance thereof, are succinctly Treated. The Third Edition. Corrected: Whereunto is added an Appendix. By John Godolphin, LL.D. London: Printed by the Assigns of R. and F. Atkins, Esquires, for Christopher Wilkinson, at the Black Boy against St. Dunstan's Church in Fleetstreet. 1687.

[100] Kelyng, John

A Report of Divers Cases in Pleas of the Crown, Adjudged and Determined, In the Reign of the late King Charles II. With Directions
for Justices of the Peace and Others. Collected By Sir John Kelyng, Knt. Late Lord Chief Justice of His Majesty's Court of King's Bench. From the Original Manuscript, under his own Hand. To which is added, The Reports of Three Modern Cases, Viz. Armstrong and Lisle; The King and Plumer; The Queen and Mawgridge. London: Printed for Isaac Cleave, next Door to Serjeants-Inn in Chancery-Lane. 1708.

[101] Somers, John


[102] Starke, Richard

The Office and Authority of a Justice of the Peace Explained and Digested, Under proper Titles, to which are added, Full and correct Precedents of all Kinds and Process necessary to be used by Magistrates; in which also the Duty of Sheriffs, and other publick officers, is properly discussed. By Richard Starke, Esquire. Williamsburg: Printed by Alexander Purdie and John Dixon. M,DC.C.LXXIV [1774]

[103] Vaughn, Sir John

The Reports and Arguments of that Learned Judge, Sir John Vaughn, Kt. Late Lord Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas, being
LAW (con't.)

All of them Special Cases; And many wherein he Pronounced the Resolution of the Whole Court of Common Pleas, at the time he was Chief Justice there. Published by his Son, Edward Vaughn, Esq.; Carefully Corrected from the Error of the former Impressions; With many Additional References in the Second Edition. London: Printed by the Assigns of Richard and Edward Atkins, Esquires;...1706

POLITICS


*See: Sabin #1849.

[105] [Burke, Edmund*]


*Part of the title page is missing. See: Mansell, v. 85, 301.

[106] The Conduct of the Late Ministry Examined; From July, 1765, to March, 1766 [n.d.*]

*This pamphlet is not listed in Sabin or Halkett and Laing.

[107] [Cotes, Humphrey*]

An Enquiry Into the Conduct of a Late Right Honourable Commoner. The Fourth Impression, Corrected. London: Printed for J.
POLITICS (con't.)

Almon, opposite Burlington-House, in Piccadilly. [1766**]

*See: Halkett and Laing, v. 2, 171

[108] [Dulaney, Daniel*]


*See: Halkett and Laing, v. 1, 417.

[109] Dummer, Jer[emiah]


*See: Sabin #21197

[110] [Earl Temple (Richard Temple Granville)*]


[111] [Franklin, Benjamin*]

The Examination of Doctor Benjamin Franklin, Relative to the American Stamp Act, in MDCCCLXVI. London: MDCCCLXVII [1767]

*See: Sabin #25502

[112] [Gee, Joshua*]


*See: Sabin #97575 and Mansell, v. 26, 50.

[113] History of the Late Minority. Exhibiting the Conduct, Principles, and Views of that Party, During the Years 1762, 1763, 1764, and 1765. The Third Impression. London: Printed In the Year MDCCCLXV [1765] And Reprinted With Some Additions, In the Year MDCCCLXVI [1766]

[114] [Lloyd, Charles*]


*See: Halkett and Laing. v. 1, 403.
POLITICS (con't.)

[114] Lloyd, Charles*


*See: Halkett and Laing. v. 1, 403.

[115] Milton, John

The Works of John Milton, Historical, Political, and Miscellaneous. Now more correctly printed from the Originals, than in any former Edition, and many passages restored, which have been hitherto omitted. To which is prefixed, An Account of his Life and Writings. In Two Volumes. Vol. I. London: Printed for A. Millar, in the Strand. MDCCCLIII [1753]

Volume II of the above.

[116] Otis, James


[117] The Privileges of the Island of Jamaica Vindicated; with an Impartial Narrative of the late dispute between the Governor and House of Representatives, upon the case of Mr. Olyphant, A Member of that House. Jamaica Printed: London Reprinted, For J. Williams, at No. 38, in Fleet Street; J. Almon in Piccadilly; S. Bladon, in Pater-noster-Row; and Richardson and Urquhart, at the Royal Exchange. 1766.
POLITICS (con't.)

[118] Short Considerations Upon Some Late Extraordinary Grants. And Other Particulars of a Late Patriot's Conduct. Imprinted at London for J. Almon in Piccadilly. [1766*]

"See: Sabin #80616.

[119] [Steele, Joshua*]


*See: Sabin #90.

RELIGION

[121] [Allestree, Richard*]

The New Whole Duty of Man, Containing the Faith as well as Practice of A Christian: Made Easy For the Practice of the Present Age, As the Old Duty of Man was design'd for those unhappy Times in which it was written and Supplying the Articles of the Christian Faith, Which are Wanting in that Book, tho' Essentially necessary to Salvation. Necessary for All Families, and Authorized by the King's Most Excellent Majesty with Devotions proper for several Occasions. The Twenty First Edition. London. Printed only for John Hinton, at the King's Arms in Pater-noster-Row. [1771 or 1772*]

*See: Mansell, v. 413, 437-438

[122] Blackwall, A[nthony]

The Sacred Classics Defended and Illustrated, or an Essay humbly offered towards proving the Purity, Propriety and True Eloquence of the Writers of the New Testament. By the late Reverand and Learned A. Blackwall, A.M....to which is added a very copious Index. London MDCCXXVII [1727]

[123] Blackwall, A[nthony]

The Sacred Classics Defended and Illustrated: or, an
RELIGION (con't.)


Volume II of the above.

[124] The Book of Common Prayer, and Administration of the Sacraments, and other Rites and Ceremonies of the Church, According to the Use of the Church of England: Together with the Psalter, or Psalms of David. Pointed as they are to be Sung or Said in Churches. London: Printed by Thomas Baskett, Printer to the King's most Excellent Majesty; and by the Assigns of Robert Baskett. MDCCLXI [1761]

[125] Churchill, Charles

Sermons by Charles Churchill. London: Printed by W. Griffin; For John Churchill (Executor of Charles Churchill) and William Flexney, near Gray's-Inn, Holborn, MDCCCLXV [1765]

[126] A Dictionary of the Holy Bible: containing An Histor-
RELIGION (con't.)

ical Account of the Persons; a Geographical Account of the Places; and Literal, Critical, and Systematical Descriptions of other Objects, whether Natural or Artificial, Civil, Religion or Military, mentioned in the Writings of the Old and New Testament, Or in those called Apocrypha. Wherein also are explained the various Significations of the most expressive Appellatives in Scripture; whereby the Meaning of many obscure Passages of the Sacred Text is cleared up, wrong Interpretations corrected, and seeming Inconsistencies reconciled. The Whole comprising Whatever is known concerning the Antiquities of the Hebrews; forming a Body of Scripture, History, Chronology, and Divinity; and serving, in a great Measure, as a Concordance to the Bible. In Three Volumes. Vol. I. London: Printed for J. Beecroft, W. Stahan, T. Tyre...MDCCCLXI [1759]

Volumes II and III of the above.

*See: Mansell, v. 143, 244.

