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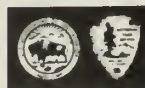
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LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

AIA	American Institute of Architects
DOI	U.S. Department of the Interior
E.O.	Executive Order
EODC	Eastern Office, Division of Design and Construction (National Park Service)
GPO	Government Printing Office
HABS	Historic American Buildings Survey
HAER	Historic American Engineering Record
HCRS	Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service
LC	Library of Congress
NPS	National Park Service
NTHP	National Trust for Historic Preservation
OAHP	Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation
SHPO	State Historic Preservation Officer
SITES	Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service

appen.	appendix, appendices
auth.	author
comp.	compiler
dwgs.	drawings
ed.	editor
illus.	illustrations or illustrated
intro.	introduction
OP	out of print
pp.	pages
princ. inves.	principal investigator
proj. dir.	project director
supvr.	supervisor

INTRODUCTION

During its 59 years of activity, the Historic American Buildings Survey and, since 1969, the Historic American Engineering Record, have been responsible for a remarkably varied body of publications resulting from their recording of historic structures. Whether issued directly by the National Park Service or by cooperating bodies on behalf of HABS/HAER, few of these works have been widely circulated, even in the context of scholarly publications. While some are Government Printing Office publications which did not reach commercial markets, many others have been informal and limited issuances from the HABS/HAER office itself. Similarly, many cooperating organizations and government agencies have issued a wealth of publications, ranging from university press books to informal issuances.

It has always been difficult to be certain just what publications HABS/HAER has been responsible for, as opposed to those publications and articles using HABS material. With the passage of more than half a century, the memory of some publications has faded so that today they can best be described as scarce or rare. A growing interest in HABS/HAER documentation has been engendered by a burgeoning historic preservation movement and a renewed interest in traditional architecture. The need has become apparent for a comprehensive bibliography to seek out and evaluate these many, often obscure, and sometimes irregularly issued publications before the working memory of them is lost. To the best of our knowledge, no library--not even that of HABS/HAER itself--has assembled a comprehensive collection of all the published materials. Thus it seems most useful and timely to compile and publish such a bibliography and, whenever possible, to identify authorship when it is not cited in the publication itself, to credit cooperating organizations with which HABS and HAER have so frequently and fruitfully worked, and to identify the variant and sequential editions of such materials as catalogs and recording instructions.

SCOPE

The scope of this bibliography covers the years 1933 through 1991 and has been limited to publications issued by HABS/HAER, the National Park Service, and the Government Printing Office, those issued by HABS/HAER cooperators for HABS/HAER, and those in which HABS/HAER has substantially participated in preparing the publication. Not included are National Park Service park or regional publications using HABS/HAER records. It was beyond the scope of this bibliography to locate and cite the innumerable publications and articles and newspaper reports that have made good--sometimes extensive--use of the HABS and HAER collections, which are, after all, public documents. Substantive articles about the HABS/HAER and its history are included, however,

generally favoring articles from journals over those found in newspapers and newsletters.

Regrettably, this method of selection bypasses many significant instances of the publication of HABS photos, drawings, and data. Some of these, from the 1930s particularly, have become historic documents in themselves. An example is Samuel Wilson, Jr.'s "Latrobe's Last Design," in Southern Architectural Review (December 1, 1936), which is based on the recording by HABS of Latrobe's great Louisiana State Bank in New Orleans. The article certainly claims our interest, for under the title is the notation, "From Material Collected by the Historic American Buildings Survey." Surely a future bibliography is needed to collect important related publications such as this one.

METHODOLOGY

The primary source for publications has been the extensive library of the HABS/HAER Division of the National Park Service in Washington, D.C., and the publications lists that have been issued by the division and its predecessor components. The personal libraries of individuals, including the authors and HABS/HAER staff, who have collected HABS/HAER materials have been important additional sources, as has been the Library of Congress, where the HABS/HAER collection is housed in the Division of Prints and Photographs. The National Trust for Historic Preservation Collection at the University of Maryland School of Architecture Library, College Park, Maryland, the Avery Library at the School of Architecture at Columbia University, New York, New York, have been helpful, as have historic preservation and architectural history bibliographies. Many friends of HABS and HAER, people having a long association with and interest in the work of documenting America's cultural heritage, have contributed citations from their own knowledge and holdings. The state historic preservation offices have been generous in providing information about publications in their states, and several have issued HABS publications. A preliminary draft of this bibliography was distributed in December 1988 to individuals, institutions, and SHPOs, not just to seek additional citations, but to secure material for annotations and to check for accuracy and appropriateness for inclusions. Many particularly helpful responses were received. Different copies of publications were sought out to check for different sequential and variant editions.

STYLE

We have attempted to arrange the bibliography to maximize its usefulness and convenience for researchers. Since HABS/HAER documentation is basically addressed to separate professional disciplines of the cultural heritage--architecture and

engineering/industrial archeology--we have divided the bibliography into separate HABS and HAER sections, using parallel categories. Publications that refer to both programs are cross referenced. For example, a number of HABS catalogs include HAER listings; others are joint publications, such as the book, Recording Historic Structures. Since the programs' documentation of historic structures is geographically based and cataloged, it is appropriate to use geographical distribution by states as the primary arrangement for these publications, rather than the usual author-title arrangement (which is, however, used within each geographical breakdown). We believe that most users will want primary references to specific geographic areas rather than, say, building types, historical periods, or specific authors.

Some series of publications, notably national catalogs and recording instructions, are organized chronologically, rather than by author-title, to permit the most convenient access to the material and to clarify the sequential development of these publication types. The index, however, notes each reference to authorship. In those sections in which there is no overriding geographical or chronological consideration (such as Articles and Other Publications about the HABS/HAER Programs), the normal author-title format has been used. We believe this split system will facilitate reference by the user of HABS/HAER materials and library card systems. A thorough index, as well as cross entries, will make it possible to readily identify all works by a given author or issuances by a particular cooperating organization or publisher.

In addition to the basic components of a bibliographic entry--author, title, place and date of publication, publisher, number of pages--the citations have been annotated with material about the character of the publication, the number and type of illustrations, the reasons for its preparation, and the names of cooperating organizations which have played such an important role in the success of the HABS/HAER program. We have also attempted to supply authorship as well as place and date of publication when not indicated in these often informal publications. (Supplied information is indicated by brackets.) The character of the issuance, whether a formal, letterpress publication or an informal, mimeographed or offset printing, is noted. An attempt is also made to codify editions and to note informal preliminary editions.

RELATED PUBLICATIONS AND FINDING AIDS

As indicated in the discussion of the scope of this bibliography, there are many important publications that have made good use of HABS/HAER documents, photographs, and measured drawings that were not within the established scope of official or cosponsored publications, as well as press releases and articles about a particular project or an individual structure

recorded by a project. Since it is the very nature of HABS/HAER documentation to provide drawings, photographs, and documentary materials for scholars working in the field, such related publications have not been included in this bibliography. Indeed, the sheer numbers of such publications would make their inclusion difficult, since an astonishingly high percentage of books and articles on American architecture and engineering use some of these records.

A number of publications have been issued by other offices and divisions of the National Park Service itself using HABS/HAER materials. They represent some of the more important types of related publications which are not included here, such as mitigation documentation or studies of historic structures within the National Park system.

Over the years, a number of useful publication lists and finding aids have been prepared. Those issued periodically by HABS/HAER have been included in the bibliography under Lists and Finding Aids, as have HABS/HAER lists contained in other significant publications. There are other publications from the National Park Service and the Library of Congress as well as published bibliographies which include important references to HABS/HAER materials.

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Part I

Historic American Buildings Survey

HISTORIC AMERICAN BUILDINGS SURVEY
NATIONAL AND REGIONAL CATALOGS
(listed chronologically)

- 1.1 [Historic American Buildings Survey] Catalogue of Completed Records, December 15, 1933 to July 15, 1934.

[Washington]: HABS/NPS/Branch of Plans and Designs/NPS/DOI, [1934].

Informal publ.; soft cover; 89 pp.; 1,043 entries; not illus.; OP.

The first national catalog of the HABS collection. The purpose of this informal listing was to tabulate the impressive accomplishments of the first phase of HABS recording. The lists and records are for 38 states and the District of Columbia, compiled during the first seven months of the HABS program. The catalog is organized by state and county. Each entry lists the name of the structure, the survey number, and the number of drawings and photographs prepared. It is curiously paginated from 1 to 39a, with a separate number assigned to the first page of entries for each state; subsequent pages for each state have the identifying state number plus subletters.

- 1.2 [Historic American Buildings Survey], Catalogue of Completed Records, December 15, 1933 to December 31, 1935.

[Washington]: HABS/Branch of Plans and Design/NPS/DOI, [1936].

Informal publ.; 117 pp.; 1790 entries; not illus.; index of building types; OP.

This second national catalog of HABS records the vast quantity of recording done in the first two years of the survey. The arrangement and pagination is similar to the 1934 catalog. In this case, the 117-page catalog ends at p. 41b.

- 1.3 Historic American Buildings Survey: Catalog of the Measured Drawings and Photographs of the Survey in the Library of Congress, January 1, 1938.

O'Neill, John P., comp. and ed.; Leicester B. Holland, intro.

Washington: GPO for NPS/DOI, 1938.

HABS NATIONAL AND REGIONAL CATALOGS

Hard cover; vi + 264 pp.; 2,200 entries; 20 photos; 23 dwgs.; index of building types; appen.: memorandum of agreement; OP.

The third catalog of HABS records and the first to be formally printed and illustrated for wide distribution. Listings for 2,200 structures consist of name, HABS number, and number of drawings and photos. The compiler was one of the first staff members of HABS and supervised the Survey during its early years.

1.4 Historic American Buildings Survey: Catalog of the Measured Drawings and Photographs of the Survey in the Library of Congress, March 1, 1941.

[Nichols, Frederick D., comp. and ed.]; Leicester B. Holland, intro.

Washington: HABS/NPS/DOI, 1941.

Hard and soft covers; viii + 458 pp.; 6,389 entries; 42 photos; 44 dwgs.; index of building types. Xerox reprint avail. from NTIS (Publ. # PB177632); avail. in microfiche from same source. Reprint, Burt Franklin Bibliography and Reference Series 416. [New York: Burt Franklin (Lenox Hill Publishing and Distributing Co.), [1971]. The index to building types still constitutes a valuable reference source to HABS records.

This catalog lists the results of recording done under various 1930s economic recovery programs before the hiatus of World War II. Illustrations have been increased and entry format expanded to include address, date, style and architect where known. For states with no updated state catalog, this book served as the basic guide to the HABS collections for over 40 years. The index makes this a reference work that is still valuable today. The editor was one of HABS' earliest employees; he later became a distinguished professor of architecture at the University of Virginia. Holland was chief, Fine Arts Division, Library of Congress and Chairman, HABS Advisory Board. Preface (p. vii) refers to catalog as "Second Edition."

1.5 Historic American Buildings Survey Catalog Supplement: Catalog of the Measured Drawings and Photographs of the Survey in the Library of Congress, Comprising Additions Since March 1, 1941.

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[Bailey, Worth, comp. and ed.]

Washington: HABS/Division of Design and Construction/
NPS/DOI, 1959.

Soft cover; 179 pp.; 1,410 entries; 29 photos; 12
dwgs.; OP. Xerox reprint avail. from NTIS (publ. #
PB177633). Microfiche avail. from same source.

Issued as a supplement to the 1941 catalog shortly
after funding for HABS was renewed in 1957. The
entries have been further expanded to include more
detailed physical descriptions of the buildings.
Bailey was an architectural historian and consultant
and a decorative arts specialist. He worked with the
HABS Washington office in the late 1950s and 1960s.

- 1.6 A Checklist of Subjects: Addition to the Survey
Material Deposited in the Library of Congress Since
Publication of the HABS Supplement, January 1959-
January 1963.

Washington: HABS/Division of Architecture/NPS/DOI,
1963.

Informal publ.; 32 pp.; 836 entries; not illus.; OP.

A modest attempt to provide an updated listing of
materials added to the HABS collection. The entries
represent renewed recording by the National Park
Service using student architects as draftsmen and
enlisting private preservation groups as cooperators.
The abbreviated entry format lists only the names of
the buildings, arranged alphabetically by state and
city or town. Compiler was possibly Worth Bailey, who
compiled the 1959 catalog supplement.

- 1.7 Historic America: Buildings, Structures, and Sites
Recorded by the Historic American Buildings Survey and
the Historic American Engineering Record.

Peatross, C. Ford, ed. of essays, and Alicia Stamm,
comp. of checklist.

Washington: published for the Library of Congress by
GPO, 1983.

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Hard cover; xvi + 708 pp.; 16,738 entries for both HABS & HAER; 287 photos; 154 dwgs.; index to counties by city. Available from GPO (Publ. # 03-000-00149-4).

The first comprehensive national listing of HABS records since 1941, this checklist containing 16,738 entries was issued to commemorate the 50th anniversary of HABS. Includes both HABS and HAER documentation in Library of Congress through January 1, 1982. Listings include sites documented by HAER. Because of its size, entries are limited to name, address, HABS number, and a code indicating if photographs, drawings, or written data exist in the archives. Entries are organized by county with an index of town names and their corresponding counties. The checklist was compiled by HABS/HAER archivist Alicia Stamm and a team of ten interns. The checklist is preceded by 16 essays edited by C. Ford Peatross, Curator of the Architecture, Design and Engineering Collections, Prints and Photographs Division, Library of Congress. The essays provide valuable contributions to the history of HABS, its operations, and the uses to which the records have been put. Topics and authors are listed below:

Allen, Richard Sanders. "Documenting Early American Technology: Covered Bridges."

Bruegmann, Robert. "HABS at an Awkward Age: The 1960s and 1970s."

Burns, John. "Recording Historic Buildings: New Philosophies, New Techniques, New Technologies."

DeLong, David G. "Recording the Work of An Architect: Frank Lloyd Wright."

Gayle, Margot. "America's Cast-Iron Heritage".

Ison, Mary M. "Using the HABS/HAER Collections at the Library of Congress."

Kapsch, Robert J. "Future Directions for the Historic American Buildings Survey."

Lounsbury, Carl. "Vernacular Construction in the Survey."

Myers, Denys Peter. "Fittings and Fixtures: Miscellaneous Americana in Survey Photographs."

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Peatross, C. Ford. "A Rich Vein in the Mother Lode: HABS in the Library of Congress."

Peterson, Charles E. "The Historic American Buildings Survey: Its Beginnings."

Pitts, Carolyn. "Cape May, New Jersey: Preservation of a Victorian Town."

Rifkind, Carole. "Main Street: Its Revitalization."

Roth, Rodris. "Recording a Room: The Kitchen."

Tatum, George B. "Documenting a City: Philadelphia."

Wilson, Samuel, Jr. "The Survey in Louisiana in the 1930s."

1.8 Shaker Catalog. Preliminary [Edition].

Poppeliers, John C., ed. & comp.

Arlington: HABS/Washington Planning and Service Center/NPS, 1967

Informal publ.; 35 pp.

Extracts from lists of Survey material deposited in the Library of Congress. In 1967, following several years of HABS recording of Shaker communities and the donation of extensive additional HABS records of Shaker communities by the New York State Department of Education and Elmer R. Pearson, John C. Poppeliers (who was senior editor and historian of HABS) prepared catalog entries for all HABS Shaker records on index cards, which this union list comprises.

1.9 "Shaker Material in the Historic American Buildings Survey."

Peladeau, Marius B. [and John C. Poppeliers].

The Shaker Quarterly 9(4): 107-132 (Winter 1969).

A virtually direct copy of The Shaker Catalog (entry 1.8), prepared in the HABS office by John C. Poppeliers, published here without credit to the actual author. See also Shaker Built, entry 1.10.

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1.10 Shaker Built: A Catalog of Shaker Architectural Records
from the Historic American Buildings Survey.

Poppeliers, John C., ed. and proj. dir.; Deborah
Stephens [Burns], Jane Kulczycki, Mary Farrell, Susan
Dynes, John A. Burns.

Washington: HABS/NPS/DOI, 1974.

Soft cover; 87 pp.; 175 entries; 21 photos; 12 dwgs.;
biblio.; reprinted 1978; OP. GPO # 881-167.

This illustrated catalog lists all HABS records of
Shaker architecture. It contains a brief introductory
essay and bibliography and entries for 175 buildings in
six states: Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, New
Hampshire, New York, and Ohio. Published to accompany
an exhibit of the same name commemorating the
bicentennial of the Shakers in 1974, it is the only
specialized non-geographical catalog published by HABS.
Based on 1967 Shaker Catalog. Edited by John C.
Poppeliers, Project Director. Entries by Deborah
Stephens [Burns]. Essays by Mary Farrell, Susan Dynes
and Deborah Stephens [Burns]. Research by Deborah
Stephens [Burns] and Jane Kulczycki. See entry 1.8.

**HISTORIC AMERICAN BUILDINGS SURVEY
STATE AND LOCAL CATALOGS**
(listed alphabetically by state, then chronologically)

ALABAMA

- 2.1 The Alabama Catalog, Historic American Buildings Survey: A Guide to the Early Architecture of the State.

Gamble, Robert; Nicholas H. Holmes, Jr., intro.; F. Lawrence Oaks, fwd.

Tuscaloosa: Univ. of Alabama Press, 1987.

Hard cover; xx + 445 pages; 727 entries; 210 photos; 84 dwgs.; index; biblio.; glossary of architectural terms; appen.; avail. from the Univ. of Alabama Press, P.O. Box 2877, Tuscaloosa, AL 35487. (Publ. # 80500.)

One of the most informative and scholarly publications in the HABS state catalog series. Includes 727 entries arranged by county, plus an extensively illustrated 174-page essay on the historic styles and building types of Alabama; also a section on HABS recording in the state. Appendices include: status of HABS-recorded structures in Alabama, 1985 (the number of buildings, lost, relocated, abandoned, etc.); Mobile ironwork survey; Mobile structures arranged by street address, and HAER records. The author was senior architectural historian with the Alabama Historical Commission and former NPS employee. Oaks was SHPO for Alabama. See 1941 catalog for listings by cities and towns.

