A SELECTED BIBLIOGRAPHY OF HISTORICAL ARTIFACTS:
c. 1760–1920

Mary Margaret Smith
and
Heinz W. Pyszczyk

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A SELECTED BIBLIOGRAPHY OF HISTORICAL ARTIFACTS:
c. 1760-1920

by

Mary Margaret Smith
and
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The authors alone are responsible for any errors or omissions contained in this work.

Heinz Pyszczyk
Historic Sites Development Archaeologist
and
Mary Margaret Smith
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INTRODUCTION

Whenever archaeologists analyse artifacts recovered from historic sites in western Canada, two fundamental elements are most beneficial in that research: (1) a means to find basic information about historical artifacts - namely, a comprehensive bibliography covering the diversity of eighteenth and nineteenth century historical artifacts; and (2) a descriptive summary of historical artifact types found most often in western Canada. To be of maximum value, both sources of information should be published, not hidden in research laboratories.

The reason historical archaeologists have neglected these basic research needs (apart from the substantial costs involved) is the shift in focus during the last decade to the more philosophical aspects of the discipline. However, there is a growing realization that sound interpretation of past lifeways depends entirely on the basic information that can be derived from the material remains found at archaeological sites. One important step towards more successfully gathering this information is to find out where it is published - and that is not always easy. The reader need only glance briefly through the list of references in this work to realize that the world of material culture research "is a real jungle." We feel, therefore, that a relatively comprehensive bibliography of works on material goods found at western Canadian historic sites is important for more thorough research of historical artifacts in the future.

Our purpose here is to compile a bibliography of published and unpublished works dealing with historical artifacts commonly found in western Canada between c. 1760 and 1920. The most difficult part of such an endeavour is to establish parameters for the project, in particular, to include a wide enough range of artifacts to be of interest to researchers, yet not so broad that the task could not be completed in one's lifetime. The world of historical artifacts is immense, and the literature describing even the most basic things about each artifact is staggering. It is no wonder that in some federal organizations (e.g., Environment Canada, Parks), individuals specialize in only one group of artifacts. But for the rest of us, published
materials must often suffice to enable us to analyse many of the artifacts we find.

TYPES OF REFERENCES

The reader will notice immediately that archaeological reports are rare in this bibliography. This is not a bibliography of historical archaeological research that has been conducted in western Canada over the last 20 years. We have deliberately selected "source references" detailing historical artifacts. In other words, the bibliography contains only works that include information on certain types of artifacts. (More will be said later on the types of information contained in these sources.) Most historical archaeologists use these basic sources in their descriptions of the artifacts recovered from the sites. Reports were included in the bibliography when the information they contained about a particular artifact was unique, the report description contributed more to our understanding of the artifact, or the illustrations and photographs were of sufficient quality to be of use in the identification of an object. The search for publications stopped at 1986, although a few more recent works have been included.

PHYSICAL PARAMETERS FOR SELECTION

We have included works that contain information about artifacts found primarily in central and western Canada. It was very difficult to decide what publications on artifacts from other geographical areas to include as well. Few material goods were manufactured locally during the historical period in western Canada; most came from other parts of Canada, North America and the world. We have included references describing goods manufactured by many European and North American companies, but we concede that works on material goods less likely to be found in western Canada were often not as thoroughly referenced. For example, how many publications on Austrian porcelains should be included in this bibliography? No doubt, at one time period or another, Austrian porcelains occurred in western Canada, but, in all
likelihood, they were not that common. Thus, the references on Austrian porcelains and other similar, esoteric items are scanty.

The bibliography should be useful to researchers working in other parts of Canada and the United States because it contains many references to artifacts manufactured in other parts of the world. However, this list of works is not as comprehensive as that for the geographical area we specifically selected (i.e., western Canada). As well, because of our unfamiliarity with the artifacts recovered from archaeological sites from other regions of Canada and the United States, we feel less qualified to compile a thorough bibliography for these areas. We do hope, however, that similar bibliographies will appear for these regions.