[127] The Holy Bible, containing the Old and New Testaments; Newly Translated out of the Original Tongues; and with the former Translations Diligently compared and revised, by His Majesty's special Command, appointed to be read in Churches. Oxford: Printed by Thomas Baskett, Printer to the University. [1755]

*See: British Museum Catalogue of Printed Books. v. 17, 126

[128] Playford, John

The Whole Book of Psalms: with the Usual Hymns and Spiritual Songs. Together With all the Ancient and Proper Tunes sung
RELIGION (con't.)

in Churches, with some of Later Use Composed in Three Parts, Cantus, Medius, & Bassus: In a more Plain and Useful Method than hath been formerly Published. The Ninth Edition, Corrected and Amended. London, Printed by J. Heprinstall, for the Company of Stationers: And are to be sold by John Sprint at the Bell in Little Britian, MDCCVII [1707]

[129] Sherlock, [Thomas]

The Tryal of the Witnesses of the Resurrection of Jesus. The Fourteenth Edition. N.B. Not only Mr. Woodston's Objections, in his Sixth Discourse on our Saviour's Miracles, but those also which he and others have published in other Books, are here considered. London: Printed for John Whiston and Benjamin White, at Mr. Boyle's Head, in Fleet Street. MDCCCLXV [1765]

[130] Tillotson, John

The Works of the Most Reverend Dr. John Tillotson, Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, in Three Volumes. To this Edition is now first prefix'd the Life of the Author, Compiled chiefly from his Original Papers and Letters. By Thomas Birch, M.A. Rector of the United Parishes of St. Margaret Patterns and St. Gabriel Fenchurch, and Secretary to the Royal Society. London: Printed for J. and R. Tonson and S. Draper, R. Ware...M. DCC. LII. [1752]

Volumes II and III of the above.

[131] Warburton, W[illiam]

RELIGION (con't.)

Ordinary to his Majesty. The First Volume, in Two Parts. London: Printed for J. and P. Knapton, in Ludgate-Street, MDCCLV [1755]
Part II of the above.


[133] [Warburton], William


Julian, or A Discourse Concerning the Earthquake and Firey Eruption, Which defeated that Emperor's Attempt to rebuild the Temple at Jerusalem. In which the reality of a divine Interpretation is shewn; The Objections to it are answered; and the Nature of the Evidence which demands the assent of every reasonable man to a miraculous fact, is considered and explained. By the Rev. Mr. Warburton, Preacher
RELIGION (con't.)


MDCCLI [1751]


[136] [Warburton, William*]


*See: British Museum Catalogue of Printed Books v. 252, 795.

SCIENCE

[137] Boyle, [Robert]

Mr. Boyle's Lectures*

*Title page is missing. See: Mansell, v. 71, 112-135 for a list of the many editions of Robert Boyle's published lectures.
[138] Brookes, R[ichard]

A New and Accurate System of Natural History; containing I. The History of Quadrupedes, including Amphibious Animals, Frogs and Lizards, with their Properties and Uses in Medicine. II. The History of Birds with the Method of brining up those of the singing Kind. III. The History of Fishes, and Serpents, including Sea-Turtles, Crustaceous and Shell-Fishes, with their medicinal Uses. IV. The History of Insects, with their Properties and Uses in Medicine. V. The History of Waters, Earths, Stones, Fossils, and Minerals; with their Virtues, Properties and medicinal Uses: To which is added, the Method in which Linnaeus has treated these Subjects. VI. The History of Vegetables, as well Foreign as Indigenous, including an Account of the Roots, Barks, Woods, Leaves, Flowers, Fruits, Seeds, Resins, Gums, and Concreted Juices; as also their Properties, Virtues, and Uses in Medicine: together with the Method of cultivating those planted in Gardens. By R. Brookes, M.D. Author of the General Practice of Physic. In Six Volumes. London: Printed for J. Newbury, at the Bible and Sun in St. Paul's Church-Yard. MDCCLXIII [1763]

Volumes II through VI of the above.

[139] [Emerson, William*]

Mechanics; or, the Doctrine of Motion. Comprehending, I. The General Laws of Motion. II. The Descent of Bodies perpendicularly, and down inclined Planes, and also in Curved Surfaces. The Motion of Pendulum. III. Centers of Gravity. The Equilibrium of Beams of Timber, and Their Forces and Directions. IV. The Mechanical Powers. V. The comparative Strength of Timber, and its Stress. The Powers of Engines, Their Motion, and Friction. VI. Hydrostatics and
SCIENCE (con't.)

and Pneumatics. London: Printed for J. Nourse, in the Strand; Book-seller in Ordinary to his Majesty. MDCCLXIX [1769]

[140] Gordon, George

An Introduction to Geography, Astronomy and Dialling: Containing the most Useful Elements of the said Sciences, Adapted to the Meanest Capacity, By the Description and Uses of the Terrestrial and Coelestial Globes: With an Introduction to Chronology. The Second Edition. In which, besides many other great Additions are about Twenty Paradoxes belonging to the Globes, interely New. As also, the Construction and Uses of Refracting and Reflecting Telescopes, &c. By George Gordon. London: Printed for A. Bettesworth, at the Red-Lyon in Pater noster-Row. M.DCC.XXIX [1729]

[141] Helsham, Richard

A Course of Lectures in Natural Philosophy. By the Late Richard Helsham, M.D. Professor of Physick and Natural Philosophy in the University of Dublin. Published by Bryan Robinson, M.D. The Second Edition. London: Printed for J. Nourse, at the Lamb, without Temple Bar. MDCCLIII [1753]

[142] Hill, John

A General Natural History: or, new and accurate Descriptions of the Animals, Vegetables, and Minerals of the different Parts of the World: with their Virtues, and Uses as far as hitherto certainly known, in Medicine and Mechanics: illustrated By and General Review of the Knowledge of the Ancients, and the Improvements and Discoveries

[143] Hodgson, James


[144] Keill, Joanne [John]

[145] Martin, Benjamin


[146] Martin, Benjamin


[147] Pluche, [Noël Antoine*]


[148] [Pluche, Noël Antoine*]

*See: Mansell, v. 462, 95-96

[149] [Rohault, Jacques*]

*See: Mansell, v. 65, 542. Translated by Theophile Bonet.
[150] Simson, Roberto

Sectionum Conicarum Libri V. In Academia Glasquensi. Matheseos Professore. Edinburgi, Apud T. & W. Ruddimannos. MDCCXXV

[1725]

[151] Thysic, Antony [Thysius, Antonius]


[152] The Wonders of Nature and Art being an Account of Whatever is most Curious and Remarkable throughout the World: Whether relating to its Animals, Vegetables, Minerals, Volcanos, Cataracts, Hot and Cold Springs, and other Parts of Natural History; Or to the Buildings, Manufactures, Inventions, and Discoveries of its Inhabitants. The While collected from the Writings of the best Historians, Travellers, Geographers, and Philosophers, among which are some Original Manuscripts: interspersed with pious Observations and Reflections; illustrated with Notes, and adorn'd with Copper-Plates. Vol. I. London, Printed for Samuel Bart in Ave-Mary-Lane; C. Corbett, opposite St. Dunstan's Church, Fleet Street; J. Newberry in St. Paul's Churchyard; and C. Micklewright in Reading. MDCCL [1750] Volume III of the above.
[153] Agricola, G[eorge] [Andreas*]

The Experimental Husbandman and Gardener: containing a New Method of Improving Estates and Gardens, By Cultivating and Increasing of Forrest-Trees, Shrubs, Flowers and Greenhouses, and Exotick Plants, after several Manners; viz. by Layers, Cuttings, Roots, Leaves, &c. With Great Variety of New Discoveries relating to Grassing, Terebration or Boreing, Inarching, Emplastration, and Inoculation; of Reversing of Trees, and Digesting their Juices to bring them to bear Fruit. With several New Experiments for the Fertilizing of Stubborn Soils. By G. A. Agricola, M. D. Translated from the Original, with Remarks; and adorn'd with Cuts. The Second Edition. To which is now added, An Appendix, containing a Variety of Experiments lately practiced upon the above System, By R. Bradley, Professor of Botany at Cambridge, and F.R.S. London; Printed for W. Mears, at the Lamb; and F. Clay, at the Bible without Temple-Bar. M. DCC. XXVI [1726]


[154] Bracken, Henry

Farriery improved*; or, A compleat treatise upon the art of farriery. Wherein is fully explain'd the nature, structure, and mechanism of a horse, the diseases and accidents he is liable to, and methods of cure. Together with any necessary and useful observations and remarks concerning the choice and management of horses. Likewise an account of drugs and mix'd medicines used in farriery. Dublin, G. Ewing, 1737.