- 2.2 Historic American Buildings Survey: Mobile, Alabama, Records.

Holmes, Nancy N., comp.

[Philadelphia: HABS], 1965.

Informal publ.; 9 pp.; 146 entries; not illus.; limited circulation; OP.

This informal catalog of Mobile buildings recorded by HABS as of 1965, provides some additions and corrections to 1930s material and indicates existing and demolished buildings. It brings the Mobile catalog up to date following the recording project there in 1963. The author and her husband, Nicholas, an architect, are noted preservationists in Mobile and

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were instrumental in resuming HABS recording there in 1963.

CALIFORNIA

2.3 California Architecture: Historic American Buildings Survey.

Woodbridge, Sally B.; intro. by S. Allen Chambers, Jr.; James J. Rawls and Kathryn Gualtieri, fore.

San Francisco: Chronicle Books, 1988.

Soft cover; xi + 274 pp.; 1,000+ entries; cover + 146 photos; 84 dwgs.; index of architects; biblio. Avail. from Chronicle Books, 275 Fifth St., San Francisco, CA 94103.

This publication in the HABS state catalog series lists more than 1,000 recorded examples of California architecture from the Spanish Colonial period through the early 20th century. Many of the listed records were made in the last 20 years; catalog includes recording through 1980. Includes an 88-page essay on California architecture by Woodbridge, an architectural historian, critic, and writer. There is also a short history of HABS recording in California from 1933 to the present by S. Allen Chambers, Jr., who was HABS architectural historian. The catalog was a cooperative project of the California Historical Society and HABS. Gualtieri was California SHPO.

DELAWARE

2.4 Historic American Buildings Survey Delaware Catalog. In preparation, 1990.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

2.5 Historic American Buildings Survey District of Columbia Catalog.

[Schwartz] Beinke, Nancy K., comp.

Washington: HABS/NPS/DOI, 1968.

Informal publ.; 63 pp.; 242 entries; 22 photos; cover + 4 dwgs.; indices: building types, architects; appendix: list of Georgetown buildings; limited edition; OP.

This catalog served as an interim edition until an expanded publication was produced in 1974. The author was an architectural historian on the HABS staff. See entry 2.6.

2.6 Historic American Buildings Survey: District of Columbia Catalog, 1974.

Schwartz, Nancy B[einke], comp.

Charlottesville: Univ. Press of Virginia for the Columbia Historical Society, 1976.

Hard and soft covers; xiii + 194 pp.; 350+ entries; 90 photos; 34 dwgs.; index by street address; bibliographic essay. Avail. from Univ. Press of Virginia, P.O. Box 3608, University Station, Charlottesville, VA 22903.

Part of the HABS state catalog series. Contains more than 350 entries for structures recorded before 1974 plus a bibliographic essay. The compiler was an architectural historian on the HABS staff. Publication of the catalog was funded by the Columbia Historical Society. An interim-version catalog was published in 1968. See entry 2.5.

GEORGIA

2.7 The Georgia Catalog, Historic American Buildings Survey: A Guide to the Architecture of the State.

Linley, John; Hope T. Moore, fwd.

Athens, Ga.: Univ. of Georgia Press, 1983.

Hard and soft covers; xiv + 402 pp.; 373 entries; 226 photos; 29 dwgs.; 3 maps; index to essay; index of proper names to catalog; biblio.; glossary of architectural terms; append.: National Register, National Historic Landmark, and HAER listings for Georgia. Avail. from Univ. of Georgia Press, Athens, Ga. 30602.

Catalog includes a 253-page essay on the historic architecture of the state. Also lists HAER entries for Georgia through 1980. The author was a teacher and architect. This publication is Volume 15 in a series

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funded by the Wormsloe Foundation. Moore was former Associate Director for Cultural Programs for HCRS.

2.8 Interim Catalog, Historic American Buildings Survey: Records of Savannah, Georgia, 1934-1962.

Philadelphia: HABS/EODC/NPS/DOI, 1962.

Informal publ.; 7 pp.; 52 entries; 1 cover; not illus.; limited distribution (original printing, 100 copies); OP.

One of a number of informal catalogs issued to update sections of the 1941 and 1959 catalogs. Developed as a planning tool for the 1962 Savannah recording project sponsored with HABS by Historic Savannah, Inc., and the South Georgia Chapter, AIA, it helped planners decide what buildings needed recording and which of those already recorded needed additional records or updated information.

ILLINOIS

2.9 Historic American Buildings Survey: Chicago and Nearby Illinois Areas. List of Measured Drawings, Photographs, and Written Documentation in the Survey, 1966.

Rudd, J. William, comp.

Park Forest, Ill.: The Prairie School Press, 1966.

Soft cover; v + 52 pp.; 307 entries; 15 photos; 18 dwgs.; chronological index; index of building types. Avail. from Prairie Avenue Bookshop, 711 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, IL 60605.

Lists records for Chicago and its suburbs, many of them assembled during summer recording projects in 1963, 1964, and 1965. The catalog was published to accompany the 1966 Chicago opening of an exhibit of HABS Chicago documents, circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service (SITES). The catalog was compiled for HABS by the supervisor of the 1964-65 recording teams. There is also a preliminary edition of Rudd's ([EODC/NPS/DOI], 1965; informal publ.; ii + 37 pp.).

INDIANA

2.10 Historic American Buildings Survey in Indiana.

Slade, Thomas M., ed.; essays by David R. Hermansen and H. Roll McLaughlin.

Bloomington, Ind.: Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana, Indiana Univ. Press, 1983.

Hard and soft cover; xviii + 156 pp.; 161 entries; 33 photos; 51 dwgs.; index; append.: HABS forms; HAER in Indiana; projects by county. Avail. from Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana, 340 W. Michigan St., Indianapolis, IN 46202.

Lists records made in Indiana between 1933 and 1979. The editor, a former HABS architectural historian, was on the staff of the Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana. Includes two introductory essays: "HABS in Indiana, 1933-1940," by David R. Hermansen, professor of architecture at Ball State University and long-time HABS supporter, and "HABS in Indiana, 1955-82: Recollections," by H. Roll McLaughlin, architect, HABS collaborator and HABS Advisory Board member. A preliminary edition, compiled by William P. Thompson and edited by Nancy K. Beinke [Schwartz] was printed by HABS for limited distribution in 1971. See entry 2.11.

2.11 Historic American Buildings Survey, Indiana Catalog: A List of Measured Drawings, Photographs and Written Documentation in the Survey, 1971.

Thompson, William P., comp.; Nancy K. Beinke [Schwartz], ed.

Washington: HABS/OAHP/NPS/DOI, 1971.

Prelim. ed.; informal publ.; 54 pp.; 92 entries; not illus.; limited distribution; OP.

This catalog contains 92 entries and a separate list of 76 structures recorded on HABS Inventory forms. This material was absorbed into the expanded and more formally printed catalog edited by Thomas Slade and published in 1983. Information was gathered in the field by William Thompson and expanded and edited in the HABS office by Nancy K. Beinke [Schwartz]. See entry 2.10.

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IOWA

2.12 The Iowa Catalog, Historic American Buildings Survey.

Shank, Wesley I. Todd R. Mozingo, "Survey of Styles;"
essay, Adrian D. Anderson.

Iowa City: Univ. of Iowa Press, 1979.

Hard and soft covers; xiii + 158 pp.; 124 entries; 92
photos; 31 dwgs. and maps; index; biblio.; append.:
HABS forms. Avail. from the Univ. of Iowa Press, Publ.
Order Dept., G.S.B., Iowa City, IA 52242.

Includes HABS recording through 1977. "Historic
Architecture in Iowa," introductory essay on
architectural development in the state, plus a
bibliographic essay and an essay on HABS and HABS
recording in Iowa. The author, a professor of
architecture at Iowa State University, has supervised
HABS summer recording teams and donated material to the
HABS collection for Iowa. Todd R. Mozingo of the
state's Division of Historic Preservation provided a
style guide, "Survey of Styles," illustrated with Iowa
examples. Adrian Anderson was the Iowa State Historic
Preservation Officer. Publication of this catalog was
supported by a grant from Iowa State Historical
Department, Division of Historic Preservation.

MAINE

2.13 Maine Catalog, Historic American Buildings Survey: A
List of Measured Drawings, Photographs and Written
Documentation in the Survey, 1974.

Myers, Denys Peter.

[Augusta]: The Maine State Museum, 1974.

Soft cover; vii + 254 pp., 162 entries; 75 photos; 42
dwgs.; index; biblio.; avail. from Maine State Museum,
State House, Augusta, ME 04330.

Contains a 197-page essay, "Historic Architecture of
Maine," with footnotes and bibliography. The author
was senior architectural historian of HABS. This was
the first of the definitive new HABS state catalogs
that include extensive essays, on the architectural
development of the state, as well as a detailed catalog

of HABS records. The object was to use HABS documents as the basis for writing and illustrating a narrative that contributes to scholarship on the state and also interests the general reader.

MARYLAND

2.14 Records of Historic Maryland Buildings.

[Poppeliers, John C., and Nancy K. Beinke (Schwartz)]

Washington: HABS/NPS/DOI, [1969].

Informal publ. (1969); 36 pp.; not illus., except cover; limited distribution; OP.

The 1969 edition has 819 entries. One of a number of informal catalogs produced in the 1960s to update earlier catalogs, this was initially prepared for the Maryland Historic Trust and the Association of Historical Societies of Maryland for use in a workshop, "A Survey of Historic Maryland Buildings and Sites," January 7, 1964 (Philadelphia: HABS/EODC/NPS/DOI, 1964). A draft text for a formal Maryland catalog was prepared in 1974 by Constance Werner Ramirez but has not been edited and published.

MASSACHUSETTS

2.15 Historic American Buildings Survey, Massachusetts Catalog: A List of Measured Drawings, Photographs and Written Documentation in the Survey, 1964.

Poppeliers, John [C.], comp. and ed.

Boston: Secretary of the Commonwealth, 1965.

Soft cover; iv + 86 pp.; 800+ entries; 11 photos; 2 dwgs.; index of building types; OP.

In this catalog, HABS architectural historian John Poppeliers used the expanded entry format (including name, location, description, history, and HABS records) that has been used in all subsequent state catalogs and for the HABS index cards at the Library of Congress. The catalog was reprinted in full in Historic Buildings of Massachusetts. See entry 2.16.

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- 2.16 Historic Buildings of Massachusetts: Photographs from the Historic American Buildings Survey.

[Poppeliers, John C., comp.]

Scribner's Historic Buildings Series. New York:
Charles Scribner's Sons, 1976.

Hard and soft cover; xv + 341 pp.; 800+ entries; 500
photos; OP.

Reproduces the text of The Massachusetts Catalog and
adds an extensive selection of photos (but no drawings)
from the HABS collection but no drawings. Intended to
be one of a series based on HABS, but only one volume
was produced. See entry 2.15.
- 2.17 Historic American Buildings Survey: Records of Historic
Cape Cod Buildings in HABS.

Philadelphia: HABS/EODC/NPS, 1963. 2nd ed., revised.

Informal publ.; 6 pp.; 96 entries; not illus.; OP.

Lists HABS records for buildings in Barnstable County,
Massachusetts. Includes results of recording projects
1959-63. One of several informal lists issued during
1960s.

MICHIGAN

- 2.18 Historic American Buildings Survey, Michigan: List of
Measured Drawings, Photographs, and Documentation in
the Survey of 1965 and Complete Listings of Michigan's
HABS Records.

McKee, Harley J., William K. Alderfer, fwd.

Lansing, Mich.: Historical Society of Michigan and
Michigan Society of Architects, 1967.

Soft cover; iv + 65 pp.; 109 entries; 18 photos; OP.

Contains an illustrated essay by Harley McKee on the
architecture of Michigan, pp. 1-41. McKee, professor
of architecture at Syracuse University, supervised
numerous HABS summer recording teams, including the
1965 Central Michigan project. Reprinted from the
periodical, Michigan History, with photos not found in

the original publication. Alderfer was director of Historical Society of Michigan. See entry 2.19.

- 2.19 "Glimpses of Architecture in Michigan" and "Records of Buildings in the State of Michigan."

McKee, Harley J.

Michigan History 50: 1-49 (March 1966). Published by the Michigan Historical Commission.

The HABS Michigan catalog was originally published as two articles in this periodical. It was reprinted as a separate publication with illustrations in 1967. See entry 2.18.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

- 2.20 "New Hampshire Catalog, Historic American Buildings Survey, Records in the Library of Congress."

[Poppeliers, John C.]

Historical New Hampshire 18(2): 1-17 (October 1963). Publication of New Hampshire Historical Society.

18 pp.; 75 entries; 7 photos. Avail. from New Hampshire Historical Society, 39 Park St., Concord, NH 03300.

First catalog to use an expanded entry form that gave more information on both the buildings and the HABS records than previous catalogs. Since it was not possible because of budget and staff constraints to expand and update the entire national catalog, it was decided to revise one state at a time. Each structure was visited to determine its current status, a more precise address was given, and historical and descriptive matter was added. The format was followed in several subsequent catalogs. A supplement to this catalog was published in 1967. See entry 2.21.

- 2.21 "Historic American Buildings Survey Catalog, Merrimack and Hillsborough Counties, New Hampshire."

Giffen, Daniel H.

Historical New Hampshire 22(3): 2-21 (Autumn 1967). Publication of the New Hampshire Historical Society.

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20 pp.; 12 entries; 12 photos; OP; xerox copy avail.
from New Hampshire Historical Society, 39 Park St.,
Concord, NH 03300.

Supplements catalog published in 1963. Covers
buildings in two counties documented during a 1964
summer recording project. The author was director of
the New Hampshire Historical Society, which sponsored
this survey work. See entry 2.20.

NEW JERSEY

- 2.22 Historic American Buildings Survey of New Jersey:
Catalog of the Measured Drawings, Photographs and
Written Documents in the Survey.

Bassett, William B., comp.; John Poppeliers, ed.;
Robert A. Beck, fwd.

Newark: The New Jersey Historical Society, 1977.
Hard cover; x + 210 pp.; 834 entries; 171 photos; 16
dwgs.; index; available from the New Jersey Historical
Society, 230 Broadway, Newark, NJ 07104.

Catalogs one of the largest state holdings in the HABS
collection. More than 400 structures were recorded in
the 1930s alone. Also includes Poppeliers' essay on
HABS recording in New Jersey. Bassett was a free-lance
architectural historian in Philadelphia, working under
contract with HABS. Beck was president of the New
Jersey Historical Society. Poppeliers was HABS chief.

NORTH CAROLINA

- 2.23 Historic American Buildings Survey: North Carolina
Catalog.

Draft at HABS/HAER, 1990.

PENNSYLVANIA

- 2.24 Historic American Buildings Survey: Pennsylvania
Catalog.

In preparation, 1990.

- 2.25 Philadelphia Preserved: Catalog of the Historic
American Buildings Survey.

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Webster, Richard J.; Charles E. Peterson, intro.;
Richard Tyler, fwd.

Philadelphia: Temple Univ. Press, 1976. 2nd ed., 1981.

Hard cover; iv + 411 pp.; 602 entries; 104 photos; 13
dwgs.; index and notes.

There is a later reprint in paper by Temple University Press, with no editorial changes. Lists HAER records for Philadelphia, one of only four cities that have their own catalogs. Catalog is organized by sections of the city, each section preceded by an essay on its urban development. A 50-page introduction, "HABS--In and Out of Philadelphia," by Charles E. Peterson, provides an important look at the first 30 years of HABS history especially in Philadelphia. Webster was associate professor of history and American studies at West Chester State College. The Philadelphia Historical Commission underwrote the catalog; Tyler was director of the commission.

RHODE ISLAND

2.26

Historic American Buildings Survey, Rhode Island Catalog: A List of Measured Drawings, Photographs and Written Documentation in the Survey, 1972.

Overby, Osmund, comp.; John C. Poppeliers, ed.

Washington: HABS/OAHP/NPS/DOI, 1973.

Informal publ.; 167 pp.; 319 entries; not illus.;
limited distribution; OP.

Preliminary edition, never formally published. Includes 319 entries plus a separate listing of HABS Inventory forms. Includes a 10-page bibliographic essay, "The Study of Rhode Island Architecture." The author, a professor of architectural history at the University of Missouri, served as supervisor of several HABS summer recording teams and was sometimes on HABS staff in Philadelphia.

SOUTH CAROLINA

2.27

Records of Buildings in Charleston and the South Carolina Low Country.

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McKee, Harley J., comp.

Philadelphia: HABS/EODC/NPS/DOI, 1965.

Informal publ.; 26 pp.; 202 entries; not illus.;
limited distribution (original printing, 250 copies);
OP.

Entries for buildings in Charleston, Dorchester, Beaufort, Georgetown, and Berkeley Counties. Uses same expanded format as the Massachusetts Catalog. Lists buildings from previous catalogs as well as those recorded in summer projects in 1958, 1962, and 1965. The author, a professor of architecture at Syracuse University, supervised numerous HABS recording projects including those in 1962 and 1963 in Charleston and vicinity. He was author of Recording Historic Buildings.

TEXAS

- 2.28 Texas Catalog, Historic American Buildings Survey: A List of Measured Drawings, Photographs and Written Documentation in the Survey, 1974.

Goeldner, Paul, comp.; Lucy Pope Wheeler and S. Allen Chambers, Jr., eds.

San Antonio: Trinity Univ. Press, 1975.

Soft cover; vi + 247 pp.; 285 entries; 90 photos; 63 dwgs.; index; appen., list of HABS forms; OP. Limited number of copies available free from HABS.

Includes 285 entries with a short introduction on HABS recording in Texas. Dr. Goeldner was professor of architecture at Texas Technological University, HABS summer team supervisor, and later HABS principal architect and historical architect for NPS National Capital Region. Enlarged by HABS staff members Lucy P. Wheeler and S. Allen Chambers, Jr. Published with the assistance of Exxon Corporation, U.S.A.