The bibliography also has a limited temporal range. It contains sources that deal with any historical artifacts manufactured between the mid-seventeenth century and the beginning of the second decade of the twentieth century. This is presently the most popular temporal span studied by historical archaeologists and historic sites curatorial researchers in western Canada. It covers the fur trade period, as well as the homesteading and early industrial era of western Canada. It also encompasses a considerable diversity of ethnic groups who worked in the fur trade, homesteaded and brought with them or imported a variety of material goods.

Although we have not restricted this bibliography to particular types of artifacts found at historic sites in western Canada, we confess that, by the time we reach material goods manufactured after 1900, our list of references is somewhat deficient. With the age of mass-production came the age of immense material culture diversity. Even so, there are some references in the bibliography for objects which are peculiar, if not unique. Objects such as crystal chandeliers or weathervanes will not likely be found in an archaeological context, but they are still useful to historians researching the material culture of a particular period or area. The reader also will note that references to many perishable items are missing, primarily because this bibliography was initially intended for archaeological use only. The exceptions are fabrics and footwear which sometimes survive in an archaeological context.
TYPES OF ARTIFACT INFORMATION - ANNOTATION

Initially, it was our intention to annotate every publication that was included in this bibliography. We soon realized that this task would take years to complete. It would also lead to a certain amount of subjective "judgement" about the quality of works. A ranking system (e.g., good to bad) of every reference would be equally biased and could lead to the avoidance of publications by other researchers or to the elimination of some references from the bibliography; that was not our intention. Therefore, if a particular publication does not appear in this bibliography, one can conclude that it was missed in our search, rather than omitted because we felt it was inadequate.

Our selection of publications for this bibliography was based on a few types of information essential for archaeological research and interpretation. Nearly all the works cited in this bibliography contain one or more of four major "baseline" information types relating to any artifacts being analysed by historical archaeologists. References in the bibliography have been coded [1,2,3,4] using the following criteria for each code:

[1] information regarding the identification of an artifact or particular attributes, either by description, keys, illustrations or photographs;

[2] information on dating the artifact, in particular, the range of dates of manufacture, the relative chronologies of a series of types or forms of an artifact, or the methods of dating artifacts and attributes;

[3] information that describes the history of the object, the industry, or the manufacturing technique or technology;

[4] any documented information regarding the artifact in its historical cultural context (e.g., function[s], value, etc.).

The above coding criteria are described in detail immediately following the introduction.

It should be added that the coding categories are not always mutually exclusive; that is, a work dealing with the dating of an artifact will often contain some information on the identification or history of the object as well. However, in cases where works are given
only one of the above codes, the particular subject coded was the most predominant or the only one the publication contained.

Although ideally we wanted to review and code every publication in the bibliography, in fact the majority of the references are not coded. About 30 percent of the 3,000 entries are coded. We wish to emphasize again that each source included in this bibliography contains information about at least one of the above subjects. Furthermore, as was expected, we found that the percentage of books that received all four codes was the lowest (Figure 1). For those researchers wishing to acquire a few key books on artifacts, those works that received either three or four number codes are, in most cases, the most thorough. Such books could be considered major sources, even though we did not assess the quality of all four criteria.

THE SELECTION PROCESS

Initially, we began to compile this bibliography for in-house research of artifacts recovered from the various historical archaeological projects undertaken by the Archaeological Survey of Alberta. Thus, the selection process for relevant works was sort of a hit-and-miss affair; that is, a few key works were selected for artifacts which happened to appear in the particular site assemblage that was being analysed. As we became more serious in compiling the bibliography, our approach became more thorough. We examined the references cited in works used by other researchers and, by this process, often managed to find the original articles or key references on the subject.

Once we decided that this bibliography might be useful to other researchers, our methods of searching for references became even more systematic and structured. Lists of key words or subjects were compiled for artifacts, and the relevant publications were looked up in the University of Alberta library reference catalogues. We also searched the Provincial Museum of Alberta library references and conducted a major search using the North America-wide "Atlas" computer system. This system gave us printouts of all publications that dealt with a list of key words and subjects we thought would cover most
material goods used in western Canada. The University of Alberta "Dialogue" library computer system also provided lists of references based on key words, giving thorough coverage of possibly relevant available references.