*Title page is missing, but the title given is probably
PRACTICAL AND FINE ARTS (con't.)

correct based on the contents of the volume. Other editions were published in London in 1739, 1749, 1752, 1767, etc. See: Mansell, v. 71, 338.

[155] Dicks, John

The New Gardener's Dictionary; or Whole Art Gardening, fully and accurately displayed; containing the most approved Methods of cultivating all Kinds of Trees, Plants, and Flowers; with Ample Directions for performing all the Operations in Gardening; whether they relate to I. The Hot-House, II. The Green-House, III. The Shrubbery, IV. The Kitchen-Garden, V. The Flower-Garden, or VI. The Fruit-Garden. According to the Practice of the Best Modern Gardeners, Arranged under the English proper Name of each Article. By John Dicks, Gardener to his Grace the Duke of Kingston; Assisted by many Eminent in the Profession. London: Printed for G. Keith, J. Johnson; J. Almon; and Blyth and Beevor. 1771.

[156] [Dossie, Robert*]

The Handmaid to the Arts, teaching, I. A perfect knowledge of the materia pictoria: or the nature, use, preparation, and composition of all the various substances employed in painting. London: Printed for J. Nourse at the Lamb opposite Katherine-Street in the Strand. MDCCCLVIII [1758]

*See: Halkett and Laing, v. 3, 7.

[157] Dossie, Robert

PRACTICAL AND FINE ARTS (con't.)

Majesty. MDCCLXVIII [1768]

[158] Dossie, Robert

[159] Dowling, Daniel

[160] [Ferchault De Réamur, René Antoine*]
The Art of Hatching and Bringing up Domestick Fowls of all Kinds, At any Time of the Year. Either by means of the heat of Hot-Beds, of that of Common Fire. By M. De Réamur, of the Royal Academy of Sciences at Paris. London: Printed for C. Davis, over-against Gray's-Inn Gate, Holbourn, A. Millar, and J. Nourse, opposite Katherine-Street, in the Strand. MDCCL [1750]


[161] Harris, John
PRACTICAL AND FINE ARTS (con't.)


[162] Leybourn, William

The Compleat Surveyor: Containing the whole Art of Surveying of Land, by the Plain Table, Theodolite, Circumferentor, and Peractor; ...By William Leybourn. London: Printed by R. W. Leybourn, for E. Brewster and G. Sawbridge, and are to be sold at the signe of the Bible upon Ludgate Hill, near Fleet-bridge, M.DC.LIII [1653]

[163] Pullein, Samuel


PERIODICALS


Volumes for the above title through 1772.

[165] [Hawkesworth, John*]

PERIODICALS (con't.)

noster-Row; and R. and J. Dodsley, in Pall-Mall. M.DCC.LVI [1756]
Volumes III and IV of the above.

*See: Halkett and Laing, v. 1, 38.

Essays, and Disputes in this Month.


*Title page is incomplete. See: British Museum

[168] The Monthly Review; or, Literary Journal: From January to
June, 1772, with an Appendix Containing the Foreign Literature. By
Several Hands. Volume XLVI. London: Printed for R. Griffiths: And
Sold by T. Becket and P. A. De Hondt, in the Strand. M.DCC.LXXII.

[1772]
Volumes for July 1772 to January 1773 and December 1772 to July 1773.

[169] Museum Rusticum et Commerciale: or, Select Papers on Agri-
culture, Commerce, Arts, and Manufacturers. Drawn from Experience,
and Communicated by Gentlemen engaged in these Pursuits. Revised
and Digested by several Members of the Society for the Encouragement of
Arts, Manufactures, and Commerce. Volume the Third. London: Printed
for R. Davies, in Piccadilly; J. Newberry, in St. Paul's Church-Yard;
and L. David and C. Reymers, in Holborn. MDCCCLXV [1765]
Fragments of Vol. II of the above, plus Volumes VI, V, & VI.

[170] The Naval Chronicle*: or, Voyages, Travels, Expeditions,
Remarkable Exploits, and Achievements, Of the most Celebrated English
Navigators, Travellers, and Sea Commanders, From the Earliest Accounts to the End of the Year 1759; By whose Wisdom, Conduct, and Intrepidity, the most useful and important discoveries have been made and the British Commerce extended, thro' Asia, Africa, and America: The many Conquests they obtained over the Spaniards, French, and other Nations: The unparalled Hardships and Sufferings they underwent by Shipwreck, Famine, and the Treachery and Cruelty of their Enemies, with A Description of the Religions, Governments, Customs, Manners, Commerce, and Natural History of the several Nations they visited, conquered, or had dealings with. Including the Lives of the most Eminent British Admirals and Seamen, who have distinguished themselves by their Bravery and Love of Liberty. In Three Volumes. Adorned with Cuts. London: Printed for J. Fuller, Bookseller, at his Lottery-Office, Newgate-Street; I. Pottinger, Pater-noster-Row; J. Cooke in May-Fair; and J. Ross, Middle-Row, Holborn. M.DCC. LX. [1760]

*See: British Museum Catalogue of Printed Books. J. S. Clarke, S. Jones, and J. Jones are given as the editors of the periodical. v. 185, 635.

[171] The Practical Husbandman and Planter*; or, Observations on the Ancient and Modern Husbandry, Planting and Gardening; being Directions (deduced chiefly from Practice, rather than Books) for the Workman's Conduct in the Field, Woods, Apiary, Orchard, Fruit, and Kitchen Garden, Parterre, and Distillary Garden; and all other Branches of Husbandry and Planting. Interspersed with Notes. Etymological, Philosophical and Historical, with the Charges which attend, and the Profits which arise from every considerable Part thereof. To be
PERIODICALS (con't.)

continued Monthly (till a general system is finished) By a private Society of Husbandmen and Planters. Vol. II. Containing July, August, and September. London: Printed for and Sold by S. Switzer, (principal Assistant to the Society) at the Seed-Shop in Westminster-Hall, by whom an letters directed (Post free) will be received...M,DCC,XXXIV [1734]

*See: Mansell, v. 468, 652.

[172] [Steele, Richard*]


*See: British Museum Catalogue of Printed Books, v. 185, 386. Steele and Joseph Addison and others are given as contributors.

[173] [Wilkes, John*]

The North Briton. Volume I. London: Printed for J. Williams, near the Mitre Tavern, Fleetstreet. MDCCLXIII [1763]

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Chapter III

Titles in Landon Carter's Library

Landon Carter's diary contains thirty-one references to medical books; twenty-seven to Classical texts; twenty-two to religious works; twenty to agricultural books; fourteen to historical and political writings; thirteen to literary works; ten each to books on natural history and travel, and practical arts; eight to pure science texts; five to legal works; two to biographies; and one reference


3Ibid., 337, 787, 789, 825, 867, 880, 896, 901, 903, 905, 909, 916, 968, 997, 1057, 1062, 1068, 1082, 1089, 1103, 1112, 1114.