UTAH

- 2.29 Utah Catalog, Historic American Buildings Survey.

Goeldner, Paul.

Salt Lake City: Utah Heritage Foundation, 1969.

Soft cover; iv + 76 pp.; 101 entries; 51 photos; 31 dwgs.; index; OP.

Includes a 50-page essay on the architectural history of Utah. Three-fourths of the documented buildings were recorded in 1967 and 1968 by summer recording projects in cooperation with Utah Heritage Foundation. Dr. Goeldner was HABS project supervisor. There was a preliminary printing of the catalog with a different cover.

VIRGIN ISLANDS

- 2.30 "List of HABS Virgin Islands Records."

In Historic Architecture of the Virgin Islands.

Appendix IV (7 pp.) contains 100 entries with detailed listing of records. See entry 4.81.

VIRGINIA

- 2.31 Historic American Buildings Survey, Virginia Catalog: A List of Measured Drawings, Photographs and Written Documentation in the Survey.

Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission and HABS. [W. Brown Morton, coord.; S. Allen Chambers, Jr., and Caroline Reynolds Heath, eds.]

Charlottesville: Univ. Press of Virginia for HABS, 1976.

Hard and soft cover; xii + 461 pp.; 900 entries, plus 2900-entry listing of HABS forms for Virginia; 133 photos; 126 dwgs.; avail. from Univ. Press of Virginia, Box 3608, University Station, Charlottesville, VA. 22903.

Extensively illustrated catalog of one of the largest state collections in HABS. The Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission provided much of the field work.

WISCONSIN

- 2.32 Historic American Buildings Survey, Wisconsin Architecture: A Catalog of Buildings Represented in the

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Library of Congress with Illustrations from Measured Drawings.

Perrin, Richard W. E., intro.; Worth Bailey, comp. and preface.

[Washington]: HABS/NPS/DOI, 1966.

Hard and soft covers, 80 pp.; 89 entries; 41 photos; 356 dwgs.; 4 maps; biblio; OP. GPO # 1966-0-756-991

Experimental state catalog; horizontal format and dimensions were not repeated in later catalogs. This one uniquely features small reproductions of all drawings. Developed and compiled by HABS architectural historian Worth Bailey. Perrin, a noted expert on the architecture of the state, was Wisconsin AIA preservation officer; his foreword is a 16-page essay on architectural history in Wisconsin, "Forms from Many Lands."

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LISTS AND FINDING AIDS
(listed alphabetically by title)

3.1 Advisory List to the National Register of Historic Places, 1969.

Washington: NPS/DOI, [1970].

Soft cover; vii + 311 pp.; 9,909 entries; 50 states plus Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands; not illus.; limited distribution; OP; GPO # 1970 0-378-575.

A list prepared to provide states with a roster of buildings and sites to be considered for potential nomination to the National Register of Historic Places. It was composed primarily of buildings recorded by HABS plus those studied by the National Survey of Historic Sites and Buildings that were in existence at that time. With the expansion of the National Register of Historic Places in 1966, consideration was given to automatically including HABS buildings in the Register. However, since it was not known what buildings survived, this advisory list was produced to guide the states. It lists only building names and addresses, not the number of HABS records. Introductions by Ernest Allen Connally and William J. Murtagh.

3.2 The Architectural Heritage of Early Western Pennsylvania: A Record of Building Before 1860.

Stotz, Charles Morse; Fiske Kimball, fwd.; with a new intro. by the author for this edition.

[Pittsburgh]: University of Pittsburgh Press.

Hard cover; xix + 293 pp.; 416 photos; 81 dwgs.; index; biblio.

Contains a list of HABS-recorded buildings, pp. 287-88, "A List of Buildings Built Before 1860, in the 27 counties of Western Pennsylvania, taken from the Historic American Buildings Survey, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., from the catalogs of March 1, 1941 and 1958" (actually 1959). Includes 125 short title entries. Book was originally published as The Early Architecture of Western Pennsylvania (Pittsburgh: Buhl Foundation, 1936), but the original edition does not include the HABS checklist.

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3.3 The Architecture of Historic Nantucket

Lancaster, Clay; James C. Massey, intro.

New York: McGraw-Hill Book Co., 1972

The "Bibliography on Nantucket Architecture and Related Subjects" includes the following HABS references:

IV, pp. 26-35: "resumes" (histories) of historic Nantucket buildings in HABS, prepared by Marie M. Coffin.

XV, p. 268: lists HABS urban history maps of 1968.

XVII, pp. 269-71: short-title list of 79 HABS recorded buildings plus 2 area studies with 40 additional buildings.

3.4 Historic Architecture of the Virgin Islands.

Contains a list of HABS records for the Virgin Islands. See entry 4.81.

3.5 Historic Buildings of Ohio.

Contains a list of Ohio buildings recorded by HABS through 1970. See entry 4.68.

3.6 Historic Railroad Stations.

Jandl, H. Ward, Jan Thorman, and Katherine H. Cole [Stevenson].

Washington: National Register of Historic Places, OAHN/NPS/DOI, 1974.

Soft cover; 118 pp.; 562 entries; 70 photos; 1 dwg.; index; limited distribution; OP; GPO # 879-160.

A list of 562 extant railroad stations taken from the files of the National Register of Historic Places, and state inventories, with notations of those also in HABS/HAER (56 recorded by HABS, 31 recorded by HAER). Intended to call attention to railroad stations as historic resources, it was prepared for a workshop on reuse of railroad stations held in Indianapolis, July 1974. Susan Dynes, HABS, and James Armstrong, HAER, provided the HABS/HAER essay.

- 3.7 An Index to Railroading Structures in the HABS/HAER Collection.

See entry 13.3.
- 3.8 New Haven Architecture.

Contains list of HABS recorded buildings in New Haven, Connecticut. See entry 4.15.
- 3.9 A Preliminary Inventory of Spanish Colonial Resources Associated with National Park Service Units and National Historic Landmarks.

Henderson, Richard R., princ. researcher and ed.

Washington: United State Committee, International Council of Monuments and Sites, for National Park Service, 1987.

Appendix A.6 is "Spanish Heritage Resources in the HABS/HAER Database." Russell V. Keune was project director.
- 3.10 "Railroad Stations Recorded by the Historic American Buildings Survey and the Historic American Engineering Record."

Rapp, William F.

Railroad Station Historical Society Bulletin 17(6): 73-91 (Nov.-Dec. 1984).
- 3.11 Washingtoniana Photograph Collections In The Prints and Photographs Division of the Library of Congress.

Collins, Kathleen.

Washington: Library of Congress, 1989.

Hard cover; xxiv + 310 pp.; index; biblio.

"Historic American Buildings Survey," pp. 108-115, and "Historic American Engineering Record," p. 110, list HABS and HAER-recorded buildings in Washington, D. C. There are more than 500 HABS short-title entries and four for HAER. Fifteen HABS/HAER photos illustrate this section and introductory pages of the book.

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3.12 "Westchester Historic Buildings."

Halbert, William Carter.

The Westchester Historian (Jan. 1955): 4-7.

4 pp.; not illus.; OP.

A list of buildings in Westchester County, New York, recorded by HABS in the 1930s. Also a list of those buildings whose records are in the Department of Public Works in White Plains, plus a list of other historic buildings drawn up by the author in his capacity as preservation officer for his AIA chapter.

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DOCUMENTARY PUBLICATIONS, NATIONAL AND REGIONAL
(listed alphabetically by title)**

Publications by HABS and HABS cooperators, including selections from HABS, HABSI, and measured drawings folios.

4.1 America's City Halls.

Lebovich, William L.

Washington: The Preservation Press, 1984.

Soft cover; 114 pp.; 114 entries; 118 photos. Avail. from National Trust for Historic Preservation Mail Order, 1600 H St., N.W., Washington, DC 20006.

A photographic essay on 114 city halls in 40 states with introductory text discussing the development of this building type. The result of a cooperative project among HABS, the U.S. Conference of Mayors and the AIA to document city halls. Material solicited by the author from cities across the country was first assembled into an exhibit that opened June 1982 at the annual meeting of the USCM in honor of the 50th anniversary of HABS and the 125th anniversary of the AIA. A selection of these photos was circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service (SITES). The author was a historian on the HABS staff.

4.2 "The Architectural Forum Master Detail Series."

Architectural Forum, September 1934-January 1937.

An important early series of nine Architectural Forum articles featuring the work of HABS. An aid to architects of the period, who often used copies or adaptations of colonial details in contemporary designs. The tenth article in the series, on the early architecture of Pennsylvania, was not based on HABS records but on work done by the Pittsburgh Chapter of the AIA. Those taken from HABS files included buildings in Delaware, Kentucky, Louisiana, New York, Ohio, and Virginia. See entries 4.16, 4.17, 4.31, 4.41, 4.42, 4.43, 4.55, 4.66, and 4.85.

4.3 Documenting a Legacy: 40 Years of the Historic American Buildings Survey.

Poppeliers, John C., et al.

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Washington: GPO for Library of Congress, 1973. Soft cover; 26 pp.; 18 photos; 20 dwgs.; OP; GPO #1973-0-524-326.

Offprint from Quarterly Journal of the Library of Congress (October 1973). Served as the exhibit catalog for the second major HABS exhibit mounted at the Library of Congress (Nov. 1, 1973-Jan. 31, 1974). This exhibit marked the 40th anniversary of HABS and stressed newer developments in recording such as historic districts, photogrammetry, and landscape studies. John C. Poppeliers was chief of HABS. Staff members contributing to the articles were S. Allen Chambers, Jr., Caroline R. Heath, Ursula M. Theobald, and Rodd L. Wheaton.

4.4 Field Guide to American Architecture.

Rifkind, Carol.

New York: The New American Library, Inc., 1980.

Soft cover; xi + 322 pp.; 47 photos; 456 dwgs.; biblio.; index; avail. from New American Library, Inc., Premium Marketing Division, 1633 Broadway, New York, NY 10019. Also reprinted by Bonanza Books, New York, 1984.

Text by Carol Rifkind is a guide to building types and architectural styles. Illustrated almost entirely with HABS and HAER drawings and photos. The author was a professor in the graduate school of architecture and planning, Columbia University, and consultant in historic preservation and tourism.

4.5 Measured Drawings of National Trust Properties Executed by the Historic American Buildings Survey, National Park Service.

[Massey, James C., intro. & proj. dir.]

Washington: National Trust for Historic Preservation, [1974-76].

Folio; 9 sets of dwgs.; OP.

Folio containing reproductions of the HABS drawings for the following seven National Trust-owned properties:

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Belle Grove (Virginia), Casa Amesti (California), Cliveden (Pennsylvania), Decatur House (Washington, D. C.), Lyndhurst (New York), Pope-Leighey House (Virginia), and Shadows-on-the-Teche (Louisiana). In 1976 Drayton Hall (South Carolina) and Woodlawn Plantation (Virginia) were added. Published as part of a program of the NTHP and HABS to record National Trust historic properties.

4.6 More Classic Old House Plans: Authentic Designs for Colonial and Victorian Homes.

Grow, Lawrence, comp.

Pittstown, N.J.: The Main Street Press, 1986.
Soft cover; 128 pp.; 320 dwgs.; biblio.

HABS drawings form the basis for this explicative treatment of 16th- through 19th-century American house styles. The book is divided into six sections: early colonial, mid-colonial and late colonial and early Victorian, mid-Victorian, and late Victorian. A brief essay precedes each section, and a description of each house is provided.

4.7 The New England Textile Mills Survey. Selections from the Historic American Buildings Survey, No. 11.

[Sande, Theodore A., ed.; Robert Vogel, proj. dir.]

Washington: HABS/OAHP/NPS/DOI, 1971.

Soft cover; ix + 176 pp.; 22 entries; 47 photos; 33 dwgs.; 4 maps; OP; GPO # 923-268.

One of a series of publications based on HABS documentation. Includes HABS photo-data documentation of textile mills in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island. Includes records made in 1967 and 1968 during projects cosponsored by HABS, the Smithsonian Institution and Merrimack Valley Textile Museum as demonstration projects for the documentation of industrial structures. Their success accelerated the creation of HAER in 1969. Robert Vogel was curator of civil and mechanical engineering at the Smithsonian; Theodore Sande was an instructor at Williams College. See entry 4.8 for cross references to other selections.

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4.8 Selections from the Historic American Buildings Survey.

A series of documentary publications of HABS records, issued by HABS and cooperating organizations. See entries 4.7, 4.15, 4.18, 4.19, 4.20, 4.21, 4.22, 4.24, 4.28, 4.51, 4.62, 4.64, 4.67, 4.81. Series developed by James C. Massey, HABS chief.

4.9 Waiting for the 5:05: Terminal, Station, and Depot in America.

Grow, Lawrence; Clay Lancaster, intro.

New York: Main Street Press/Universe Books, 1977.

Hard and soft cover; 128 pp.; 164 photos; 15 dwgs.; OP.

Based on HABS/HAER records. Provides a largely pictorial look at American railroad stations. Book enlarges on an exhibit of HABS/HAER records, "Terminal, Station and Depot in America," circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service (SITES) beginning in 1976. Grow headed Main Street Press.

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CALIFORNIA

4.10 Benicia: Portrait of an Early California Town.

Bruegmann, Robert.

San Francisco: 101 Productions, 1980.

Soft cover; xiv + 158 pp.; 97 photos; 26 dwgs.; 17 maps; 6 copies of old prints; indexes; biblio.; notes; OP.

A well-illustrated architectural history of one of the first towns incorporated in California. Based on material assembled during HABS' Benicia recording project in 1976. Written by team historian Bruegmann. Cosponsored by HABS and the Exxon Corporation, which has a refinery in Benicia, as a bicentennial project. Designed to increase awareness of town's historic assets and spur planning efforts to protect them in advance of increasing development. Good example of private/public cooperation and of use of HABS records to produce a narrative document more accessible to the general public.

4.11 An Enduring Heritage: Historic Buildings of the San Francisco Peninsula.

Regnery, Dorothy E.; John C. Poppeliers, fwd.; Kathryn H. Kaiser [Gualtieri], pref.

Stanford: Stanford Univ. Press, 1976.

Hard cover; xiii + 124 pp.; 149 photos; 13 dwgs. and maps; index; biblio. Avail. from Stanford Univ. Press, Stanford, CA 94305.

Extensively illustrated look at historic architecture in Palo Alto and other peninsula towns. Cooperative project of HABS and the Junior League of Palo Alto, including a summer recording team in 1974. Photographs of all buildings were made by HABS photographer Jack E. Boucher. Dorothy Regnery headed the Junior League survey effort.

4.12 Historic American Buildings: A Series of Volumes
Reproducing All the Drawings of the Historic American

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Buildings Survey and Including Photographs of Many of the Buildings. California: Volumes I-IV.

DeLong, David G., ed. and intros.

New York: Garland Publishing, Inc., 1979.

Hard cover; index in Vol. IV.

A series intended to reproduce all the measured drawings in the HABS archive at the Library of Congress as of 1979. Arranged chronologically, then by building type, then by geographical area. Volumes for California, New York, and Texas were the only ones produced. David DeLong was associate professor, Graduate School of Architecture and Planning, Columbia University. See entries 4.57 and 4.80.

Volume I: xxi + 320 pp.; fold-out map locating recorded buildings. Contains HABS drawings and photos for 54 pre-1862 residential buildings in central and southern California.

Volume II: 471 pp.; 39 pre-1862 residential and religious buildings in central and northern California.

Volume III: 357 pp.; 60 pre-1917 buildings, various types and locations.

Volume IV: 343 pp.; 59 pre-1941 buildings, various types and locations, index to all volumes.

4.13 Historic California: San Juan Bautista, Monterey.

[Kneass, A.; A. Louis Koue; and Charles S. Pope, comps.]

n.p.: AIA, Monterey and Northern California Chapters; Society of Architectural Historians; NPS; California Heritage Council, [1960].

Informal publ.; 22 pp.; 19 photos; 2 dwgs.; maps; OP.

HABS Inventory (HABSI) forms for 19 buildings and groups. These one-page forms were designed to be filled out by local groups and donated to HABS as a way of conducting a broad inventory of historic buildings. Their use was discontinued in 1971. This project was sponsored by the AIA (Northern California and Monterey

Chapters), Society of Architectural Historians, California Heritage Council and NPS. Kneass was with the California Department of Beaches and Parks and Koue and Pope were NPS architects in San Francisco. Publication date taken from date of cover design. See entry 4.14.

4.14 Historic California: Sonoma-Benicia.

[Pope, Charles S. and A. Lewis Koue, comps.]

San Francisco: California Heritage Council, 1960.

Informal publ.; 17 pp.; 18 photos; OP.

Compilation of one-page HABSI forms for 17 buildings. Related to similar publication for San Juan Bautista; see entry 4.13. Cooperators included the Northern California and East Bay Chapter, AIA.

CONNECTICUT

4.15 New Haven Architecture. Selections from the Historic American Buildings Survey, Number 9.

[Wilkins, Woodrow W., and Jonathan Conant; Dorothy C. Buffmire, ed.]

Washington: HABS/DHA/OAHP/NPS/DOI, 1970.

Soft cover; v + 159 pp.; 18 entries; 35 photos; 27 dwgs. and maps; OP. GPO # 0 893-136.

Reproductions of HABS written data for eleven buildings in New Haven recorded during a summer project in 1964. Cosponsored by New Haven Preservation Trust. Illustrated with a selection of HABS photos and drawings. Also contains brief descriptions of eight other buildings recorded in 1964 project and list of all HABS records for the city. Woodrow Wilkins was professor of architecture, University of Kentucky, and supervisor of 1964 project. Jonathan Conant was project historian and a student at Yale University.

DELAWARE

4.16 "The Architectural Forum Master Detail Series, Number 2. Historic American Buildings Survey, Old Swedes, Holy Trinity Church."

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Architectural Forum 61(6): 445-452 (December 1934).

8 pp.; 8 photos; 7 dwgs.