As we compiled publications, we noted how often various works reappeared in other publications' reference lists and how often new references were being added. Although we realize that not all relevant references for particular objects have been found, the increased frequency with which references were repeated near the end of the search, as well as the decreased frequency with which new sources were added to the bibliography, suggested to us that we had identified a very high percentage of relevant publications. As a simple test to examine the thoroughness of the bibliography, we selected three historical archaeological publications (Hamilton 1987; Klimko 1983; McLeod 1983) to see what percentage of references in those bibliographies were duplicated in our bibliography. We found that 93, 90 and 86 percent, respectively, of the artifact publications in those reports were present in our bibliography. While this is not conclusive evidence of a thorough list of references, we would venture to suggest that we likely have identified between 85 and 95 percent of all
CLASSIFICATION AND ORGANIZATION

All references in this bibliography were first grouped according to a series of major categories and sub-categories and then listed in alphabetical order within those groups. We used a classification system that was primarily functional or activity-related to devise major categories. However, often the primary functional artifact groups, such as "Kitchen and Tableware," are further divided into sub-groups, either according to more specific functions (e.g., Kitchen and Tableware - Cutlery) or to material type (e.g., Kitchen and Tableware - Gold, Silver). The classification scheme used to organize the bibliography is similar to many functional classification schemes used in historical archaeology. However, the sub-categories are not always consistent as to either function or material type; often they contain both. Also, some unique categories were devised to accommodate a few of the references. These include the "Bibliographies" section, which contains references to other bibliographies of particular artifact groups, the "Trademarks and Patents" section, and "History of Technology," which deals with particular manufacturing methods. Publications in the bibliography are also cross-referenced. For example, if a book contains information about gold and silver tableware, it will be found under both subcategories.

To conclude, we hope that this bibliography of historical references will be an aid to other researchers in western Canada. While a work of this sort can never be completed, we certainly intend to continue to code the other references and to add to the list of works already published. Perhaps there are references we missed which others would like to see included at some future date. We would like to hear from you if you have what you think are essential references on particular artifacts found in western Canada that are not included in this bibliography.
ANNOTATION KEY

[1] Identification:
- attribute description of artifact
- artifact key, glossary, etc.
- artifact/attribute illustration - photograph

[2] Dating:
- date ranges of manufacture and production
- relative chronology of artifacts - by form, material, etc.
- methods of dating

[3] History:
- history of the object, the industry
- manufacturing techniques - technology

[4] Historical Behavioral Context:
- utilitarian use and function of artifact
- range of activities object was used
- social/ideational significance (e.g., value)
AGRICULTURE - BARBED WIRE

Clifton, Robert T.

Glover, Jack

Grant, Vicki Lynn

James, Jesse S.
1966  Early United States Barbed Wire Patents. J. James, Maywood, California.

Little, Joe Dean

Maurer, Albert

McCallum, Henry D., and Frances T. McCallum

Morral, F.R.

Rabbit Ear Publishing Co.

Smith, J. Bucknall

Thurgood, R.J.

Turner, Thomas Edward
ARNOLD, JAMES

BAILEY, ROBERT C.
[1,2]

BLANDFORD, PERCY W.
[1,3]

COUSINS, PETER H.
[3,4]

GRAY, R.B.

LOUDON, JOHN CLAUDIUS

MACEWAN, JOHN WALTER GRANT

PALMER, JULIETTE

PARRIDGE, MICHAEL
[1,2,3]

Thomas, John Jacob  
1879  Farm Implements and Farm Machines and the Principles of their Construction and Use with Explanations of the Laws of Motion and Force as Applied on the Farm. Orange Judd, New York. [3,4]

Wendel, C.H.  

Wright, Philip Arthur  
AGRICULTURE - GENERAL

The Crossing Press
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Holstrom, J.G.

Orange Judd Company
1905 Homemade Contrivances for Farm and Garden, Dairy and Workshop. Orange Judd, Chicago.
[1,2]

Rosenberg, S.H.

Spector, David, Robert E. Ankli, and Michael B. Husband
[3,4]

AGRICULTURE - WAGONRY HARDWARE

Fitz-Gerald, William N.
[1]

Hasluck, Paul N. (editor)

Hill, James R. and Co.
[1,2]

Jenkins, Gerant J.

Mitchell, Edwin Valentine

Moline Iron Works

Spivey, Towana (editor)
[1,2]

Straus, Ralph
1912 Carriages and Coaches: Their History and Evolution. J.B. Lippincott, New York.