7Ibid., 256-258, 694, 696, 786, 787, 921, 927, 929, 1001; 223, 250, 909, 958, 960-961, 1058, 1069, 1107, 1108, 1111.

8Ibid., 751, 806, 836, 888-889, 903, 923, 926, 1034.

9Ibid., 25, 337, 787, 910, 953-954.

10Ibid., 337, 787.
to a children's book.

Of the 163 references in the diary to books and reading, only forty-four can be positively identified. A list of these forty-four titles follows. After each title I have noted the page of the diary on which it appears, in what connection, and whether or not the title is in the extant library. The titles are listed following the order of subject divisions in the catalogue of the extant library.

**TITLES IN THE DIARY**

**Dictionaries and Reference**

1. Vossius, Gerard John
   
   *Etymologicon Linguae Latinae* (London, 1662).

   (p. 731. Carter refers to the book. Not in the extant library.)

**Belles-Lettres - British**

2. Chatter, Charley
   

   (p. 787. Appears on a list of books ordered and received. Not in extant library.)

3. Fielding, Henry
   

   (p. 591. Carter refers to the book. Not in extant library.)

4. Hurd, R. (Bishop of Worcester)
   
   *Letters on Chivalry and Romance* (London, 1762).

   (p. 786. Appears on a list of books ordered and received. Not in extant library.)

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11 Greene, ed., *Diary of Landon Carter*, 786

12 The identification of these titles is based on information in: Greene, ed., *Diary of Landon Carter.*
Belles-Lettres - British (con't.)

5. Pope, Alexander
   *An Essay on Criticism*
   
   (p. 1034. Carter refers to this work. Pope's *Collected Works*
   are in the extant library.)

   
   (p. 787. Appears on a list of books ordered and received. Not
   in extant library.)

Classics

7. Edmundes, Sir Clement
   *Observations upon the First Five Books of Ceasar's Commentaries*
   (2nd ed.; London, 1609.)
   
   (p. 1135. Carter refers to the book. Not in extant library.)

8. Hendrick, Benjamin
   
   (p. 731. Carter refers to the book. Not in extant library.)

9. Tacitus
   *Annals of Tacitus* (impossible to identify which edition).
   
   (p. 1085. Carter refers to reading this book. Not in extant
   library.)

History

10. Du Pratz, Le Page
    *The History of Louisiana, or of the Western Parts of Virginia
    
    (pp. 256 and 694. Carter refers to the book. Not in extant
    library.)

11. Raynal, Guillaume Thomas Francois
    *Histoire Philosophique et Politique des Establissmens et du
        Commerce des Europeens dans les deux Indies* (4 v., Amsterdam, 1770).
    
    (p. 912. Carter refers to this book. Not in extant library.)

Biography - Genealogy

12. Jacob, Alexander
    
    (p. 337. Appears on a list of books ordered. Not in extant library.)
Biography - Genealogy (con't.)

13. Towers, Joseph
   (p. 337. Appears on a list of books ordered. Not in extant library.)

Travel

14. Hughes, Griffith
   The Natural History of Barbados (London, 1750).
   (p. 921. Carter refers to the book. This title is in the extant library.)

15. Marshall, Joseph
   Travels Through Holland, Flanders, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Lapland, Russia, The Ukraine, and Poland. (4 v., London, 1772-76).
   (p. 787. Appears on a list of books received. Not in extant library.)

Law

16. Blackstone, William
   (p. 337. Appears on a list of ordered books. p. 910, Carter refers to the book. Not in extant library.)

17. Sullivan, Francis S.
   (p. 787. Appears on a list of books received. Not in extant library.)

Politics

18. Burgh, James
   Political Disquisitions (3 v., London, 1774-75).

19. Lee, Arthur
   An Appeal to the Justice and Interests of the People of Great Britain in the Present Disputes with America (London, 1774).
   (p. 911. Carter refers to the book. Not in extant library.)

20. Paine, Thomas
   Common Sense (1776)
Politics (con't.)

(pp. 980-981, 986-987, 1016. Carter refers to the book. Not in the extant library.)


(p. 787. Appears on a list of books ordered and received. Not in extant library.)

22. Sharpe, Granville
   A Declaration of the People's Natural Right to a Share in the Legislature; which is the Fundamental Principle of the British Constitution of State (London, 1774).

(p. 957. Carter quotes from this work. Not in extant library.)

Science - Medicine

23. Cullen, William
   Lectures on the Materia Medica (London, 1773).

(p. 786. Appears on a list of books ordered and received. p. 939. Carter refers to the book. Not in extant library.)

24. Eeles, Henry
   Philosophical Essays: In Several Letters to the Royal Society (London, 1773).

(p. 786. Appears on list of books ordered and received. Not in extant library.)

25. Heberden, William
   "Of the Nettle Rash" in Volume II of the Medical Transactions of the College of Physicians (1772).

(p. 1147. Carter refers to this article. Not in extant library.)

26. Henry, Thomas
   Experiments and Observations (London, 1773).

(p. 873. Carter alludes to one of Henry's theories. Not in extant library.)

27. McBride, David
   Introduction to the Theory and Practice of Physic (London, 1772).

(p. 842. Carter refers to McBride. This could be the source. Not in extant library.)

28. McBride, David
   Experimental Essays (London, 1764).

(p. 842. Another possible source of Carter's allusion to McBride's theories. Not in extant library.)
Science - Medicine (con't.)

29. McClurg, James  

(p. 915. Carter refers to the book. Not in extant library.)

30. Martin, Benjamin  

(p. 787. Appears on a list of books ordered and received. This title is in the extant library.)

31. Medical and Philosophical Commentaries by a Society in Edinburgh (20 v., London and Edinburgh, 1773-1795).

(p. 913. Carter refers to the book. Not in extant library.)


(p. 854. Carter refers to John McGil who published articles in this publication. Not in extant library.)

[Often referred to as London Medical Essays]

(p. 841. Carter refers to the book. Not in extant library.)

34. New Memoirs of the Royal Academy of Sciences and Belles Lettres of Berlin (published in Berlin beginning in the 1770's).

(p. 959. Carter refers to the book. Not in extant library.)

35. Percival, Thomas  
Essays Medical and Experimental (London, 1773).

(p. 913. Carter refers to the book. Not in extant library.)

36. Smellee, William  

(p. 316. Carter refers to the book. Not in extant library.)

37. Tissot, Simon-André-D.  
An Essay on Diseases Incident to Literary and Sedentary Persons (London, 1780's & 1770's).

(p. 959. Carter refers to the book. Not in extant library.)

38. Wonders of Nature and Art being on Account of Whatever is most Curious and Remarkable throughout the World (3 v., London, 1750).
Science - Medicine (con't.)

(p. 921. Carter refers to the book. This title is in the extant library.)

Practical Arts

39. [Baldwin, ?]
   Baldwin's Daily Journal; or the Gentleman's, Merchant's, and Trademan's Complete Annual Account Book, for the Pocket or Desk, for the Year 1773 (London, 1773).
   (p. 785. Appears on a list of books ordered and received. Not in extant library.)

40. Dossie, Robert
   (p. 786. Appears on a list of books ordered and received. This title is in the extant library.)

   (p. 786. Appears on a list of books ordered and received. Not in extant library.)