Reproduction of HABS drawings for Old Swedes Church in Wilmington, Delaware. For more information on the Architectural Forum Master Detail Series, see entry 4.2. For other articles in series see entries 4.17, 4.31, 4.41, 4.42, 4.43, 4.55, 4.66, and 4.85.

- 4.17 "Historic American Buildings, The Architectural Forum Master Detail Series, Number 8."

Architectural Forum 64: 125-32 (1936).

8 pp.; 9 photos; 16 dwgs.

Brief historical information accompanying HABS photos and drawings for three New Castle, Delaware, houses: the Amstel House, Van Dyke House, and Kensey Johns House. For more information on Master Detail Series, see entry 4.2; for other articles in series, see entries 4.16, 4.31, 4.41, 4.42, 4.43, 4.55, 4.66, and 4.85.

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- 4.18 Georgetown Architecture. Selections from the Historic American Buildings Survey, Number 10.

[Reiff, Daniel D. and Ellen J. Schwartz (Myer)];
Daniel D. Reiff, intro.

Washington: Commission of Fine Arts and HABS/OAHP/NPS/DOI, 1970.

Soft cover; xxxvii + 291 pp.; 15 entries; 108 photos; 17 dwgs.; appen.; limited distribution; OP.

The sixth and last of the documentary publications on Georgetown architecture issued jointly by the Commission of Fine Arts and HABS. It reproduces the HABS written data for 14 structures plus street furniture, and rounds out the representative building styles and types covered in the other volumes. HABS data is preceded by a 36-page summary of Georgetown architecture by Daniel Reiff based on all six volumes. Reiff and Schwartz were employees of the Commission of Fine Arts. See entries 4.19, 4.20, 4.21, 4.22, 4.24.

- 4.19 Georgetown Architecture: Northwest. Selections from the Historic American Buildings Survey, Number 6.
- [Black, Nancy W., et al.]
- Washington: Commission of Fine Arts, 1970.
- Soft cover; 661 pp.; 27 entries; 63 photos; appen.; limited distribution; OP.
- Contains written documentation for 27 structures west of Wisconsin Avenue and north of M Street. The fifth volume in a series of studies of Georgetown, D.C., architecture. Nancy Black, Commission of Fine Arts historian, was assisted by a number of volunteer researchers. Architectural descriptions provided by the office of Walter Peter, Jr., AIA. This volume prepared by the Commission of Fine Arts, which donated the records to HABS. See entries 4.18, 4.20, 4.21, 4.22, 4.24.
- 4.20 Georgetown Architecture: The Waterfront. Selections from the Historic American Buildings Survey, Number 4.
- [Reiff, Daniel D., and William Gwinn]; Daniel D. Reiff, intro.
- Washington: Commission of Fine Arts and HABS/OAHP/NPS/DOI, 1968.
- Soft cover; iii + 297 pp.; 24 entries; 50 photos; 1 dwg.; appen.; limited distribution; OP. GPO # 1968 0-319-731.
- Documents 24 structures in the old waterfront area of Georgetown. Third volume in a series produced to document buildings in the Georgetown Historic District. Reiff prepared the historical data and Gwinn the architectural descriptions. See entries 4.18, 4.19, 4.21, 4.22, 4.24.
- 4.21 Georgetown Commercial Architecture: M Street. Selections from the Historic American Buildings Survey, Number 2.
- [Noffsinger, James Philip, and Thomas R. Martinson].
- Washington: Commission of Fine Arts and HABS/NPS, 1967.

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Soft cover; 130 pp.; 15 entries; 18 photos; appen.; limited distribution; OP.

Reproduces and illustrates the documentation assembled on 15 Georgetown commercial buildings by summer recording team members Philip Noffsinger of the University of Kentucky and Thomas Martinson, an architectural student at the University of Minnesota. The first of six volumes in the series entitled "Selections from the Historic American Buildings Survey" dealing with Georgetown, D.C., architecture and issued jointly by the Commission of Fine Arts and HABS. The books are based on a joint HABS-CFA project arranged by James Massey, HABS chief, and Charles Atherton, secretary, CFA. The data collected on a representative sampling of building types and styles was used by the Commission in its role as review body for the Georgetown Historic District. The records produced became part of the HABS archives. See entries 4.18, 4.19, 4.20, 4.22, 4.24.

- 4.22 Georgetown Commercial Architecture: Wisconsin Avenue.
Selections from the Historic American Buildings Survey, Number 3.

[Noffsinger, James Philip, and Thomas R. Martinson]

Washington: Commission of Fine Arts and HABS/OAHP/NPS/DOI, 1967.

Soft cover; 108 pp.; 11 entries; 12 photos; appen.; limited distribution; OP. GPO # 1967 0-256-064.

Documents 11 structures on one of Georgetown's two main shopping streets. The second volume in a series to document the architecture of the Georgetown Historic District. See entries 4.18, 4.19, 4.20, 4.21, 4.24.

- 4.23 Georgetown Historic Waterfront, Washington, D.C.: A Review of Canal and Riverside Architecture.

Werner [Ramirez], Constance W.

Washington: Commission of Fine Arts and OAHP/NPS/DOI, 1968.

Soft cover; 90 pp.; buck red cover; 81 photos; 18 dwgs. and maps; biblio.; OP; GPO # 1968 0-292-323. Reprinted in 1974 with a brown cover; GPO #1974 0 522 566.

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A study of 26 buildings and structures near the Potomac River and the C&O Canal in the Georgetown Historic District. Based on information gathered by an HABS team in 1967. This material was expanded and developed into a narrative describing the chronological development of the waterfront area by Werner, a consultant in preservation planning. One of a number of projects to document the Georgetown Historic District cooperatively undertaken by the Commission of Fine Arts and HABS. See entries 4.18, 4.19, 4.20, 4.21, 4.22, 4.24.

- 4.24 Georgetown Residential Architecture: Northeast.
Selections from the Historic American Buildings Survey.
Number 5.

[Schwartz (Myer), Ellen J. and William P. Thompson.]

Washington: Commission of Fine Arts and
HABS/OAHP/NPS/DOI, [1969].

Soft cover; 233 pp.; 15 entries; 45 photos; 15 dwgs.
(floor plans); appen.; limited distribution; OP. GPO #
1969 0-356-031.

Contains documentation for 15 houses in the northeast part of the Georgetown Historic District east of Wisconsin Avenue and north of M Street surveyed in summer 1968. The fourth in a series of volumes cosponsored by the Commission of Fine Arts to document the architecture of Georgetown. Historical documentation prepared by Ellen Schwartz [Myer], a graduate student in fine arts at the University of Maryland. Thompson was assistant professor of architectural history, University of Manitoba. See entries 4.18, 4.19, 4.20, 4.21, 4.22.

- 4.25 The Historic Buildings of Washington, D.C. Historic
Buildings of America. A Selection from the Records of
the Historic American Buildings Survey, National Park
Service, United States Department of the Interior.

Maddex, Diane; Arthur Cotton Moore, fwd.

Pittsburgh: Ober Park Associates, 1973.

Hard and soft covers; 191 pp.; 261 photos; 28 dwgs.;
index; biblio.; appendices.

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Includes 17-page preface by Maddex, editor with the National Trust for Historic Preservation, on documentation of historic structures, preservation, and HABS in Washington. Illustrates and describes 50 buildings chosen from the HABS archives. A similar book was produced for buildings in Ohio. See entry 4.66. Moore was a Washington, D.C., architect.

4.26 Massachusetts Avenue Architecture. Vol. I.

[Staff of the Commission of Fine Arts]; Charles H. Atherton, fwd.; Jeffrey R. Carson, pref.

Washington: Commission of Fine Arts, 1973.

Soft cover; xi + 472 pp.; 21 entries; 182 photos; 42 dwgs.; illus. glossary of architectural terms; OP; GPO # 1973 0-508-114.

The seventh in a series of studies prepared to aid the Commission of Fine Arts in their function of reviewing alterations and new construction in certain areas of D.C. Twenty-one buildings on "Embassy Row" are described and illustrated with photographs by HABS photographer Jack E. Boucher. A second volume on Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., and two volumes on Sixteenth Street, N.W., were also produced by the Fine Arts Commission but are not in HABS format, and none of the records were placed in the HABS collection of the Library of Congress.

4.27 "Mount Vernon Theater, Washington, D.C., Historic American Buildings Survey."

[Morrison, Andrew Craig]

Marquee 15(3): 10-13 (3rd quarter 1983).

4 pp.; 2 photos; 1 dwg. Avail. from Theater Historical Society, 2215 W. North Ave., Chicago, IL 60647.

Third in a series of articles reproducing excerpts from HABS written and photographic records of theaters. See entries 4.45, 4.48, 4.56, 4.69, 4.74.

4.28 Washington, D.C., Architecture: Market Square.
Selections from the Historic American Buildings Survey, Number 8.

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[McKee, Harley J., and Thomas Fauntleroy.]

Washington: Urban Design and Development Corporation
and HABS/OAHP/NPS/DOI, 1969.

Soft cover; vi + 151 pp.; 30 entries; 61 photos; 3
dwgs.; limited distribution; OP.

Study of 30 historic buildings in an area proposed for
development north of Pennsylvania Avenue between Sixth
and Ninth Streets, N.W. Cosponsored by the AIA's Urban
Design and Development Corporation, under contract with
the Smithsonian Institution, to explore the feasibility
of locating the Woodrow Wilson International Center for
Scholars within the survey area. Harley J. McKee was
professor emeritus of architecture at Syracuse;
Fauntleroy was an architectural student at Howard
University.

4.29 The White House Grounds and Gardens, 1984-88.

See entry 4.30.

4.30 The White House: The Ronald W. Reagan Administration,
1981-1989.

Washington: GPO for the Office of the Chief Usher of
the White House, 1989.

Hard and soft covers; 84 pp.; 49 photos; limited
printing (1,800 copies distributed to individuals and
800 Federal Repository Libraries). GPO # 1989-674086.

Photographic and textual documentation of the
residential quarters of the White House at the end of
the Reagan administration. Details the renovations and
redecorations undertaken between 1981 and 1988, as well
as additions to the White House decorative arts
collection. Intended primarily to document the private
areas of the mansion, which change with each occupant.
Produced with the cooperation of the White House
Historical Association and the NPS, which is
responsible for maintenance of the White House. All
color photographs of the building were taken by HABS
photographer Jack E. Boucher and, although restricted,
are part of the HABS archives. A companion book, The
White House Grounds and Gardens, 1984-88, was produced
at the same time. It contains nine Boucher photographs
but is devoted primarily to drawings identifying plant

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materials in the White House gardens. A very limited number of copies were printed, and there was no distribution to federal repository libraries.

GEORGIA

- 4.31 "Historic American Buildings, Architectural Forum Master Detail Series, Historic American Buildings Survey, Number 7."

Architectural Forum 64(6): 499-508 (June 1936).

10 pp.; 11 photos; 11 dwgs.

Introductory essay, photos, and drawings for three Georgia buildings: Westover, in Milledgeville (Baldwin County); Lowther Hall, in Clinton (Jones County); and Davenport House, in Savannah. For further information on the Master Detail Series, see entry 4.2; for other articles in series, see entries 4.16, 4.17, 4.41, 4.42, 4.43, 4.55, 4.66, and 4.85.

ILLINOIS

- 4.32 An Inventory of Historic Structures within the Illinois and Michigan Canal National Heritage Corridor. [Vol. I.]

Fitzsimons, Gregory Gray, Susan Shearer, and Sally Kress Tompkins.

Washington: HABS/HAER/NPS/DOI, 1985.

Soft cover; 130 pp.; 8 maps; limited distribution (60 copies distributed to Illinois libraries); OP.

Presents an overview history of the Illinois and Michigan Canal and outlines a multi-year project to inventory industrial and transportation sites and historic architecture along the 120-mile canal corridor. Gives the results of three pilot studies conducted in summer 1985: LaSalle/Peru to Ottawa, Morris, and Lemont. Project undertaken at request of Midwest Regional Office, NPS, to fulfill requirements of Public Law 98-398 (8/24/84), which established the Illinois and Michigan Canal National Heritage Corridor. Inventory devised by Tompkins, HABS/HAER deputy chief. Field supervisor was Fitzsimons, a graduate student at the University of Washington and later a HAER employee.

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Shearer was a historian from Washington, D.C., who supervised the Morris, Illinois, inventory. Also see two other volumes from 1985 (entries 4.33 and 4.34) and multi-volume studies in 1986 (entry 4.35) and 1987 (entry 4.36). For HAER study of Lockport, Illinois, see entry 14.9. See also Gray Fitzsimons, "The Architectural Legacy and Industrial Archeology of the Illinois and Michigan Canal National Heritage Corridor," in The Illinois and Michigan Canal National Heritage Corridor: A Guide to Its History and Sources (DeKalb, Ill.: Northern Illinois Univ. Press, 1987).

- 4.33 An Inventory of Historic Structures within the Illinois and Michigan Canal Heritage Corridor, 1985. Vol. II: Morris.

[Shearer, Susan].

Washington: HABS/HAER/NPS/DOI, [1987].

Soft cover; 727 pp.; 347 contact prints on inventory cards; limited distribution; OP.

Reproductions of inventory cards for 347 structures in the town of Morris, Illinois, plus overview history reprinted from Vol. I. See entry 4.32.

- 4.34 An Inventory of Historic Structures within the Illinois and Michigan Canal National Heritage Corridor, 1985. Vol. III.: Lemont.

[Johnson, Jill, and Frances P. Alexander, princ. authors; Gray Fitzsimons, ed.]

[Washington]: HABS/HAER/NPS/DOI, 1987.

Soft cover; 287 pp.; 10 photos plus 122 contact prints on inventory cards; limited distribution; OP.

Overview history of canal, edited and expanded from original version in Vol. I, plus reproductions of inventory cards for 122 structures in Lemont, Illinois. Johnson and Alexander were graduate students at the University of Oregon and George Washington University, respectively. See entry 4.32.

- 4.35 An Inventory of Historic Structures Within the Illinois and Michigan Canal National Heritage Corridor, 1986. 6 vols.

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[Washington]: HABS/HAER/NPS/DOI, 1986.

Soft cover; limited distribution; OP.

In the summer of 1986, HABS/HAER conducted the second year of a three-year inventory of historic structures along the Illinois and Michigan Canal Corridor.

Volume I: Overviews of the Historic Architecture of Peru, LaSalle, Utica, Ottawa, Marseilles, and Seneca.

[Alison K. Hoagland, ed.]

146 pp.; 37 photos; 7 maps.

Contains an overview history of each of six towns surveyed in 1986.

Volume II: Peru Inventory of Historic Structures.

[Elizabeth A. Miller, supvr.; Mary M. Stolberg, Rachel D. Barber].

518 pp.; 258 contact photos; 1 map.

Inventory cards for 258 structures in Peru, Illinois, arranged alphabetically by street.

Volume III: LaSalle Inventory of Historic Structures.

[Sara Amy Leach and Mary J. Turner].

335 pp.; 166 contact prints; 1 map.

Inventory cards for 166 structures in LaSalle, Illinois, arranged alphabetically by street.

Volume IV: Utica Inventory of Historic Structures.

[Donna M. Neary and Marguerite S. Shaffer].

243 pp.; 120 contact prints; 1 map.

Inventory cards for 120 residential, commercial, and farm buildings in or near Utica, Illinois.

Volume V: Ottawa Inventory of Historic Structures.

[Rachel D. Barber and Mary J. Turner].

239 pp.; 118 contact prints; 1 map.

Inventory cards for 118 structures in Ottawa, Illinois, arranged alphabetically by street.

Volume VI: Marseilles and Seneca Inventory of Historic Structures.

[Deborah A. Fulton, Marguarite S. Shaffer and Donna M. Neary].

207 pp.; 102 contact prints; 1 map. Inventory cards for 56 commercial buildings in Marseilles and 46 commercial and residential buildings in Seneca, Illinois.

- 4.36 An Inventory of Historic Structures Within the Illinois and Michigan Canal National Heritage Corridor, 1987. 3 vols.

[Washington]: HABS/HAER/NPS/DOI, 1987.

Soft cover; limited distribution; OP.

Results of the third year of a three-year project to inventory the historic structures of the Illinois and Michigan Canal Corridor. See entries 4.31, 4.32, 4.33, 4.34.

Volume I: Summit.

Frances P. Alexander, hist. and ed.; Ernest J. Emrich, Frederick W. Schmidt.

218 pp.; 99 photos; 2 maps.

The most thoroughly surveyed town in the Illinois and Michigan Canal corridor. 1,332 structures built before 1950 were surveyed, and a representative sampling was more thoroughly inventoried. This volume contains an overview history, summary of survey, and inventory forms for 52 selected buildings.

Volume II: Joliet.

Alison K. Hoagland, ed., Frank Brown III, Joseph R. DeRose, Jeannine Jacaruso.

346 pp.; 191 photos; 3 maps.

Overview history, survey and inventory of two Joliet, Illinois, neighborhoods, one downtown and the other in the residential west side. Inventory cards were prepared for 180 of the 709 buildings surveyed.

Volume III: Ottawa.

[Alison K. Hoagland, ed., Jeanne C. Lawrence, Mary K. Shipe, William G. Taft].

493 pp.; 10 photos plus 700 contact prints.

Historical overview, survey and inventory of two Ottawa residential neighborhoods. Inventory cards were prepared for 148 of the 709 buildings surveyed.

- 4.37 Measured Drawings of Northern Illinois Architecture, Historic American Buildings Survey: Northern Illinois, 1716-1867.

Chicago: Lake Photoprint Co., 1934.

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Hard cover folio; 51 pp.; 50 dwgs.; OP; reprint avail. from NTIS, 5285 Port Royal Rd., Springfield, VA 22161; publ. # PB 182466. Microfiche avail. from same source.

First of three large-format folios reproducing HABS drawings made in Illinois in the 1930s. Drawings in this volume were made by a HABS team based in Chicago between January and May 1934. Sponsored by NPS, Federal Civil Works Administration Project #67, and Illinois C.W.A.- I.E.R.C. Project # 7523. These were the only publications of this type produced in the 1930s. See entries 4.38 and 4.39.