Thrupp, G.A.
[3]


17
ARCHITECTURE - BUILDING MATERIALS
(includes masonry, plaster, cement, lime, tiles)

The Architectural Record Co.
[1,2]

Barnard, Julian

Bruhn, Thomas P.
[1,2]

Davis, Charles Thomas
[1]

Dobson, Edward
[3]

Dobson, Edward, and Adam Hammond

Dunton, John

Eckel, E.C.
1905 Cement, Limes and Plasters. s.n., London.
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Gurke, Karl
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Harris, Donald A.

Jones, J. Claude
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Jonge, Caroline Henriette de
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Lazarus, William C.
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Ray, Anthony
1973  English Delftware Tiles. Faber and Faber, London.
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Richardson, Clifford
1897  Lime Hydraulic Cement, Mortar and Concrete. The Brickbuilder 5(5).

Ritchie, Tom
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Totten, Col. Joseph G.
Arnold, John P.
[2]

Association for Preservation Technology

Fiske, J.W.
[1]

Gerald Kornblau Antiques
[1]

Isham, Norman Morrison

Kidder, Frank S.

Lee Valley Tools

Mercer, Henry C.
[1,2,3]

Metals Limited
1928  Plumbing and Heating Supplies, Catalogue "R".  Metals Limited, Edmonton.

Neve, Richard

Peterson, Charles E.

Stewart, John

Streeter, Donald A.


Williams, Henry Lionel, and Ottalie K. Williams

Wilson, Kenneth M.

Wright, Henry


Cooke, Lawrence S.  

Davidson, Ruth Bradbury  

De Valinger, Leon, Jr.  

Didsbury, J.  

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1971  Manufacture of Nails: The Diagnostic Features. Manuscript in possession of the author. [1,3]

Early American Industries Association  

Edgerton, Charles E.  

Encyclopedia Americana  

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Fasteners

Fontana, Bernard L.

Frear, J.B.

Fremont, Ch.

Frurip, David J., Russell Malewicki, and Donald P. Heldman

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1909 Driving of a Nail. Scientific American 100:428.

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Grimshaw, Robert

Gunton
1900 Nail Prices and Profits. Gunton 18:177-179.
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Heite, E.F.  

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*Hunt's Merchant Magazine*  
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*Iron Age*  
[3]

1917 Sleeper and Hartley Wire Nail Machines. *Iron Age* 97:1379.  
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*Iron Trade Review*  

Jensen, Norman Christian  

Joyce, James M.  

Lamirault, H. (editor)  
Larrabee, Edward McM.
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Larousse, Pierre

Lenik, Edward J.
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Lewis, Joseph W.
1973 Date Nails, Brought up to Date. P and G Press, Nacogdoches, Texas.
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Literary Digest
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1980 The Cut Nail Industry 1776-1890: Technology, Cost Accounting of the Upper Ohio Valley. Ohio State University, Columbus.
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Moseley, A.F.
Nelson, Lee H.  


Perley, Sidney  
1901  The Manufacture of Nails in Essex County, Massachusetts. Essex Antiquarian 2(5).  

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Smith, H.R. Bradley
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Wiswell, Glenn, and John Evans
1976  Date Nails Complete. Wiswell, Cedar Grove, New Jersey.
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Chance, Henry

Davies, Isabel

Glass House Clerk

Grange, Roger T. Jr.

Kukla, Jon

McGrath, R.

Myers, John H.

Pacey, Antony

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Ailleret, Charles

Akehurst, Richard

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1962 Alberta Arms and Cartridge Collectors Association Quarterly Publication. Alberta Arms and Cartridge Collectors Association, Calgary.

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Bailey, De Witt, and Douglas A. Nie

Baird, Donald

Bannerman, Francis

Barnes, Alfred S.

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Barr, Harry C., Bill Clede, and Bob Zwitz  

Bartlett, W.A., and D.B. Gallatin (compilers)  

Baxter, D.R.  

Bearse, Ray  
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Clay, C.C.
Cline, Walter M.  
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1956  *Cartridges for Collectors.* 3 volumes Borden, Los Angeles.  
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