42. Loriot, M.
   A Practical Essay on Cement, and Artificial Stone, justly supposed to be that of the Greeks and Romans (London, 1774).
   (p. 958. Carter refers to the book. Not in the extant library.)

43. Miller, Philip
   (p. 1134. Carter refers to the book. Not in extant library.)

Periodicals

44. Monthly Review, XLVI (1772).
   (p. 787. Carter refers to a review of John George Zimmerman's A Treatise on the Dysentary; with a Description of the Epidemic Dysentary that Happened in Switzerland in the Year 1765 [London, 1771] which appeared in this publication. The periodical is in the extant library.)

It is significant that of these forty-four titles, only six are found in the catalogue of the surviving books in the library at Sabine Hall. This suggests that the extant library of Landon Carter is very incomplete.
Chapter IV
A Subject Analysis of the Contents of Landon Carter's Library

In order to reconstruct a more complete description of Landon Carter's library, it is necessary to add to the titles in the extant library those titles which can be identified in the diary, but which do not survive at Sabine Hall. The addition of these titles makes possible a more accurate subject analysis of the contents of Landon Carter's library. Of the forty-four titles that can be identified in Landon Carter's diary, only six survive in the extant library. Table IV lists the categories and numbers of titles referred to in the diary and the number that do not appear in the extant library.

As has already been shown, most of the references in Carter's diary are to medical and scientific books. The omission of so many of these titles from the extant library results in a distortion of the real contents of Carter's working library. The number of references to these books in his diary indicates the important place they held in Carter's reading.

The addition of thirty-eight titles to the extant library of 173 titles results in a reconstructed library of 211 titles. Table V presents the number of titles and the percentage of each subject division in both the extant library and the reconstructed library. The addition of thirty-eight titles, spread over eleven of fifteen subject categories, does not result in a major change in the percentage distribution of the contents of the library, except in science and medicine.
It will be shown that with the exception of that category, Landon Carter's library generally follows the subject composition of other colonial Virginia libraries of similar size.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Subject Divisions</th>
<th>Titles in Diary</th>
<th>Number Not in Extant Library</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Belles-Lettres - British</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Classics</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>History</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Biography - Genealogy</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Travel</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Law</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Politics</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Science and Medicine</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Practical Arts</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Periodicals</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TOTALS: 44                      38
### TABLE V

**SUBJECT ANALYSIS OF LANDON CARTER'S EXTANT AND RECONSTRUCTED LIBRARIES**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Subject Divisions</th>
<th>No. of Titles in Catalogue</th>
<th>Percentage of Titles in Extant Library</th>
<th>No. of Title in Catalogue Plus Additions</th>
<th>Adjusted percentage of subject Content</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dictionaries</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2%</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rhetoric &amp; Grammar</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>6%</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Belles Lettres - British</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>10%</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>10%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Belles Lettres - Foreign</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2%</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Classics</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>16%</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>15%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philosophy</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>4%</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>History</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>9%</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Biography - Genealogy</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>3%</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Travel</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2%</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Law</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>6%</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Politics</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>10%</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>10%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Religion</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>9%</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Science &amp; Medicine</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>9%</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>14%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Practical &amp; Fine Arts</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>6%</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Periodicals</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>6%</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>5%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**TOTALS:**
- 173 titles, 100%
- 211 titles, 100%
Chapter V

Comparison of the Subject Content of Landon Carter's Library with some other Colonial Virginia Libraries

A comparison of the subject content of Landon Carter's library with other libraries of colonial Virginia must in most instances be based on a comparison only with book lists or inventories that have survived, since few libraries other than Carter's have remained intact. Most of the surviving lists often give no notion whatsoever of the nature of the books themselves. With the lists that do exist it is necessary to do intensive bibliographic research in order to identify the titles and to learn the exact nature of their contents. An exhaustive study is impossible. It is possible, however, to arrive at a reasonably accurate description of the contents of these libraries using the surviving inventories.

In an article published in the late thirties, George K. Smart made use of the surviving book lists to analyze the contents of over one hundred colonial Virginia libraries, of which Smart published a numerical subject analysis of nine covering the years 1718 to 1787. The average number of titles Smart found in each library was 106, but the figure is biased upward by his inclusion of a few very large collections.²

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²Ibid., 33.
Smart grouped the contents of his libraries into the following divisions: Language and Classics; philosophy and law; history, biography and travel; English literature; religion and divinity; and science, medicine, and practical arts.

Table VI compares the "subject" contents of the nine libraries presented by Smart with the "subject" contents of Carter's extant and reconstructed libraries. In order to compare Landon Carter's library with the sample libraries in Smart's study, my original subject divisions were regrouped in accordance with Smart's categories. Table VII compares the averages of Smart's libraries with the percentages of the "subject" contents of Landon Carter's libraries. These tables show that in general Carter's library follows the typical content pattern of other eighteenth-century Virginia libraries, with one important and revealing difference. In all subject areas except that of science, medicine, and practical arts, Carter's library contains the same or a lesser percentage than the average for Smart's libraries. These slightly lower percentages are the result of the unusually high number of titles in the science and medicine division in Landon Carter's library. When the titles mentioned in the diary, but which do not appear in the extant library, are taken into consideration, the percentage of scientific, medical, and practical arts books in Carter's library is almost double that found in Smart's list.

The nature of Landon Carter's diary - its chief goal being a record of the life and workings of his plantations - perhaps accounts for the emphasis placed in it on books dealing with the practical concerns of

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3Smart, "Private Libraries," American Literature, X (March 1938-January 1939), 33.
agriculture, science, and medicine. But it is also clear from Carter's reconstructed library that he read for diversion as well as purposefully. Without the evidence provided by the diary, however, the extent to which medical and scientific books figured in Carter's working library could not be appreciated. A significant number of the very sorts of books Carter refers to most often in his diary are missing from the extant library. Perhaps, ironically, the books that Landon Carter most frequently read and consulted are those that did not survive because of the long and hard service they gave to their owner.
### TABLE VI
Comparison of Landon Carter's Extant & Reconstructed Libraries With Nine Other Colonial Virginia Libraries

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
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<th></th>
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<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Edmund Berkeley (1718)</td>
<td>102</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>25%</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Carter (1772)</td>
<td>659</td>
<td>20%</td>
<td>30%</td>
<td>12%</td>
<td>10%</td>
<td>10%</td>
<td>15%</td>
<td>5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Westmoreland</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Dunlop (1740)</td>
<td>110</td>
<td>7%</td>
<td>25%</td>
<td>12%</td>
<td>13%</td>
<td>9%</td>
<td>30%</td>
<td>4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prince William</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Fleming (1787)</td>
<td>209</td>
<td>12%</td>
<td>10%</td>
<td>10%</td>
<td>15%</td>
<td>30%</td>
<td>20%</td>
<td>3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Montgomery</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Hebert (1760)</td>
<td>157</td>
<td>30%</td>
<td>20%</td>
<td>10%</td>
<td>5%</td>
<td>10%</td>
<td>20%</td>
<td>5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chesterfield</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richard Lee (1715)</td>
<td>301</td>
<td>15%</td>
<td>35%</td>
<td>5%</td>
<td>15%</td>
<td>5%</td>
<td>15%</td>
<td>10%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Westmoreland</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Daniel McCarty (1724)</td>
<td>109</td>
<td>50%</td>
<td>15%</td>
<td>3%</td>
<td>15%</td>
<td>8%</td>
<td>2%</td>
<td>7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Westmoreland</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Waller (1755)</td>
<td>128</td>
<td>13%</td>
<td>4%</td>
<td>25%</td>
<td>17%</td>
<td>17%</td>
<td>24%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spotsylvania</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ralph Worneley (1763)</td>
<td>383</td>
<td>20%</td>
<td>12%</td>
<td>17%</td>
<td>21%</td>
<td>17%</td>
<td>5%</td>
<td>8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Middlesex</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Landon Carter (1788)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sabine Hall, Richmond Co.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Extant Library</td>
<td>173</td>
<td>20%</td>
<td>25%</td>
<td>13%</td>
<td>9%</td>
<td>16%</td>
<td>10%</td>
<td>7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reconstructed Library</td>
<td>211</td>
<td>18%</td>
<td>24%</td>
<td>15%</td>
<td>8%</td>
<td>20%</td>
<td>10%</td>
<td>5%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
TABLE VII