- 4.38 Measured Drawings of Northern Illinois Architecture, Historic American Buildings Survey: Northern Illinois, 1837-1872.

Chicago: Lake Photoprint Co., 1937.

Hard cover folio; 51 pp.; 50 dwgs.; OP; reprint avail. from NTIS, 5285 Port Royal Rd., Springfield, VA 22161. NTIS publ. # 182467. Microfiche avail. from same source.

Second of three folios sponsored by NPS, Illinois State Historical Library, and the Illinois Relief Commission. Measured drawings made by HABS in Chicago between February 1935 and May 1936. See entries 4.37 and 4.39.

- 4.39 Measured Drawings of Northern Illinois Architecture, Historic American Buildings Survey: Northern Illinois, 1833-1872.

[Washington]: Branch of Plans and Designs/Office of National Parks, Buildings and Reservations/DOI, 1937.

Hard cover folio; 52 pp.; 50 dwgs.; 1 map; OP; reprint avail. from NTIS, 5285 Port Royal Rd., Springfield, VA 22161, publ. # PB182465. Microfiche avail. from same source.

Third of three folios. Drawings prepared by a Chicago-based HABS team between May and July 1937. Cosponsored by NPS, Illinois State Historical Library, and Public Works Administration. See entries 4.37 and 4.38.

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4.40 The Robie House, Historic American Buildings Survey.

Palos Park, Ill.: The Prairie School Press, 1968.

Soft cover; 14 pp.; 14 dwgs.; OP.

Measured drawings of one of Frank Lloyd Wright's best-known houses, made by HABS in 1963 under the supervision of Osmund R. Overby, professor of architecture and history, University of Missouri. This publication was produced to make more widely available records that were at that time the most frequently requested set of HABS drawings. Includes measured drawings of Robie House furniture designed by Wright, rarely found in HABS.

KENTUCKY

4.41 "Historic American Buildings Survey, The Architectural Forum Master Detail Series, No. 1."

Architectural Forum 61(3): 203-16 (September 1934).

14 pp.; 12 photos; dwgs.

First in this important series of articles featuring measured drawings from the HABS program, published between 1934 and 1937. Includes drawings, photos and descriptive text on Liberty Hall and Castlewood, Kentucky. See entry 4.2.

4.42 "Historic American Buildings Survey, The Architectural Forum Master Detail Series, No. 3."

Architectural Forum 62(6): 567-78 (June 1935).

10 pp.; 8 photos; 16 dwgs.

Third in a series of eight articles reproducing details from HABS recording projects. Contains photographs and drawings of Rose Hill and its outbuildings in Lexington, Kentucky. See entry 4.2.

LOUISIANA

4.43 "Historic American Buildings Survey, The Architectural Forum Master Detail Series, No. 5."

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Architectural Forum 63(5): 495-506 (Nov. 1935).

12 pp.; 13 photos; 16 dwgs.

Fifth in the nine-article Architectural Forum series featuring early HABS projects. Reproduces photos and drawings of the Beauregard House, New Orleans, Louisiana. See entry 4.2.

MARYLAND

4.44

Historic American Buildings Survey: An Architectural Study of Fort McHenry, Fort McHenry National Monument and Historic Shrine, Baltimore, Maryland.

Nelson, Lee H.

Philadelphia: EODC/NPS/DOI, 1961.

Informal publ.; 184 pp.; 29 photos; 42 dwgs.; OP; reprint available from NTIS, Dept. of Commerce, 5285 Port Royal Rd., Springfield, VA. 22161; publ. # PB182463. Microfiche also avail.

HABS report on the development of the "star fort" and pentagonal fort at Fort McHenry between 1776 and 1857. Includes overview history plus photos and drawings of four buildings recorded during the summer of 1958 at the NPS-owned site whose bombardment inspired our national anthem. Project carried out by HABS as research for the restoration of the fort. Nelson was a NPS historical architect, and later chief, Preservation Assistance Division, NPS.

MASSACHUSETTS

4.45

"B. F. Keith Theater, Boston, Massachusetts, Historic American Buildings Survey."

[Morrison, Andrew Craig, Lucy P. Wheeler, Denys Peter Myers].

Marquee 15(2): entire issue (second quarter).

33 pp.; 15 photos; 2 dwgs. Avail. from Theater Historical Society, 2215 W. North Ave., Chicago, IL 60647.

One of a series reproducing excerpts from HABS written and photographic records of theaters. Also see entries 4.27, 4.48, 4.56, 4.69, 4.74.

4.46 The Historic Architecture and Urban Design of Nantucket.

Ramirez, Constance Werner.

Washington: Smithsonian Institution, 1970.

Soft cover; 16 pp.; 12 photos; 7 dwgs.; OP.

An illustrated essay that served as the catalog for a traveling exhibit of the same name. The exhibit of HABS photos and drawings was based on the work of a series of HABS summer teams on Nantucket. It was circulated by the Smithsonian Institution traveling Exhibition Service. Ramirez was an urban planner who participated in the 1968 urban planning history of Nantucket sponsored by HABS and the Nantucket Historical Trust.

4.47 An Historical Survey of the Physical Development of Nantucket: A Brief Narrative History and Documentary Source Material.

Hugo-Brunt, Michael, with Constance Werner [Ramirez], Robert Meeker, Donald Evans, Barclay G. Jones (prog. dir.), and Patricia Brennecke.

Ithaca, N.Y.: Cornell Univ., 1969.

Soft cover; xii + 384 pp.; not illus.; OP.

A prototype study in urban planning history conducted for HABS by the Division of Urban Studies, Center for Housing and Environmental Studies, Cornell University. The purpose was to survey and assemble source material for the study of urban development on Nantucket so that individually recorded buildings could be understood in their historic context and to evaluate the potential usefulness of further projects to document the development of urban form. Project funded by the Nantucket Historical Trust. Includes narrative history and inventories of source materials, written, oral, and visual, especially maps and photographs.

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- 4.48 "The Grand Riviera Theater, Detroit, Michigan, Historic American Buildings Survey."

[Morrison, Andrew Craig].

Marquee 20(1): 3-15 (1st quarter 1988).

13 pp.; 20 photos; 1 dwg. Avail. from Theater Historical Society, 2215 W. North Ave., Chicago, IL 60647.

Sixth in a series reproducing excerpts from HABS written and photographic records of theaters. Also see entries 4.27, 4.45, 4.56, 4.69, 4.74.

MONTANA

- 4.49 Montana's Historic Structures. Vol. I.

DeHaas, John N., Jr.

Bozeman: Montana State University, 1964.

Hard cover; informal publ.; bound black-line prints; 155 pp.; 1 photo; 96 dwgs.; limited distribution; OP.

Reproduces the written data and drawings for nine buildings in Montana and one in Idaho recorded in 1963 by HABS field team supervised by John DeHaas, professor of architecture, Montana State University. Project sponsored by HABS, San Francisco Office, Montana State University and the Montana Chapter, AIA. See entry 4.50.

- 4.50 Montana's Historic Structures and Projects in Wyoming. Vol. II.

DeHaas, John N., Jr.

Bozeman: Montana State University, 1969.

Hard cover; informal publ.; bound black-line prints; 217 pp.; 1 photo; 133 dwgs.; limited distribution; OP.

Reproduction of HABS written data and drawings prepared by a 1965 field team that recorded ten buildings in

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Montana and six in Wyoming. Professor John DeHaas supervised the team and prepared the written data. Project was sponsored by HABS San Francisco office and Montana State University. See entry 4.49.

NEVADA

- 4.51 The Architecture of Carson City, Nevada. Selections from the Historic American Building Series, Number 14.

Chambers, S. Allen, Jr., [and Harley J. McKee].

Washington: HABS/OAHP/NPS/DOI, 1973.

Soft cover; v + 194 pp.; 16 entries; 61 photos; 1 dwg.; limited distribution; OP.

Reproduction of HABS written data and photos for 16 Carson City buildings. Buildings selected for HABS recording from an inventory of Nevada historical architecture prepared in 1972 by Harley J. McKee, who also wrote the architectural description in this volume. McKee was professor emeritus of architecture at Syracuse University and long-time HABS associate. Historical data prepared by HABS historian S. Allen Chambers, Jr.

NEW JERSEY

- 4.52 The Cape May Handbook.

Pitts, Carolyn, Michael Fish, Hugh J. McCauley, and Trina Vaux.

Philadelphia: The Athenaeum of Philadelphia, 1977.

Soft cover; 78 pp.; 53 photos; 27 dwgs.; illus. glossary of architectural terms; OP.

A handbook designed to inform Cape May residents about the architectural qualities of their Victorian resort town and to encourage preservation. Uses graphic and written records assembled by HABS summer recording teams in 1973, 1974, and 1977. Good example of the use of HABS records to further practical preservation goals. Sponsored by the Athenaeum, HABS, and City of Cape May. Funds also provided by Atlantic Richfield Foundation and National Endowment for the Arts.

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- 4.53 Historic Themes and Resources within the New Jersey Coastal Heritage Trail. Southern New Jersey and the Delaware Bay: Cape May, Cumberland, and Salem Counties.

Sebold, Kimberly R., and Sara Amy Leach.

Washington: HABS/HAER/NPS/DOI, 1991.

Soft cover; xii + 193 pp.; 109 photos; 8 dwgs.; 14 maps and site plans; appen.; biblio.

The first substantive historical documentation of the New Jersey Coastal Heritage Trail undertaken by the NPS was begun by HABS in the summer and fall of 1990. Appendices include discussions of patterned brick houses and stack houses; a list of existing HABS documentation of structures in the study area; and recommendations for further research and documentation. Project leader was Sara Amy Leach, HABS historian; research was done by project historian Kimberly R. Sebold, and large-format photographs were produced by David Ames, University of Delaware.

NEW MEXICO

- 4.54 Architecture of the Acoma Pueblo: The 1934 Historic American Buildings Survey Project.

Nabokov, Peter.

See entry 6.35.

NEW YORK

- 4.55 "Architectural Forum Master Detail Series, No. 4."
Architectural Forum 63(1): 39-50 (July 1935).

12 pp.; 13 photos; 22 dwgs.

Fourth in the series of nine Architectural Forum articles about HABS work in the 1930s. Traces the evolution of upstate New York houses, from early Dutch to Italianate, through three HABS-recorded examples. Drawings and photos of the Jan Breese House, Greenbush; House at Russia, Herkimer County; and Beverwyck (William Patterson van

Rensselaer House), Rensselaer. For other articles in the series see entry 4.2.

4.56 "Fox Theater, Brooklyn, New York."

Morrison, A. Craig, Lucy Pope Wheeler, Denys Peter Myers; intro. by Michael Miller.

Theater Historical Society Annual No. 9. Chicago: Theater Historical Society, 1982.

Soft cover; 48 pp.; 23 photos; 4 dwgs. Avail. from Theater Historical Society, 2215 W. North Ave., Chicago, IL 60647.

Publication devoted entirely to the HABS report on Fox Theater. Although identified as number 8 in a series of 10 planned publications of HABS reports on theaters, it was the first to be published. Also see entries 4.27, 4.45, 4.48, 4.69, 4.74.

4.57 Historic American Buildings: A Series of Volumes Reproducing All the Drawings of the Historic American Buildings Survey and Including Photographs of Many of the Buildings. New York: Volumes I-VIII.

DeLong, David G., ed. and intros.

New York: Garland Publishing, Inc. 1979.

Hard cover; index in Vol. VIII; OP. Part of a series reproducing HABS drawings.

Volume I: xxiii + 331 pp.; intro. and fold-out map showing towns where buildings are located. Contains HABS drawings and photos for 27 pre-1776 residential buildings in New York City and Albany.

Volume II: 391 pp.; records of 41 pre-1776 residential buildings in New York City and Albany.

Volume III: 389 pp.; records of 45 1700-1861 residential, religious and public buildings in New York City and Albany.

Volume IV: 335 pp.; records of 32 1777-1861 residential buildings in New York City area.

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Volume V: 311 pp.; records of 52 1777-1861 residential buildings in Albany and Syracuse.

Volume VI: 403 pp.; records of 40 1777-1861 residential and religious buildings in Rochester, Buffalo, and New York City areas.

Volume VII: 382 pp.; records of 67 1777-1861 religious and commercial buildings in Albany, Rochester, Buffalo, and New York City areas.

Volume VIII: 364 pp.; including 22-page index to all volumes. Records of 80 miscellaneous buildings throughout New York State.

See entries 4.12 and 4.80.

4.58 The Historic American Buildings Survey in Western New York.

Shelgren, Olaf William, Jr.

Buffalo: Buffalo and Erie County Historical Society, [1966].

Offprint from society journal, Niagara Frontier 13(1) (Spring 1966). Soft cover; 13 pp.; 28 entries; 39 photos; OP.

Catalog published to accompany a traveling exhibit of photographs selected from HABS recording projects in western New York. Contains a photo and descriptive paragraph for each building. Authored by Shelgren, preservation officer, Buffalo and Western New York Chapter, AIA. Exhibit opened February 1966, cosponsored by HABS, AIA, Buffalo and Erie County Historical Society and New York State Council on the Arts. Exhibit and publication assisted with grants from the New York State Council on the Arts.

4.59 Historic Structures Inventory, Governors Island, New York.

Tompkins, Sally Kress, et al.

Washington: HABS/HAER/NPS/DOI, [1985].

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2 vols. and appendices; soft cover; unpaginated;
200 entries; limited distribution; OP.

An inventory of approximately 200 structures pre-dating 1940 on 172-acre Governors Island. Conducted in 1982-83 by HABS/HAER for the Third Coast Guard District.

Vol. I: Contains preservation guidelines, building analyses and maintenance guidelines.

Vol. II: HABS documentation for the most important buildings at Fort Jay and Castle William.

Appendices: National Historic Landmark nomination prepared by HABS.

4.60 Historic Structures Inventory, Governors Island, New York.

Tompkins, Sally Kress, prog. mgr.

Washington: HABS/HAER/NPS/DOI, [1985].

Soft cover; unpaginated; limited distribution; OP.

Contains selected portions of the three-volume report compiled in 1982-83 plus results of additional documentation done by a HABS field team in 1985 at the request of the Third Coast Guard District. See entry 4.59.

4.61 Historic Structures Inventory, United States Military Academy, West Point, New York. 4 vols.

Tompkins, Sally Kress, proj. leader.

Washington: HABS/HAER/NPS/DOI, 1984.

Soft cover; limited distribution; OP.

Vol. I, Methodology and Deliverables Required by Scope of Work.

96 pp.; 3 photos; 1 map.

Includes methodology, maintenance plan, National Register of Historic Places nomination, and building inventory.

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Vol. 2, West Point, An Overview of the History and Development of the United States Military Academy.

Lange, Robie S.

106 pp.; 133 photos; 14 dwgs. and maps.

Volume 3, Building Analyses and Preservation Guidelines for Category I and Selected Category II Buildings at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York.

Grashof, Bethanie C.

222 pp.; 82 photos; 37 dwgs.

Volume 4, Appendices.

162 pp.; not illus.

Contains scope of work, definitions of building categories, and review of existing drawings.

- 4.62 History of a Nineteenth-Century Urban Complex on the Site of Fort Stanwix. Selections from the Historic American Buildings Survey [Number 15].

Waite, Diana Steck; Mark Lawton, intro.

Albany: New York State Historic Trust, 1972.

Soft cover; iii + 105 pp.; 24 photos; 5 maps; biblio.; OP.

General history plus HABS written data and photos for five buildings that were constructed on the site of 18th-century Fort Stanwix at Rome, New York. They were recorded prior to their demolition for the reconstruction of the Fort. Funding for research was provided by the Rome Urban Renewal Agency. Waite was an architectural historian from Troy, NY. Lawton was director of the New York Historic Trust.

- 4.63 Iron Architecture in New York City: Two Studies in Industrial Archeology.

See entry 14.28.

- 4.64 New York City Architecture. Selections from the Historic American Buildings Survey, Number 7.

[Waite, Diana Steck].

Washington: HABS/OAHP/NPS/DOI, 1969.

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Soft cover; iv + 97 pp.; 33 photos; limited distribution primarily to New York libraries or preservation groups; reprinted, second printing without spine 1969; OP. GPO #680 879-107.

HABS written data and selected photos for eight threatened 19th and early 20th-century buildings in New York City. Six of eight now demolished. Text by architectural historian Waite.

- 4.65 Shaker Architecture: Descriptions with Photographs and Drawings of Shaker Buildings at Mount Lebanon, New York; Watervliet, New York; West Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

Lassiter, William Lawrence.

New York: Vantage Press, 1966.

Hard cover; 127 pp.; 12 entries; 13 photos; 71 HABS dwgs. plus 12 line dwgs. of Shaker garb and customs; OP.

Thirteen Shaker buildings illustrated with photographs and drawings made for HABS in the 1930s. Text by Lassiter, senior curator of history and art, New York State Education Department. He had charge of the drawings, which had been deposited with the Education Department until they were transferred to the HABS archives in 1966.

OHIO

- 4.66 "The Architectural Forum Master Detail Series, No. 6: Historic American Buildings Survey: Kirtland Temple."

Architectural Forum 64(3): 177-88 (March 1936).

12 pp; 12 photos; 13 dwgs.

The sixth in Architectural Forum's series representing HABS work of the 1930s, this article features three Ohio churches: Kirtland Temple (Mormon), Kirtland; Church of the Congregational Society, Tallmadge; and Congregatonal Church, Bucksville. For other articles in the series, see entry 4.2.

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- 4.67 The Architecture of Cleveland: Twelve Buildings, 1836-1912. Selections from the Historic American Buildings Survey, Number 12.
- [Poppeliers, John C., and S. Allen Chambers, Jr., eds.]
- Cleveland: The Western Reserve Historical Society and HABS/OAHP/NPS/DOI, 1973.
- Soft cover; iv + 95 pp.; 12 entries; 36 photos; 3 dwgs.; limited distribution; OP.
- Reproduces HABS written data and photos for 12 Cleveland structures including a bridge and presidential monument. Text prepared in 1965-67 by volunteers under the direction of the Western Reserve Historical Society. Foreword by Frederick C. Crawford and Meredith B. Colkert, Jr., Director of WRHS.
- 4.68 Historic Buildings of Ohio. Series: The Historic Buildings of America, A Selection from the Records of the Historic American Buildings Survey, National Park Service.
- Kidney, Walter C.; James C. Massey, pref.
- Pittsburgh: Ober Park Associates, 1972.
- Hard and soft cover; v + 130 pp.; 121 photos; 51 dwgs.; index; list of Ohio buildings recorded by HABS; OP.
- Describes and illustrates 71 Ohio buildings chosen from the HABS archives. Text by architectural historian Kidney. Intended as part of a series organized by HABS chief James C. Massey to publish HABS documentation by states; only Ohio and D.C. were published. Includes a list of Ohio buildings recorded by HABS through 1970.
- OREGON
- 4.69 "Oriental Theater, Portland, Oregon. Historic American Buildings Survey."
- Potter, Elisabeth Walton; additions and ed. by Lucy Pope Wheeler and Denys Peter Myers.
- Marquee 19(1): 3-27 (1987).

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25 pp.; 32 photos; 1 dwg. Avail. from Theater Historical Society, 2215 W. North Ave., Chicago, IL 60647.

This issue devoted almost entirely to an edited version of the HABS report on the Oriental Theater is one of an occasional series based on HABS theater records that has appeared in Marquee. Potter was state park historian. Also see entries 4.27, 4.45, 4.48, 4.56, 4.74.

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4.70 America's Industrial Heritage Project.

See entries 4.71, 4.72, 4.75, 4.76, 4.77, 4.78, 14.39, 14.40, 14.41, 14.42.

4.71 The Character of a Steel Mill City: Four Historic Neighborhoods of Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

Wallace, Kim E., ed.; contributions by Natalie Gillespie, Bernadette Goslin, Terri L. Hartman, Jeffry Hickey, Cheryl Powell, and Kim E. Wallace.

Washington: HABS/HAER/NPS, 1989.

Paper; vii + 191 pp.; 39 photos; 22 dwgs.; 7 maps; biblio; 76-pp. appen. Limited ed.

Part of series America's Industrial Heritage Project. Includes studies of Johnstown, Cambria City, Minersville, and Westmont, HABS reports, and an inventory of buildings surveyed.

4.72 The Company Towns of the Rockhill Iron and Coal Company: Robertsdale and Woodvale, Pennsylvania.

Bennett, Lola M.

Washington, D.C.: HABS/HAER and America's Industrial Heritage Project/NPS/DOI, 1990.

Soft cover; xi + 98 pp.; 94 photos; 9 dwgs.; 12 maps; biblio.

This HABS documentation project focuses on the lifestyle of miners in Robertsdale and Woodvale, their dwellings, and their place in Pennsylvania's coal-

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mining industry. Historian Lola Bennett completed research in the summer of 1989; the final report was compiled and edited by HABS historians Kim E. Wallace and Sara Amy Leach.

4.73 Early Architecture of Chester County, Pennsylvania.

[Gowans, Alan].

Philadelphia: HABS/EODC/NPS/DOI, 1960.

Informal publ.; 15 pp.; 26 entries; not illus. except cover; OP.

Booklet to accompany exhibit of Chester County buildings recorded by HABS in the late 1950s. Introductory essay by Gowans, professor in University of Delaware Winterthur program. Building descriptions based on data prepared by Bart Anderson and James Sorber of the Chester County Historical Society. Exhibit mounted February 1960 at the University of Delaware. Sponsored by HABS and Committee on Cultural Affairs, University of Delaware, the exhibit was the culmination of a cooperative project between HABS, which provided photos; and Chester County Historical Society, which prepared written data for 100 county buildings. It was the first such project undertaken after HABS was reactivated in 1957 and represents one new approach for expanding the HABS archives without the manpower provided by the relief programs of the 1930s.

4.74 "Garden Theater, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Historic American Buildings Survey."

[Morrison, A. Craig, et al.]

Marquee 19: 14-17 (3rd quarter).

5 photos; 1 dwg. Avail. from Theater Historical Society, 2215 W. North St., Chicago, IL 60647.

Sixth in a series of articles reproducing records of theaters. Also see entries 4.27, 4.45, 4.48, 4.56, and 4.69.

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- 4.75 A Legacy of Coal: The Coal Company Towns of
Southeastern Pennsylvania.

See entry 14.42.

- 4.76 Norvelt and Penn-Craft, Pennsylvania: Subsistence-
Homestead Communities of the 1930s.

Hoagland, Alison K., and Margaret M. Mulrooney.

Washington, D.C.: HABS/HAER and America's Industrial
Heritage/NPS/DOI, 1991.

Soft cover; ix + 89 pp.; 374 entries; 15 dwgs.; 56
photos; 2 maps; biblio.; index.

Historical and photographic documentation of two
Depression-era experiments in providing practical
housing in workable communities for the rural poor, one
sponsored by the federal government's Division of
Subsistence Housing, the other by the American Friends'
Service Committee. The HABS documentation was begun by
Margaret Mulrooney, HABS historian, in 1989 and
continued by Alison K. Hoagland, HABS senior historian,
in 1991. Isabel Yang, HABS architect, was delineator
of maps and architectural drawings, and David Ames, of
the University of Delaware, was photographer.

- 4.77 Railroad City: Four Historic Neighborhoods in
Altoona, Pennsylvania.

Wallace, Kim E., comp.

Washington, D.C.: HABS/HAER and America's
Industrial Heritage Project/NPS/DOI, 1990.

Soft cover; viii + 502 pp.; 374 entries; 458
photos; 27 dwgs.; 11 maps; biblios.; appen.; index
to buildings, plus index to architects and
builders.

An unusually extensive study of a major railroad-
repair center, based on fieldwork conducted in
Altoona in the summers of 1988 and 1989 by HABS
senior historian Alison K. Hoagland and five other
HABS historians, plus measured drawings completed
by two teams of HABS/HAER architects under the
supervision of John A. Burns, HABS deputy chief
and principal architect. K. Edward Lay,

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University of Virginia, supervised the HABS team; George Steinrock, Jr., the HAER architects. Kim E. Wallace, Kathy Edwards, Susan Garfinkel, Alison K. Hoagland, Nancy L. Smith, and Nancy Spiegel authored the publication.

4.78 Two Historic Pennsylvania Canal Towns: Alexandria and Saltsburg.

Leach, Sara Amy, ed.

[Washington]: HABS/HAER/NPS, 1989.

Soft cover, v + 263 pp.; 55 photos; 13 dwgs., charts, and maps; biblio; limited edition. GPO # 1989-249-151-60757.

Part of series, "America's Industrial Heritage Project." Contains studies of canal-town development in Pennsylvania, a historical overview of Alexandria, and Saltsburg, and individual HABS reports. Contributions by Dorothy Burlingame, Karen Genskow, and Kristin Belz.

TENNESSEE

4.79 Architecture of Middle Tennessee: The Historic American Buildings Survey.

Brumbaugh, Thomas B., ed. and preface; Martha I. Strayhorn and Gary G. Gore, eds.; John C. Poppeliers, intro.

Nashville: Vanderbilt Univ. Press, 1974.

Hard and soft covers; xvii + 170 pp.; 144 photos; 31 dwgs.; avail. from the Univ. of Illinois Press, c/o CUP Services, 6525, Ithaca, N.Y. 14851.

Illustrated narratives for 35 buildings based on records collected during HABS summer recording projects in 1970 and 1971. The Middle Tennessee Project was cosponsored by the Tennessee Historical Commission and the Historic Sites Federation of Tennessee. Illustrated with photos by Jack E. Boucher and drawings by HABS teams. Brumbaugh was professor at Vanderbilt University. Gore was editor and Strayhorn was design and production manager for Vanderbilt University Press.

TEXAS

- 4.80 Historic American Buildings: A Series of Volumes Reproducing All the Drawings of the Historic American Buildings Survey and Including Photographs of Many of the Buildings. Texas: Volumes I and II.

DeLong, David G., ed. and intros.

New York: Garland Publishing, Inc., 1979.

Hard cover; index in Vol. II. OP.

Volume I. 459 pp. + xxii-page intro.; 350 dwgs. for 74 Texas buildings; fold-out map showing building locations.

Volume II: 458 pp.; dwgs. and photos of 85 Texas buildings.

Part of a series that reproduces HABS drawings in the Library of Congress as of 1979. See entries 4.12 and 4.57.

VIRGIN ISLANDS

- 4.81 Historic Architecture of the Virgin Islands.
Selections from the Historic American Buildings Survey, Number 1.

[Gjessing, Frederik C., Osmund R. Overby, et al.]

Philadelphia: HABS/EODC/NPS, 1966.

Informal publ.; soft cover; 130 pps.; 100 entries; 13 photos; 7 dwgs.; limited distribution; OP. Reprint available from NTIS, 5285 Port Royal Rd., Springfield, VA 22161. Publ. # 182464. Microfiche avail. from same source.

Reproduces HABS photos and written data for eight buildings recorded between 1958 and 1965 in cooperation with Virgin Islands National Park. Also lists all HABS Virgin Island records. Gjessing was park architect; Overby, was responsible for historical research and was a summer employee of HABS. Architectural descriptions were written by Gjessing, Philip Gardner, and J. Michael Everett, NPS architects in the V.I.

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- 4.82 The Architectural Heritage of Fort Monroe: Inventory and Documentation of Historic Structures Undertaken by the Historic American Buildings Survey.

Graham, John Paul, supvr.; Mary Beth Gatz, and E. Kipling Wright, historians.

Washington: HABS/HAER/NPS/DOI, 1987.

2 vols.; soft cover; limited distribution (Vol. I, 25 copies; Vol II, 5 copies); OP.

Results of a summer project in cooperation with the Department of the Army to inventory the pre-1961 architecture of Fort Monroe, a site at the strategic confluence of the York and James Rivers and the Chesapeake Bay which contains an 1819 bastioned fort.

Vol. I: 99 pp.; 16 photos; 17 dwgs. and maps. Contains historical and architectural overview, methodology of survey, and drawings and written data for most significant structures at fort.

Vol. II: 635 pp.; at least one contact print for each building. Reproduces the inventory cards for 314 pre-1961 buildings at Fort Monroe.

- 4.83 Patrick Henry: Economic, Domestic, and Political Life in Eighteenth-Century Virginia.

Hardwick, Kevin R.

Brookneal, Va.: Patrick Henry Memorial Foundation, 1991.

Soft cover; viii + 49 pp. + 9-p. annotated biblio; illus. Avail. from the Patrick Henry Memorial Foundation, Red Hill Route 2, Box 127, Brookneal, V.A. 24528.

The five chapters of this HABS report are an interpretive account of Patrick Henry's life at his Virginia plantation, Red Hill. Assessments of the architecture at Red Hill and recommendations for its presentation and interpretation are included as appendices.

4.84 "Stratford and the Lees."

Wyrick, Connie H.

Journal of the Society of Architectural Historians
30(1): 71-90 (March 1971).

Wyrick, Connie H.

20 pp.; 10 photos; 20 dwgs.

Article describing an unusual documentation project that HABS sponsored. The author was employed by the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation to document the architectural changes at Stratford, including the extensive 1930s restoration. Comprehensive HABS drawings were produced of Stratford, and a duplicate set was annotated to illustrate graphically the findings of changes and alterations to the mansion and to point up original material. This article is illustrated with HABS photos and 20 annotated drawings.

4.85 "Three Houses in Virginia, Historic American Buildings Survey, Architectural Forum Master Detail Series, No. 9."

Architectural Forum 66(1): 53-60 (Jan. 1937).

8 pp.; 10 photos; 18 dwgs.

The houses featured in the ninth of this important series of articles on HABS work, begun in 1934, are the Mary Washington House, Fredericksburg; Folly Farms, Folly Mills; and Greenway, Charles City.

WEST VIRGINIA

4.86 Historic Survey of Malden, West Virginia.

Preservation Unit, West Virginia Department of Culture and History.

[Charleston, W.V.]: West Virginia State Historic Preservation Office, 1979.

Informal publ.; 27 pp.; 24 dwgs.; OP.

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Based on HABS drawings and written documentation, this booklet contains a brief text and reproductions of the measured drawings.

WISCONSIN

4.87 Prairie Du Chien: Historical and Architectural Resources.

Hoagland, Alison K., supvr., and Bradley T. Frandsen.

Washington: HABS/HCRS/DOI, 1978.

Soft cover; 216 pp.; 7 photos; 8 maps; limited distribution; OP.

A study to evaluate historic architecture in the floodplain in Prairie du Chien prior to proposed removal as part of flood control project. Includes history of urban and architectural development and inventory of structures over 50 years old. Conducted by HABS staff and funded by St. Paul District, Corps of Engineers.

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MICROFICHE

5.1 Historic American Buildings Survey: The Microfiche Edition.

Teaneck, N.J.: Somerset House, 1981. Avail. from Somerset House, 623 Martense Ave., Teaneck, NJ 07666. (Outside U.S.A.: Chadwyck-Healy Ltd., 20 Newmarket Rd., Cambridge CB58DT, England.)

1,567 60-frame positive silver microfiche. 45,000 photographs and 35,000 pages of text describing 20,000 buildings--the entire body of HABS records deposited in the Library of Congress as of December 31, 1979. Inaccurate figures used by Chadwyck-Healy; Library of Congress has records of only 16,738 HABS/HAER structures. Available as a complete set or by individual states. Does not include measured drawings.

MICROFILM

5.2 Historic American Buildings Survey. Microfilm and Electrostatic Prints of Measured Drawings in the Library of Congress.

Washington: Library of Congress, 1974.

63 reels of 35 mm. silver halide safety base microfilm. Avail. from Photoduplication Service, Library of Congress, Washington, DC 20540.

Copies of all 34,000 measured drawings transferred to the Library of Congress between 1933 and 1974, grouped by states. Available either as microfilm (silver or diazo) or 8 x 10" electrostatic prints (Xerox Copyflo). May be ordered as a complete set or by individual states. Available from Prints and Photographs Division, Library of Congress, which can also provide names and addresses of institutions which have ordered copies of this publication. Full-size reproductions are also available as blueline or blackline diazo prints, photodirect prints, and photographic prints. There is also a 1960s microfilm of HABS drawings in the HABS/HAER office, Washington.

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VIDEOTAPE

5.3 For the Record: How HABS/HAER Documents America's Heritage

Washington: National Association of Home Builders for the National Building Museum in cooperation with HABS/HAER/NPS, 1989.

20-min. VHS videotape. Developed to accompany exhibit of same name. Avail. from Curator, National Building Museum, Judiciary Square, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001.

This videotape explains how HABS/HAER records buildings and structures for study and repository in the Library of Congress Prints and Photographs Collection by chronicling the activities at two summer projects--one a HABS team in the third summer of recording Scotty's Castle in Death Valley, California, the other a HAER team at the Avery Island Salt Works on Avery Island, Louisiana. Clearly describes/demonstrates how buildings and structures are recorded by a process that includes thorough research, exact field notes, careful measuring, and painstaking hand drawing. Provides an accurate view of a HABS/HAER summer team. Brief information on the history of HABS and HAER is included. Copies of the video have been distributed to schools of architecture throughout the nation.

HISTORIC AMERICAN BUILDINGS SURVEY
PUBLICATIONS ABOUT HABS HISTORY and OPERATION
(listed alphabetically by author)

6.1 Allen, Richard Sanders.

"Documenting Early American Technology: Covered Bridges."

In Historic America: Buildings, Structures, and Sites Recorded by the Historic American Buildings Survey and the Historic American Engineering Record. See entry 1.7.

6.2 Bailey, Worth

Safeguarding a Heritage.

Washington: NPS/DOI, 1963.

Soft cover; 8 pp.; not illus.; OP.

Statement of the philosophy underlying the rejuvenated HABS program of the early 1960s and the basis for most of the HABS accomplishments since. Prepared while the author, a HABS architectural historian, was a Federal Executive Fellow at the Brookings Institution. Reprinted in Historic Preservation 15(4):143-9 (1963) with added illustrations; 3 photos; 2 dwgs.

6.3 Barthold, Elizabeth J.

"Documenting Historic Parks in the Nation's Capital."

CRM 14(6):7-9 (1991)

3 pages; 3 photos, 2 illus.

Overview of work in progress by HABS to inventory and research the elements of the historic L'Enfant-McMillan plan of Washington, D.C., as it exists today, including the little-known system of small, federally owned "reservations" scattered throughout the city. Elizabeth Barthold was project historian.

6.4 Beatty, Laura

"The Historic American Buildings Survey."

National Parks and Conservation Magazine March/April 1983: 1-7.

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7 pp.; 3 photos; 4 dwgs.

An illustrated history of HABS on the occasion of its 50th anniversary. Author was on staff of National Parks and Conservation Association.

6.5 Borchers, Perry E.

Photogrammetric Recording of Cultural Resources.

Washington: Technical Preservation Services/ NPS/DOI, 1977.

Soft cover; 38 pp.; 14 photos; 22 dwgs.; O.P. GPO # 1977-0-242-603.

One of a series of publications to assist federal, state and local governments in preservation efforts. Written by Perry Borchers of Ohio State University, the premier American practitioner of architectural photogrammetry. Much of his work has been done for HABS, and that work illustrates this publication.

6.6 Boucher, Jack E., and Marion D. Ross

"Jacksonville in HABS Color."

Historic Preservation 24: 26-28 (April-June 1972).

3 pp.; 4 photos; OP.

Brief article describing HABS's first use of color for large-format photographs. Illustrated with photos of Jacksonville, Oregon, the first site recorded by HABS using color photography. Accompanying text by Ross, a professor at the University of Oregon who directed HABS Jacksonville Project.

6.7 Bruegmann, Robert.

"HABS at an Awkward Age: the 1960s and 1970s."

In Historic America: Buildings, Structures, and Sites Recorded by the Historic American Buildings Survey and the Historic American Engineering Record. See entry 1.7.