Comparison of Smart's Average Subject Content Analysis with Content Analysis of Landon Carter's Extant & Reconstructed Libraries

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Subject Divisions</th>
<th>Smart's Average</th>
<th>Landon Carter's Libraries Extant</th>
<th>Landon Carter's Libraries Reconstructed</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Language &amp; Classics</td>
<td>26%</td>
<td>25%</td>
<td>24%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philosophy &amp; Law</td>
<td>23%</td>
<td>20%</td>
<td>18%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>History, Biography &amp; Travel</td>
<td>15%</td>
<td>13%</td>
<td>15%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>English Literature</td>
<td>13%</td>
<td>10%</td>
<td>10%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Religion &amp; Divinity</td>
<td>12%</td>
<td>9%</td>
<td>8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Science, Medicine, &amp; Practical Arts</td>
<td>11%</td>
<td>16%</td>
<td>20%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Chapter VI
Landon Carter's Library in its Historical Context and in Comparison with other Eighteenth-Century Virginia Libraries

The comparison of the subject content of Landon Carter's library with that of other colonial Virginia libraries demonstrates that it is similar in its subject content, although the percentage of medical and scientific books is slightly higher (see: Table VII). Analyses of the subject content of libraries is useful for what it reveals of the breadth or comprehensiveness of the libraries in question.¹ Such analyses serve as a mirror that reflects the general patterns of the tastes and intellectual interests of the men who owned and used these libraries. Numbers and percentages cannot in themselves, however, adequately describe the influences of these books on their owners. In order to gain a better understanding of the relationship of these libraries to the lives of their owners, and to appreciate the role that books played in shaping their lives, it is necessary to consider in greater detail the volumes represented by these statistics.

Libraries vary with the personalities and interests of their owners and each, therefore, is unique.² It is unwise to try to draw unqualified

conclusions about an historical period by using as a means of measurement something as highly personal as a library. However, the assumption that the study of libraries can result in some qualified generalizations about the intellectual milieu of the period during which they were assembled, has validity. That this can be done successfully when considering the colonial period is possible in large part because of the role books played during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Their function was more narrowly defined than is that of books today.

Books were valued articles in the colonial period. Those affluent enough and educated enough to own and appreciate books did not collect them frivolously. Although it is often impossible to prove that books found in the libraries of colonial America were indeed read, it is at least arguable that not all colonists who went to the considerable trouble and expense involved in collecting a library did so merely for show. The existence of surviving letters, diaries, and other written or published works in which colonial authors make specific reference to a book, the physical evidence of marginalia, and a well-worn or repaired binding are all convincing forms of evidence that books were read. The consideration and comparison of surviving inventories of colonial libraries can also tell us a great deal about which books were prevalent and presumably read because of their popularity. Only by placing Landon Carter's library in the context of its historical period, and by comparing it in more specific ways to other contemporaneous libraries, can a more informed appraisal of it be made.

3Louis B. Wright, The First Gentlemen of Virginia: Intellectual Qualities of the Early Ruling Class (San Marino, Calif., 1940), 119.
The libraries of the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries in Virginia were usually smaller than those assembled in the decades prior to the American Revolution. Although the evidence available for the early colonial period is scanty, it suggests that there were very few collections that numbered over one hundred volumes. Indeed, it is likely that as many as seventy-five percent of the colonial libraries for which inventories survive contained fewer than ten volumes. This ratio continued to be the norm for most of the eighteenth century. These small and moderate-sized libraries usually were characterized by a preponderance of religious works: the Bible, the Book of Common Prayer, and perhaps collections of sermons or other similar writings.

In addition to these normal-sized libraries, the social and economic elite of the colony often owned larger, more diversified collections of books. The foundations of the great eighteenth-century Virginia libraries owned by the Byrds, Carters, and Wormeleys were laid in the last quarter of the seventeenth century. When John Carter II died in 1690, he left a library of sixty-two titles in six languages, of which twenty-one were religious, nineteen medical-scientific-utilitarian, five history, ten reference, and seven belletristic or Classical. Of these, all in Latin or relating to law went to Robert Carter, who augmented the collection considerably. When Robert Carter

4 Wright, First Gentlemen of Virginia, 122.
6 Davis, Intellectual Life, 506.
(Landon father) died in 1732, his library contained two-hundred and sixty titles. Over one-third of the titles in Robert "King" Carter's library were law books and it is usually assumed that he had one of the best law libraries in the American colonies at the time. This preponderance of law books was, perhaps, a symptom of the frequent litigation that accompanied the struggle for landed possessions by men like Robert Carter and William Byrd II (1674-1744).

The early eighteenth-century library of Robert Carter, although much larger than that of John Carter II, did not show the breadth of intellectual curiosity evidenced by the library of his son Landon Carter, who obviously surpassed his parent in the variety of his learning and interests. If Robert "King" Carter had any scientific interest, his library failed to show it. His library did contain eight medical works, but nothing of a scientific nature. Although the interest of Virginians of the time in science, outside of medicine, was not particularly noteworthy, nearly all of the sizeable libraries had some books of natural philosophy. It seems especially odd that Robert "King" Carter does not seem to have owned any.

The breadth of Landon Carter's library is not only evidence of perhaps a more inquiring mind than his father's, but also of the influence that he and others of his generation experienced as a result

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7 Wright, First Gentlemen, 249.
8 Ibid., 132.
9 Davis, Intellectual Life, 549.
10 Wright, First Gentlemen, 278.
11 Ibid., 133.
of the interest in an accessibility to books in a greater variety of subjects. The typical library of an educated Virginian gentleman of the early decades of the eighteenth century contained primarily religious and practical (i.e. medical and legal) books. The libraries of men such as Landon Carter who matured during the middle decades of the century, reflect an intellectual milieu in which utility in reading took on a broad definition. Landon Carter and his contemporaries believed that all intellectual pursuits that enlightened them and improved them morally were useful. This expanded concept of what was appropriate reading matter opened the way for the inclusion of books in many new subject areas, particularly in the area of recreational reading.

Although religious books maintained their predominance, there was, in general, a slight decrease in the percentage of religious books in the colonies toward the end of the colonial period. That more libraries included law, history, biography, travel, and literature indicates that there was a growing interest in the humanities throughout the eighteenth century. The Classics continued to hold a stationary position. The tradition that Greek and Latin were essential to a well-rounded library, as well as to a sound education, persisted throughout the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Practical books on science,

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12 Davis, Intellectual Life, 518.
13 Ibid., 493.
15 Wright, First Gentlemen, 132.
medicine, and the arts were found in some libraries in comparatively large numbers, while in others they were non-existent; but, in general, an interest in science like that in the humanities, increased during the eighteenth century. Men became convinced that science could be applied to the improvement of the material conditions of life. This belief fit in very well with the colonists' habit of purposeful reading.