- 6.8 Burkhardt, E. Walter, and Varian Burkhardt.

Alabama Ante-Bellum Architecture: A Scrapbook View from the 1930s.

Auburn: Alabama Historical Society, 1976.

Soft cover; 80 pp.; 214 photos.

Reproduction of a series of articles originally published in the Birmingham News-Age-Herald by HABS District Officer E. Walter Burkhardt and his wife, Varian. A very personal view of HABS recording in the 1930s with much miscellaneous information on historic Alabama buildings.

- 6.9 Burns, John A.

"Architects and the Historic American Buildings Survey, 1933-1990."

In The Role of the Architect in Historic Preservation: Past, Present, and Future (Washington, D.C.: The American Institute of Architects, 1990), pp. 26-36.

10 pp.; not illus.

This assessment of the impact HABS alumni architects have had on historic preservation in the United States was first presented as a paper at the Centennial Symposium of the American Institute of Architects' Committee on Historic Resources in 1990. John A. Burns is deputy chief, HABS/HAER.

- 6.10 Burns, John A.

"CAD-Photogrammetry: A Powerful Documentation Tool."

CRM 14(3) (1991):4-5.

2 pp.; not illus.

A concise evaluation of the advantages and drawbacks of computer-assisted drafting and photogrammetry in HABS/HAER recording of historic architecture and engineering structures.

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- 6.11 Burns, John [A.]
- "Recording Historic Buildings: New Philosophies, New Techniques, New Technologies."
- In Historic America: Building, Structures, and Sites Recorded by the Historic American Buildings Survey and the Historic American Engineering Record. See entry 1.7.
- 6.12 Carver, John A., Jr.
- "An Inexact Business."
- AIA Journal February 1963: 31-35.
- 5 pp.; 9 photos; plus cover photo; 3 dwgs.; OP.
- Discussion of the importance of history and the role of the NPS in recognizing and recording historic buildings. Adapted from a speech given by Carver, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, to the American Association for State and Local History.
- 6.13 Chambers, S. Allen, Jr.
- "HABS in Connecticut."
- Connecticut Trust for Historic Preservation News 114: S1-S23 (July 1988).
- 23 pp.; 17 photos; 13 dwgs.
- One of a series of accounts by former HABS architectural historian Chambers describing the operation of HABS in individual states. Covers 1930s through 1980s. Discusses HABS personnel, cooperating organizations, and buildings documented. Illustrated with HABS photos and drawings. See entries 6.14 and 6.15.
- 6.14 Chambers, S. Allen, Jr.
- "HABS in New York: A Record of Achievement."
- Preservation League of New York Newsletter 13: 8-11 (Winter 1987).

4 pp.; 7 photos; 4 dwgs.

See entries 6.13 and 6.15.

6.15 Chambers, S. Allen.

"HABS in Virginia: 52 Years of Documenting the Commonwealth's Architecture."

Notes on Virginia (Virginia Division of Historic Landmarks) 26: 8-15 (Spring 1985).

8 pp.; 5 photos; 8 dwgs. plus 1 dwg. on cover; HABS I form.

See entries 6.13 and 6.14.

6.16 Connally, Ernest Allen.

"Preserving the American Tradition: The National Park Service Program for Students."

AIA Journal May 1961.

5 pp.; 4 photos; 1 dwg.; OP; offprint 1961 and 1968.

An article discussing the value of serving on an HABS summer recording team for the professional and personal development of the architectural student. The author was associate professor at the University of Illinois and supervisor of HABS summer teams. He later became the first chief of the NPS Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation (OAHP). Offprints of this article were acquired by HABS for distribution as recruiting literature in 1961. In 1968 it was reprinted by Charles E. Peterson.

6.17 Corkern, Wilton C.

Architects, Preservationists, and the New Deal: Historic American Buildings Survey, 1933-1942.

Ann Arbor, MI.: University Microfilms International, 1984.

Microfilm edition of doctoral dissertation at George Washington University. The most complete history of the HABS program, relating it to private and federal preservation efforts in the 1930s.

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6.18 DeLong, David G.

"Recording the Work of an Architect: Frank Lloyd Wright."

In Historic America: Buildings, Structures, and Sites Recorded by the Historic American Buildings Survey and the Historic American Engineering Record. See entry 1.7.

6.19 Dolinsky, Paul D.

"54 Years of Documenting Historic Landscapes."

Landscape Architecture 77(4): 86-89 (July/August 1987).

4 pp.; 2 photos; 1 dwg.; 3 site plans.

A look at early efforts by HABS to document landscapes and an update on new techniques and projects. Dolinsky was HABS landscape architect.

6.20 Fitzsimons, [G.] Gray, and John A. Burns.

"Historic Structures: Documenting the Railroads."

See entry 16.11.

6.21 Freeman, Allen.

"Architectural History on Film: HABS photographer Jack Boucher reaches a milestone."

Architecture February 1986: 66-9.

4 pp.; 7 photos.

Profile of HABS photographer Jack E. Boucher, with selection of his photographs on the completion of his 100,000th photo. Published at the time of his Library of Congress exhibit, which opened at the AIA headquarters building in Washington.

6.22 Fullington, Martha W., ed.; [Mary W. Edwards, H. Thomas Shaw, Martha W. Fullington, E. Thomas Sims and J. Tracy Paver, contributors].

Focusing on the Past: Photographs of Historic Structures in South Carolina.

[Columbia]: South Carolina State Historic Preservation Office of the South Carolina Department of Archives and History, [1987].

Exhibit catalog; 20 pp.; 40 photos + 3 photos on cover; 2 dwgs.; map; biblio.

A catalog to accompany an exhibit honoring Charles E. Lee upon his retirement as State Historic Preservation Officer. Result of a cooperative project with HABS to photograph some 60 South Carolina buildings, largely neglected by earlier HABS projects. Jack E. Boucher was the photographer.

6.23 Gayle, Margot.

"America's Cast-Iron Heritage."

In Historic America: Buildings, Structures, and Sites Recorded by the Historic American Buildings Survey and Historic American Engineering Record.

See entry 1.7.

6.24 Giebner, Robert C.

"Historic American Buildings Survey, San Diego 1971."

The Journal of San Diego History 17(4): 39-44 (Fall 1971).

5 pp.; 5 photos.

Account of HABS program and recording work in San Diego, carried on by HABS in cooperation with San Diego Historic Sites Board and Save Our Heritage Organization. Giebner was professor at the University of Arizona and long-time HABS summer employee. Includes a list of the 16 recorded buildings.

6.25 Hardy, Andy Leon.

"Racing Against Oblivion."

Historic Preservation 35(1): 38-45 (January/February 1983).

8 pp.; 11 photos; 2 dwgs.

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The HABS program, past and future, at the time of its 50th anniversary. Hardy is a free-lance writer on architecture and design.

6.26 Guth, Alexander Carl.

"H.A.B.S."

Pencil Points 15: 271-72 (June 1934).

2 pp.; 1 photo of a linoleum block print.

A brief description of early field work by a participant.

6.27 [Holland, Leicester B.]

"H.A.B.S. Redivivus."

The Octagon 6: 15-17 (November 1934).

3 pp.; not illus.; offprint 1934; OP.

An article reprinting and describing the Memorandum of Agreement of July 1934 establishing HABS as a permanent program. Describes reorganization of the AIA Committee on Preservation of Historic Buildings (of which the author was then chairman) to facilitate the HABS program. Gives advice on funding HABS projects under the federal relief program then in effect and includes the Memorandum of Agreement (see entry 8.2). Holland, chief, Fine Arts Division, Library of Congress, was responsible for the HABS collection and a key figure in organizing the survey and making it a permanent program. Also reprinted in Historic American Buildings Survey, Circular of Information. See entry 8.3 for this and 1980 reprint.

6.28 Hosmer, Charles B.

Preservation Comes of Age: From Williamsburg to the National Trust, 1926-1949.

Charlottesville: Univ. Press of Virginia for The Preservation Press, 1981.

2 vols. Hard cover; 1304 pp.; 223 photos; 7 dwgs.; index; notes; chronology; biblio. Avail. from the

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National Trust for Historic Preservation, Preservation Shop, 1600 H St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Fifteen pages of this definitive history of the American preservation movement are devoted to a section on the founding of HABS. There are also a number of other references and illustrations related to HABS and individuals associated with HABS. Places HABS in the broad context of American preservation efforts. Dr. Hosmer, a professor at Principia College, is the leading historian of the historic preservation movement in the United States.

6.29 Kapsch, Robert J.

"Future Directions for the Historic American Buildings Survey."

In Historic America: Buildings, Structures, and Sites Recorded by the Historic American Buildings Survey and the Historic American Engineering Record. See entry 1.7.

6.30 Kapsch, Robert J.

"HABS/HAER: A User's Guide."

APT Bulletin 22 (1,2): 21-34 (1990).

16 pp.; 1 photo, 7 dwgs.; 1990 offprint by HABS/HAER as Historic American Buildings Survey - Historic American Engineering Record, National Park Service, Department of the Interior, with p. 16 of article as cover.

Intended as a resource for those wishing to work for HABS/HAER, for those developing documentation meeting HABS/HAER standards, and for those using the extensive graphic and written archive developed by the HABS/HAER programs.

6.31 Kaynor, Fay Campbell.

"Thomas Tileston Waterman: Student of American Colonial Architecture."

Winterthur Portfolio: A Journal of American Material Culture 20: 103-149 (Summer/Autumn 1985).

47 pp.; 29 photos; 7 dwgs.; offprint.

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A section of this biographical account of Waterman written by his niece deals with his association with HABS during its formative period. Waterman was a key figure in HABS during the 1930s and a noted restoration architect.

6.32 Lounsbury, Carl.

"Vernacular Construction in the Survey."

In Historic America: Buildings, Structures, and Sites Recorded by the Historic American Buildings Survey and the Historic American Engineering Record. See entry 1.7.

6.33 Massey, James C.

"Preservation Through Documentation."

Historic Preservation 18(4): 148-151 (July/August 1966).

3 pp.; 2 photos; 1 dwg.

A discussion of the longstanding HABS policy of giving priority in recording to about-to-be-demolished structures in order to ensure that a documentary record will remain. The first printed use of the phrase that has become a kind of HABS motto, "Preservation Through Documentation."

6.34 Myers, Denys Peter.

"Fittings and Fixtures: Miscellaneous Americana in Survey Photographs."

In Historic America: Buildings, Structures, and Sites Recorded by the Historic American Buildings Survey and the Historic American Engineering Record. See entry 1.7.

Also published in the Quarterly Journal of the Library of Congress Spring 1983:99-131. Illustrates some of the many bits of Americana--from plumbing fixtures to gas lights--which can be found in HABS photographs. The author was an architectural historian with HABS.

- 6.35 Nabokov, Peter.

Architecture of the Acoma Pueblo: The 1934 Historic American Buildings Survey Project.

Santa Fe: Ancient City Press, 1986.

Hard and soft covers; 137 pp.; 36 photos incl. sepia cover; 83 dwgs. Avail. from Ancient City Press, P.O. Box 5401, Santa Fe, NM 87502.

Reproduction of the extensive 1930s HABS measured drawing documentation of Acoma Pueblo, New Mexico. Supplemented with historical photographs. Introductory essay outlines history of the pueblo and describes the recording process. Excellent account of one of the most important and difficult documentation projects undertaken by HABS. Nabokov is an anthropologist specializing in Native Americans and their architecture.

- 6.36 Parker, Jamieson.

"Historic American Buildings Survey."

Oregon Historical Quarterly 35(1): 32-41 (March 1934).

"Historic American Buildings Survey, Final Results."

Oregon Historical Quarterly 35(2): 176-79 (June 1934).

Two "progress reports" written by the HABS district director on the first Oregon HABS projects, undertaken in the infancy of the Survey.

- 6.37 Peatross, C. Ford.

"Architectural Collections of the Library of Congress."

The Quarterly Journal of the Library of Congress 343 (July 1977): 249-284.

36 pp.; 47 photos; 9 dwgs. Reprinted by GPO as a booklet 1978. GPO # 1978 0-251-344.

Account of the association of HABS with the Library of Congress, custodian of the HABS archives and partner in the Tripartite Agreement. Discussion of the

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relationship of HABS to other architectural collections in Library of Congress. Author was curator of architectural collections, Prints and Photographs Division, Library of Congress.

6.38 Peatross, C. Ford.

"A Rich Vein in the Mother Lode: HABS in the Library of Congress."

In Historic America: Buildings, Structures, and Sites Recorded by the Historic American Buildings Survey and the Historic American Engineering Record. See entry 1.7.

6.39 Peterson, Charles E.

"The Historic American Buildings Survey: Its Beginnings."

In Historic America: Buildings, Structures, and Sites Recorded by the Historic American Buildings Survey and the Historic American Engineering Record. See entry 1.7.

6.40 Peterson, Charles E.

"HABS News."

Journal of the Society of Architectural Historians 19 (2): 82--84 (May 1960).

3 pp., 6 photos; offprint 1960.

Discussion of HABS projects in Chester County, Pennsylvania, and the Virgin Islands and the summer recording projects for 1960.

6.41 Peterson, Charles E.

"The Historic American Buildings Survey Continued."

Journal of the Society of Architectural Historians 16(3): 29-31 (October 1957).

3 pp.; not illus.; offprint 1959.

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Announcing the reactivation of HABS in fiscal year 1958 as part of NPS's "Mission 66" program. Reprints the original memorandum, written by National Park Service architect Peterson, which proposed the HABS program in 1933. Credits those helpful in inaugurating HABS.

6.42 Peterson, Charles E.

"Our National Archives of Historic Architecture."

The Octagon 8(7): 12-16 (July 1936).

4 pp.; not illus.; also offprinted 1936.

Article by HABS founder. Gives European and American precedents for HABS, also author's ideas for continuing program through student work, private donations, and direct NPS funding after emergency relief funding is ended. Important early perspective on HABS.

6.43 Peterson, Charles E.

"Thirty Years of HABS."

AIA Journal (November 1963).

3 pp.; not illus.; offprint 1963.

Retrospective view of the founding and reactivation of HABS.

6.44 Pitts, Carolyn.

"Cape May, New Jersey: Preservation of a Victorian Town."

In Historic America: Buildings, Structures, Sites Recorded by the Historic American Buildings Survey and the Historic American Engineering Record. See entry 1.7.

6.45 Potter, Elisabeth Walton, and Alfred M. Staehli.

"A History of HABS and HAER in Oregon, 1933-1983."

Informal publ.; 35 pp.; 7 photos; biblio. including mss. and newspaper articles from 1930s; limited distribution (15 copies presented to organizations and individuals). Script of a program presented in Salem,

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Portland, Jacksonville, and Eugene, Oregon, in 1983 to commemorate 50th anniversary of HABS. Program accompanied an exhibit of HABS/HAER photos, drawings and artifacts. Discusses funding, personnel and accomplishments of HABS recording in Oregon in 1930 as well as recent HABS/HAER work. Sponsored by the NPS, AIA, Historic Preservation League of Oregon, and Oregon Committee for the Humanities. Potter was state historic preservation officer for Oregon, Staehli a Portland architect.

6.46 Poppeliers, John C.; S. K. Stevens, fwd.

"Preservation Through Documentation"

Washington: GPO, 1968.

Booklet; 16 pp.; 26 photos; 22 dwgs.

Commemorates HABS's 35th anniversary and accompanied exhibit of the same name at the Library of Congress. Article with same name, with excerpts from the foreword by S. K. Stevens, who was chairman of the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, appeared in AIA Journal (February 1969: 63-66). Reprinted in Quarterly Journal of the Library of Congress (October 1968) and in 1973. Library of Congress also reprinted the 1968 Journal article.

6.47 A Record in Detail: The Architectural Photographs of Jack E. Boucher.

Pierson, William H., Jr., William Lebovich, and Jack E. Boucher, essays; Robert [J.] Kapsch, pref.

Univ. of Missouri Press, 1988.

Hard cover; ix + 107 pp.; 74 photos.

Companion to Library of Congress exhibit of same name, celebrating the photographic achievements of long-time HABS/HAER photographer Boucher, who has taken more than 55,000 photographs for HABS/HAER, 1958-87. Includes essays in "The Art of Architectural Photography" by William H. Pierson, Jr. (incorrectly labeled as an introduction on the title page); "the Historic American Buildings Survey," by William Lebovich; and "Life Behind the Lens" by Jack E. Boucher, plus 74 Boucher photographs with captions by Lebovich. Americana 19

(August 1988) profiles the Boucher exhibit and book in "An Eye for Detail."

6.48 Reed, Earl H.

"The Historic American Buildings Survey in Chicago."

Inland Architect January 1965: 17,24.

Not illus.

Description of summer recording projects in Chicago in 1963-64 including personnel, cooperators, buildings surveyed. Reed was a long-time HABS supporter and national advisory board member, and a part-time HABS architect in the 1960s.

6.49 Rifkind, Carole.

"Main Street: Its Revitalization."

In Historic America: Buildings, Structures, and Sites Recorded by the Historic American Buildings Survey and the Historic American Engineering Record.

See entry 1.7.

6.50 Roth, Rodris.

"Recording a Room: The Kitchen."

In Historic America: Buildings, Structures, and Sites Recorded by the Historic American Buildings Survey and the Historic American Engineering Record.

See entry 1.7.

6.51 Smith [Gould], Carol C.; James C. Massey, intro.

Fifty Years of the Historic American Buildings Survey.

Alexandria, VA: HABS Foundation, 1983.

Soft cover; 16 pp.; 2 photos; 15 dwgs. Avail. from the HABS Foundation, Box 1702, Alexandria, VA 22313.

Published by the Historic American Buildings Survey Foundation, which was set up to assist the HABS program

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and publicize its work and records. History of HABS honoring its 50th anniversary.

6.52 Tatum, George B.

"Documenting a City: Philadelphia."

In Historic America: Buildings, Structures, and Sites Recorded by the Historic American Buildings Survey and the Historic American Engineering Record.

See entry 1.7.