The reading and thinking men of Virginia and the other British colonies in America experienced the same expansion in their intellectual interests as did the Europeans of the eighteenth century. Since there were an estimated 100,000 volumes in eighteenth-century Virginia, the Old Dominion seems to have been, at least culturally, more like a county of England than a frontier backwoods. In books, especially, there was no cultural lag, since the colonies often received the latest volumes only a few months after they were published in Europe. Books and libraries were as significant as formal education in the transmission of Old World culture and intellectual pursuits to the colonies. A Virginia colonial such as Landon Carter, was able, through his reading, to keep up with many of the intellectual developments of his time.

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16 Brooke Hindle, The Pursuit of Science in Revolutionary America, 1735-1789 (Chapel Hill, 1956), 190.
19 Davis, Intellectual Life, 498.
20 Ibid., 492.
Carter's reading in the humanities and science was in large part responsible for shaping the way in which he perceived the world. The educated men and leaders of eighteenth-century Virginia wrote and acted from a cultural context that revealed and encouraged a breadth of reading, Classics-based education, and growing exposure to the humanities and science.\textsuperscript{21}

Landon Carter's library reflects the comprehensiveness of reading interests that characterized the eighteenth century. As we have seen, the Classics, both in translation and the original languages, were the largest subject category in Landon Carter's library. Carter's favorite Classical author seems to have been Cicero, since his works are the most numerous. This preference is different from that reflected in the libraries of most colonial Virginians, in which Ovid was the most often found Classical writer; and in Maryland libraries where Seneca seems to have been most admired.\textsuperscript{22} No matter what their personal preference, there is no doubt that the colonists were strongly influenced in their thinking and reading by the Classics.\textsuperscript{23}

Landon Carter owned a first edition of Samuel Johnson's \textit{Dictionary} (London, 1755) and various studies on rhetoric and grammar. In belles lettres, Carter read his own contemporaries: Aaron Hill, Alexander Pope, Thomas Parnell, James Thomson, and Edward Young. Carter owned a copy of Milton's poetical works. There is only a token number of

\textsuperscript{21}Davis, \textit{Intellectual Life}, 1635.

\textsuperscript{22}Joseph Towne Wheeler, "Books Owned by Marylanders, 1700-1776," \textit{Maryland Historical Magazine}, XXXV (1940), 348.

\textsuperscript{23}see: Richard M. Gummere, \textit{The American Colonial Mind and the Classical Tradition} (Cambridge, 1963).
titles in foreign belles lettres, but one of these is a ten-volume set
of Molière's works.

Carter owned at least two works by Erasmus, who retained a
prominent place on colonial book shelves for generations. Thomas
More's Utopia also appears in Carter's library. The works of these two
great Renaissance humanists were included in Carter's library along with
works by John Locke and Jean-Jacques Rousseau.

Landon Carter's library, like those of most of his contemporaries,
reflects a strong interest in history. Historical reading was greatly
favored by the colonists because it was believed to be highly instructive
and useful in providing lessons that benefited both the reader and his
society. Educated colonists read the numerous histories of England
and other countries. This interest became especially noticeable toward
the close of the colonial period. The most influential historical
works read by the colonists were Whiggish political histories. Richard
Beale Davis, in his Intellectual Life in the Colonial South (Knoxville,
1978), suggests that there were more Whiggish political histories in
the libraries from Maryland to Georgia than in the northern or middle-
Atlantic colonies. Pre-Revolutionary political polemics were in

\[24\] Wright, First Gentlemen, 129.

\[25\] Ibid., 131.

\[26\] Wheeler, "Literary Culture," Maryland Historical Magazine,
XXXVIII (1943), 275.

\[27\] see: H. Trevor Colbourn, The Lamp of Experience: Whig History
and the Intellectual Origins of the American Revolution (Chapel Hill,
1965).

\[28\] Davis, Intellectual Life, 593.
considerable part impelled by the colonists' reading of Whiggish political history. 29

The historical works of Charles Rollin (1661-1741), a Huguenot living in Great Britain and a Whig, held a prominent place in Carter's library. Rollin wrote several multivolumed histories of the ancient world. His works harmonized certain common notions of his time, including a cyclical view of history, republicanism, the repeated passing of imperial glory, and the ideas of the Old Testament into a synthesis of the most advanced political theory and the most orthodox theology. 30 Landon Carter and other American readers of his time, could, by reading Rollin, be confirmed in both their political faith and their religious traditions.

Most of the political works in Carter's library were published during his lifetime and several after 1763. They reflect his obvious concern with the political situation of his day and especially the question of English liberties and Parliament's right to tax the colonies. Carter must have used these works — such as John Wilkes's North Briton (London, 1763), Henry Care's English Liberties (London, 1719), and others — in preparing his own political writings.

The extant theological works in Carter's library are, as can be expected, orthodox Anglican. The authors of these books include Thomas Sherlock, Richard Allestree, and John Tillotson, who was the most popular preacher among Anglican readers in the eighteenth century. 31

29 Davis, Intellectual Life, 593.
31 Davis, Intellectual Life, 581.
However, it is not Tillotson, the seventeenth-century divine, but William Warburton (1688-1779) whose religious writings are most numerous in Landon Carter's library. Carter perhaps preferred Warburton's rough intellectual vigor and legalistic reasoning to Tillotson's gentler character. In religious reading, as in the Classics, Carter does not appear to have followed the popular trends reflected in most libraries of the time.

In addition to the Bible and the Book of Common Prayer, the Whole Duty of Man (London, 1675 and after) was an almost omnipresent religious book in colonial Virginia libraries, in part because the Bishop of London and the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel poured copies of it into the Atlantic colonies. The Whole Duty of Man was more frequently owned and probably more frequently read than any other book except the Bible. No copy of the original edition of this extremely popular and widely owned work survives in Landon Carter's extant library, although Carter did own a later, revised edition of it, The New Whole Duty of Man (London, 1771). Perhaps Carter owned a copy that had fallen apart from great use and bought the 1771 edition to replace it.

As previously noted, a distinguishing feature of Landon Carter's library is its slightly higher than average percentage of books concerning medicine, science, and practical arts. Carter's library was not, however, unique in this regard. There were other colonial

32 Davis, Intellectual Life, 528.

libraries with even higher concentrations of scientific and medical books. William Fleming (d. 1787) of Montgomery County, Virginia, possessed a library of 209 titles of which thirty percent were scientific or medical (see: Table VI). The Reverend Thomas Bacon of Maryland, who died in 1768, also had a library in which thirty percent of the books were medical. It is clear that Landon Carter was not alone in his interest in science and medicine. Although medical libraries were owned primarily by practicing physicians, affluent planters such as Carter, who had the health of large households of family, servants, and slaves to protect, also tended to collect medical books. These collections of medical books were almost a necessity in the sparsely settled colonies, where common sense supplemented by medical handbooks were often all that could be relied upon in times of illness. The colonial planters were, in effect, the equivalent of the English "empyricks" who were essentially one cut below physicians, surgeons, and apothecaries and treated people without access to professional medical care. Landon Carter's diary attests to his preoccupation with the health care of the people on his plantations. As has been shown, most of the medical books referred to in his diary do not survive in his extant library.

34 Davis, Intellectual Life, 530 and Wheeler, "Reading Interests of the Professional Classes in Colonial Maryland," Maryland Historical Magazine, XXXVI (1941), 190-191.

35 Davis, Intellectual Life, 587.

36 Wheeler, "Reading Interests of the Professional Classes," Maryland Historical Magazine, XXXVI (1941), 201.

One study of medical and scientific books in colonial Virginia estimates that nearly ten percent of all the books in the Old Dominion were medical and scientific. Popular medical authors in the eighteenth century included Thomas Sydenham, William Cockburn, Nicholas Culpepper, John Freind, Richard Mead, Archibald Pitcairne, Peter Salmon, and Peter Shaw. Hermann Boerhaave, a professor at Leyden, wrote a great number of medical books, most of which have been found in colonial inventories. Works by Robert Boyle were also very popular. Thomas Browne's Religio Medici (London, 1642) and his Pseudodoxia Epidemica (London, 1646) were also widely owned.

The estate inventory of John Mercer (d. 1768) of Marlborough County, Virginia, shows that approximately eight to ten percent of his library (which contained about 640 titles) was comprised of medical and scientific books. His library included Hermann Boerhaave's A Method of Studying Physic (London, 1719), Archibald Pitcairne's Dissertationes Medicae (Edinburgh, 1713), Thomas Sydenham's Opuscula (Amsterdam, 1683 and Geneva, 1684), Richard Mead's A Mechanical Account of Poisons in Several Essays (London, 1702 and after), and John Freind's Emmenologia (Oxford, 1703 and after) and Praelectionae Chymiae (London, 1709 and after).

The library of Robert Carter III, which was inventoried by Philip Jones, "Medical and Scientific Books," Bulletin of the History of Medicine, XL (1966), 143.

Ibid., 155.

Vickers Fithian around 1774, contained less than an estimated five percent medical and scientific books in a total of about 600 titles, but works by the popular medical authors were included. Robert Carter III's library contained a two-volume set of Boerhaave's works, Pitcairne's Dissertationes and Freind's The Benefit of Purging in the Confluent Smallpox (London, 1729). A popular medical handbook for laymen, John Quincy's The Dispensatory of the Royal College of Physicians in London (London, 1721), was also found in Robert Carter III's library.

The library of William Byrd II of Westover was one of the greatest assembled in colonial Virginia. It contained thousands of volumes. It is not surprising that it encompassed one of the largest collections of medical books found in colonial Virginia. In addition to works by all the popular medical authors listed above, Byrd's library included John Tennent's Every Man his own Doctor, or the Poor Planter's Physician, which was first published in Williamsburg in 1734 and advertised in the Virginia Gazette. Tennent's handbook does not seem to have had a place in either John Mercer's, Robert Carter III's, or Landon Carter's libraries.

With the exception of one collection of Robert Boyle's lectures, none of the works of the popular medical authors described above appears in Landon Carter's extant library, nor are they referred to in


his diary. It is possible that he did own many of them, but that they have not survived to remain in Sabine Hall.

When the list of twenty-nine medical and scientific books known to have been owned by Landon Carter (based on those referred to in his diary and extant at Sabine Hall) is compared to the list of twenty-seven identified medical and scientific titles presumed to have been owned by Dr. John Mitchell of Urbana (derived from a study of three scientific papers which Mitchell wrote while he was still living in Virginia), it appears that Landon Carter owned only one title included in Mitchell's library: John Locke's *An Essay Concerning Human Understanding*, a work not truly medical or scientific. [For a list of Mitchell's books see Appendix A.] Perhaps it is unfair to compare Landon Carter's medical and scientific collection to that of Dr. John Mitchell, who has been described as one of the intellectual giants of colonial America; however, this comparison does show that Landon Carter's extant library lacks titles which must have been considered important by Mitchell.

A work of science which was usually found in the large libraries of eighteenth-century Virginia was Thomas Burnet's *Sacred Theory of the Earth* (London, 1684). Landon Carter does not appear to have owned a copy.

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However, Landon Carter's library does include Griffith Hughes' *Natural History of Barbados* (London, 1750), a book for which no less than thirty-three Virginians subscribed. This popular book was also included in the previously mentioned libraries of John Mercer and Robert Carter III.

Landon Carter was the author of one of three articles published by the American Philosophical Society in 1769, which offered methods of fighting pests. Carter had conducted his own experiments and found a method for controlling the Hessian wheat fly. Despite this excursion into a practical scientific endeavor, Landon Carter was not a serious scientist. His interest in science was, like that of most of his contemporaries, sincere in motivation but superficial in its depth. Landon Carter's library, although containing a relatively large percentage of scientific titles, seems to indicate that his interest was broad and general in nature. Landon Carter appears to have owned only one title among the scientific books that the College of William and Mary purchased from the estate of James Horrocks in 1772. [For a list of these books see Appendix B.]

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In the subject area of practical arts two titles do not appear in Landon Carter's extant library that were so popular it seems probable that he did own them: Jethro Tull's *Horse-Hoeing Husbandry; or, an Essay on the Principles of Tillage and Vegetation* (London, 1731), commonly found in any library that included titles on agriculture,\(^{51}\) and Jared Eliot's *Essays upon Field Husbandry* (Boston, 1760), also an extremely popular work commonly found in libraries of the late colonial period.\(^{52}\)

Landon Carter's library obviously reflects the intellectual milieu of its period as well as the personal tastes of its owner. That part of it that remains intact at Sabine Hall indicates that Landon Carter's library was characterized by a comprehensiveness in subject content in keeping with the ideals and intellectual interests of the eighteenth century. Comparison of Landon Carter's library with other colonial Virginia libraries reveals that his does not appear to have contained many titles found in similar libraries, although it is possible that

\(^{51}\) Davis, *Intellectual Life*, 534.

\(^{52}\) Hindle, *Pursuit of Science*, 196.
such books were included but have not survived. Although it is impossible to prove, it seems probable that the library that survives at Sabine Hall is only a small part of the library as it was when Landon Carter used it.
APPENDIX A

Books presumed to have been owned by Doctor John Mitchell of Urbana:¹


Hermann Boerhaave. Index Plantarum, quae in Horto Academico.... Lyden, 1710.


Johann Jakob Dillenius. Hortus Elthamensis... London, 1732.

Bartolomeo Eustachius. Tabulae Anatomicae. rome, 1714.


Galen. Claudii Galeni in Librum Hippocratis.... Leyden, 1549.

Johannes Fredericus Gronovius. Flora Virginica.... Leyden, 1739-1743.

Hippocrates. Aphorismi. Amsterdam, 1685.

Louis Armand de Lom d'Arce, Baron de Lahontan. Nouveaux Voyages...dans l'Amerique.... La Haye, 1703-1704.


Marcello Malpighi. Opera Omnia.... London, 1686.

-------------. Epistolae Anatomicae de Lingue, de Cerebro.... Bologna, 1665.

APPENDIX A (con't.)


Andreas Vesalius. *Opera Omnia Anatomica & Chirurgica Cura Hermanni Boerhaave....*. Leyden, 1725.
APPENDIX B

Books purchased by the College of William and Mary in 1772 from the estate of James Horrocks.¹


____________. *The Mathematical principles of geography....* London, 1770.


____________. *Lectures on Select subjects in mechanics....* London, 1760.


Charles Leadbetter. *Machanick dialling: or, the new art of shadows....* London, 1737.


____________. *Opticks....* London, 1704.

¹Neiman, ed., Henley-Horrocks Inventory.
APPENDIX B (con't.)


---------------. Miscellaneous tracts on some curious...subjects in mechanics.... London, 1757.


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VITA

Carol Edith Curtis