6.53 Tompkins, Sally Kress, et al.

"A Tradition of Excellence in Documentation."

CRM Bulletin 9(3): 1-24 (June 1986).

25 pp.; 16 photos; 14 dwgs.

Entire issue of this bimonthly publication for National Park Service Cultural Resource Managers is devoted to the operation of the HABS/HAER program. Tompkins was coordinator for issue. Essays include: "HABS," by John A. Burns, p. 1; "HAER," by Eric DeLony, p. 1; "A HABS/HAER Summer," by Kim Hoagland and Jean P. Yearby, p. 6; "HABS/HAER Documentation: Who Uses It?" by Mary Ison, p. 9; "HABS Photography: A Record In Detail," by William Lebovich, p. 10; "Mission Project Brings Praise from Park and Region," by Kenneth L. Anderson, p. 11; "Landscape Recording: Expanding the Tradition," by Paul Dolinsky, p. 16; "Maritime Recording: A HAER Initiative," by Richard K. Anderson, p. 18; "HABS/HAER in Alaska", by Robert L. Spude, p. 20.

6.54 Tompkins, Sally Kress.

"US/ICOMOS Interns work with HABS/HAER Summer Teams."

CRM Bulletin 10: 18-19 (Special Issue 1987).

2 pp.; 2 dwgs.

In a special issue on NPS international programs, this article describes the program begun in 1983 in which international students work on HABS/HAER field teams.

6.55 Vider, Elise.

The Historic American Buildings Survey in Philadelphia, 1950-1966: Shaping Postwar Preservation.

Philadelphia: Univ. of Pennsylvania, 1991.

Unpublished paper. Master's thesis in the graduate program in historic preservation.

31 photos; 11 dwgs.; 1 facsimile.

An invaluable history covering not only HABS' Depression-era founding, but its "second coming" after the hiatus created by World War II. Based on HABS archives and interviews with HABS veterans including Charles E. Peterson, James C. Massey, Cervin Robinson, Jack E. Boucher, John Poppeliers, Russell V. Keune, Ernest A. Connally, John Waite, James F. O'Gorman, Penelope Hartshorne Batchelor, the paper documents the development of HABS as a potent tool for preservation in the second half of the 20th century.

6.56 [Vogel, Robert M.]

NETMS I, The New England Textile Mills Survey, June-September 1967: Report of the First Summer's Work.

Washington: Smithsonian Institution, 1968.

Soft cover; 38 pp.; 11 photos; 12 dwgs.; OP. GPO # 1978-0-269-591.

Report on a series of projects that preceded the establishment of HAER. Gives rationale for selecting New England textile mills for this pilot project. The author was curator of mechanical and civil engineering, Smithsonian Institution, and director and historian of NETMS I project for project documentation. See entry 4.7.

6.57 Will, Margaret Thomas.

"Der Historic American Buildings Survey: Funfzig Jahre Dokumentation von Baudenkmalern in den Vereinigten Staaten."

Osterreichische Zeitschrift fur Kunst und Denkmalpflege
42 (1983): 58-66.

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4 photos; 7 dwgs.

A general description and history of the HABS program which appeared in this Austrian journal at the time of HABS's 50th anniversary. Margaret Thomas Will was an American architectural historian resident in Germany.

6.58 Wilson, Samuel, Jr.

"The Survey in Louisiana in the 1930s."

In Historic America: Buildings, Structures, and Sites Recorded by the Historic American Buildings Survey and the Historic American Engineering Record. See entry 1.7.

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7.1 HABS Bulletin, Nos. 1 - 60.

Washington: HABS/NPS/DOI, Dec 1933-May 1938.

Informal publ. series; OP.

The earliest HABS regulations and recording instructions, the bulletins were intended for distribution to the district and field offices. An invaluable historical research tool. Bound, xeroxed copy in the HABS library (Nos. 38, 41, 43, 51, 54 missing) includes 165 pages. Topics include:

Recording instructions--No. 4 (Dec. 22, 1933); No. 5 (Dec. 26, 1934); No. 11 (Jan. 8, 1934); No. 16 (Mar. 19, 1934); No. 17 (Feb. 25, 1934); No. 21 (Feb 8, 1934); No. 28 (Mar. 19, 1934); No. 40 (Feb. 14, 1935).

District boundaries and officers--No. 7 (Dec. 27, 1933); No. 12 (Jan. 19, 1934); No. 35 (Dec. 3, 1934); No. 50 (Apr. 15, 1936).

Tripartite agreement--No. 32 (Mar. 6, 1934); No. 36 (Jan 22, 1934).

National exhibit of HABS drawings--No. 22 (Mar. 5, 1934); No. 58 (July 27, 1937).

Also included in the assembled volume of Bulletins are Circulars No. 1 and 10 (see entry 8.1) and various letters of instruction. The set was the working copy belonging to Earl H. Reed, Chicago architect and HABS district officer, who was active in HABS work into the 1960s. Authorship is not generally indicated, but several are signed by Thomas C. Vint, chief architect; John P. O'Neill, technical assistant (later associate architect); and Frederick D. Nichols, junior architect.

7.2 Specifications for the Measurement and Recording of Historic American Buildings.

Washington: HABS/Branch of Plans and Designs NPS/DOI, July 1, 1934.

Informal publ.; probably 38 pp. (some missing from copy consulted); not illus.; rev. and reprinted 1935, 1951, 1958; OP.

Detailed instruction on preparing measured drawings, written data, photographs and index cards for HABS.

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Based on instructions issued by national HABS office between December 1933 and May 1934. The first of a series of publications providing a uniform method for recording buildings. Developed from several HABS Bulletins, including No. 4 (December 27, 1933); No. 5 (December 26, 1933); No. 16 (March 19, 1934); No. 17 (January 25, 1934); No. 21 (February 8, 1934); and No. 28 (March 19, 1934). Indicates that these specifications form an appendix to HABS Bulletin 32 (the Tripartite Agreement). Revised editions as noted in entries 7.3, 7.4, 7.5, and 7.6 below were issued.

7.3 Specifications for the Measurement and Recording of Historic American Buildings and Structural Remains.

Washington: HABS/NPS/DOI. Rev. and ed. Nov. 1, 1935.

Informal publ.; 49 pp.; 5 photos; 6 dwgs.

Contains samples of completed drawings and photos for first time.

7.4 Specifications for the Measurement and Recording of Historic American Buildings and Structural Remains.

Washington: HABS/Planning and Construction Division/NPS/DOI. Rev. and ed. January 1951.

Informal publ.; 52 pp.; 5 photos; 6 dwgs.

7.5 Excerpts from Specifications for the Measurement and Recording of Historic American Buildings.

Philadelphia: HABS/EODC/NPS. Rev. and ed. March 4, 1958.

Informal publ.; 10 pp.; not illus. Rev. excerpts from the first two chapters of the 1951 ed. See entry 7.4.

7.6 Specifications for the Measurement and Recording of Historic American Buildings and Structural Remains.

Washington: HABS/Division of Design and Construction/NPS/DOI, July 1958.

Soft cover; 88 pp.; 7 photos; 18 dwgs.

The last and most extensive revision of the 1934 Specifications and the first to be printed. Contains

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new photographs by Jack E. Boucher and an example of a Historic American Buildings Survey Inventory Form.

7.7 Manual of the Historic American Buildings Survey.

McKee, Harley J.

Philadelphia: HABS/EODC/NPS/DOI, 1959-64.

Issued by chapters, each separately numbered and paginated. OP.

Intended to replace the 1934-58 Specifications as a guide for producing HABS records. Sections were written separately, issued in limited numbers for use and review, and then revised. The proposed organization and the numbering of the individual parts changed several times. Few copies have been located, but from correspondence and other references, it appears that the following parts were written: "General Criteria," "Measured Drawings," "Written Data," "Photographs," "Index Cards," "Sources of HABS Material," and "How to Obtain HABS Material from the Library of Congress." This material was eventually drawn together, revised and expanded into a single publication, Recording Historic Buildings. See entries 7.8 and 7.9. Harley McKee was a professor of architecture at Syracuse University and a long-time HABS associate and supervisor of summer recording teams. James C. Massey, who was HABS supervisory architect in the Philadelphia office, worked in close cooperation with McKee on the manual.

The following sections from the manual have been identified and located; others were probably not printed for distribution. Note that the section numbers and publication dates do not necessarily follow the same sequence:

Part II, Criteria. McKee, Harley J. First ed. 1961; revised ed. 1964. Informal publ.; 5 pp.; not illus.; 500 copies of 1964 edition. Deals with criteria for the selection of buildings to be recorded.

Part IV, Index Cards. McKee, Harley J., and Charles E. Peterson. "New draft" July 1962. Informal publ. 10 pp.; not illus.; 300 copies.

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Part V, Photographs/Part VI, Written Data. McKee, Harley J., comp. 1961. Informal publ.; 93 pp.; 200 copies. Ernest A. Connally, in his foreword to the 1968 edition, Recording Historic Buildings, also cites 1961 Photographs and Written Data in separate version.

Part IX, Measured Drawings. McKee, Harley J. 1961; revised and reprinted from 1960 draft titled Part V, Measured Drawings. Informal publ.; 33 pp.; illus.; limited distribution (100 copies 1960, 300 copies 1961). Deals with how to measure buildings, record field data, and produce final archival drawings for HABS.

Preparation of Historical Written Data for the Historic American Buildings Survey. McKee, Harley J.; summarized by Melvin M. Rotsch. n.p., 1966. Informal publ.; 10 pp.; not illus.; limited distribution; OP. Based on the HABS manual, Part VI, pp. 54-66, written by Harley McKee in 1959. Melvin Rotsch was professor of architecture and supervisor of numerous HABS summer recording teams.

7.8 Recording Historic Buildings.

McKee, Harley J., comp.; Ernest A. Connally, fwd.

Washington: HABS/OAHP/NPS/DOI, 1968.

Soft cover; 110 pp.; 19 photos; 17 dwgs.; index; prelim. ed. for distribution; OP.

First complete edition derived from HABS manual sections listed in entry 7.7. Also see entry 7.9 for 1970 edition.

7.9 Recording Historic Buildings.

McKee, Harley J., comp.

Washington: NPS/DOI, 1970.

Hard cover; 165 pp.; 76 photos; 60 dwgs.; index. GPO # 1 29.2H62/12.

A definitive guide to the documentation of historic structures based on HABS practices and experience. Used for nearly 20 years for HABS projects and others producing similar documentation. Aimed at a broader

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audience than its predecessors, the Specifications and the HABS Manual were introduced as guidance for formal documentation of historic buildings nationally, not just HABS. A preliminary soft-cover edition was issued in 1968; see entry 7.8.

7.10 Historic American Buildings Survey Field Orders.

Washington: HABS/OAHP/NPS/DOI, 1969-73.

Because the guide to producing HABS documentation, Recording Historic Buildings, was general, specific instructions for organizing and administering an HABS field team were necessary as a supplement. A series of field orders and instructions were produced for this purpose.

Historic American Buildings Survey Field Order No. I.
[Massey, James C.] 1971. Informal publ.; 4 pp.; not illus.; OP. Rev. ed., Paul Goeldner, ed., May 30, 1973; 2-pp. addendum June 29, 1973. Prelim. ed. ca. 1969; 4 pp.

Historic American Buildings Survey Field Order No. II, Organization of HABS Measured Drawing Sheets.
[Wheaton, Rodd L.] 1973. Informal publ.; 7-pp. text; 20 annotated sample dwgs.; OP. Prelim. eds. ca. 1969 and 1971 were subtitled Requirements and Suggestions for HABS Measured Drawings; 4 pp. Intended to give specific suggestions for producing HABS drawings.

Historic American Buildings Survey Field Order No. III, Information and Instruction for Field Personnel.
[Steenhusen, Allan H. 1971]. Informal publ.; 4 pp.; not illus.; OP. Detailed information for HABS summer recording teams on pay, leave, supplies, etc. Allan H. Steenhusen was an HABS architect.

7.11 Historic American Buildings Survey Field Instructions for Measured Drawings.

Burns, John A.

Washington: HABS/NPS, 1975.

Informal publ.; 7 pp.; OP.

The start of a new series still in use, Field Instructions was developed from the field orders and

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photographic specifications. A revised edition was issued in December 1978. See entry 7.14.

7.12 Procedures Manual.

[HABS Staff].

[Washington]: HABS/HCRS/DOI, 1978.

Informal publ.; OP.

This is an informal compendium of HABS procedures including Historian's Procedure Manual, Architectural Section, Records Management Section, and Photography. This manual was not publicly distributed but was used in NPS offices, and the components are individually listed in this bibliography. See entries 7.11, 7.13, 7.16, 7.21, 7.22, and 7.24. The procedures manual is cited here to provide context for the individual components that are in use today.

7.13 Guide for the Preparation of Written Historical and Descriptive Data in Accordance with the Standards of the Historic American Buildings Survey for Compliance with Executive Order 11593, Section 2 (c).

[Harris, Emily]. Washington: HAER/HCRS/DOI, [1979].

Informal publ.; 11 pp.; not illus.; NAER cover sheet added in 1980.

Prepared by HABS architectural historian Harris to guide those required to undertake mitigation projects by Executive Order 11593. Such projects often require documentation of a threatened structure to HABS standards.

7.14 Field Instructions for Measured Drawings, Historic American Buildings Survey.

Burns, John A., and James F. Speake; Kenneth L. Anderson, proj. dir.

Washington: HABS/HCRS/DOI, 1980.

Informal publ.; 43 pp.; 17 maps, dwgs. and sketches; minor revisions 1981 and 1982 to show organizational name changes back to HABS/NPS/DOI.

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Detailed procedures for production of HABS measured drawings. An enlarged and illustrated version of the earlier field instructions. Expanded section on landscape architecture. Anderson was HABS principal architect. Burns was an architect and Speake a landscape architect with HABS. See entry 7.11.

- 7.15 Guidelines for Inventories of Historic Buildings and Engineering and Industrial Structures.

See entry 17.3.

- 7.16 National Architectural and Engineering Record Photographic and Photocopying Specifications for Compliance with Executive Order 11593, Section 2(c).

[Burns, John A.]

[Washington: HABS/HAER, 1980.]

Informal publ.; 3 pp.; retyped on 4 pp. and NAER cover sheet added 10/1/80.

One of several documents prepared to guide those preparing documentation to HABS standards as part of mitigation projects under Executive Order 11593. Based on 1961 specifications by HABS/HAER photographer Jack E. Boucher.

- 7.17 Guidelines for E.O. 11593, Section 2(c) Documentation.

Washington: NAER/HCRS/DOI, 1980.

Informal publ.; 63 pp.; 31 photos; 4 dwgs.; OP.

Executive Order 11593 requires government agencies to mitigate the loss or alteration of historic structures by recording them according to HABS/HAER Standards. Such mitigative documentation has provided much material for the HABS/HAER archives. This document and others contain a restatement of HABS/HAER procedures designed to guide federal agencies doing mitigative work. Assembled in anticipation of the regionalization of the HABS/HAER program when there would no longer be a single office to provide uniform guidance and quality control. See entries 7.13, 7.15, and 7.16.

- 7.18 HABS User Note: 1. Information for Users of HABS Measured Drawings.

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Burns, John A.

Washington: HABS/NPS, 1982.

Informal publ.; 3 pp.; 1 dwg.; free xerox copy avail. from HABS or Library of Congress, Prints and Photographs Division.

Intended as one of a series which was not completed; numbers 2 and 3 were not issued. Explains the variations in HABS drawings due to changes in format, drafting media, and documentation philosophy.

7.19 HABS User Note: 4. Donating Documentation to the
Historic American Buildings Survey.

Burns, John A.

Washington: HABS/NPS/DOI. 1983

3 pp.; 1 photo; 1 dwg.; informal publ. Free xerox copy avail. from HABS.

A brief description of HABS standards and the process for donating material to the HABS archives.

7.20 "Standards for Architectural and Engineering Documentation" and "Guidelines for Architectural and Engineering Documentation" in "Secretary of the Interior's Standards and Guidelines for Archaeology and Historic Preservation."

Federal Register September 29, 1983: 44730-44734.

5 pp.; no illus.

These constitute the formal standards for HABS and HAER, with guidelines for their implementation in recording historic structures. They represent the collective wisdom of HABS/HAER staff at that time. All the HABS/HAER instructions and manuals conform to these official standards. They are also reproduced as Appendix A in Recording Historic Structures, pp. 234-38. Preparation of these standards and guidelines was in response to the National Historic Preservation Act Amendments of 1980.

7.21 Historic American Buildings Survey Historians
Procedures Manual.

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[Hoagland, Alison K.]

Washington: HABS/NPS/DOI, 1983.

Informal publ.; 51 pp.; 1 photo; 2 dwgs.

Guidance for historians preparing HABS documentation. There are several editions of the manual. The first version, by Deborah Stephens Burns, was part of an informal 1978 procedures manual, "Historian's Procedures Manual," which included architectural and historical data preparation, photographs, addenda, index cards, and several appendices, including a reprint of Harley J. McKee's Amateur's Guide to Terms Commonly Used in Describing Historic Buildings, Following the Order Used by the Historic American Buildings Survey (Rochester, N.Y.: The Landmark Society, 1970). There is also one appendix with HABS county numbers used for LC reference. There is also a 1979 edition. The 1980 version, Historic American Buildings Survey/Historic American Engineering Record Historian's Procedures Manual, was printed during both HCRS/NAER and NPS periods of HABS/HAER activity. See entry 7.12.

- 7.22 Specifications for the Production of Photographs (for the use and guidance of contract photographers).

Boucher, Jack E.

Washington: HABS/HAER/NPS [1984].

Informal publ.; 7 pp.; not illus. Avail. from HABS/HAER.

The latest revision of requirements for producing archival-quality, large-format photographs for HABS/HAER. Current version of a document first written in 1961 by HABS photographer Jack E. Boucher and revised periodically after that under varying titles, including editions in 1973 or 1974, 1979, and ca. 1982. See also "Photographic Records in Restoration," Building Research 1(5): 25-26 (1964). See entry 7.12.

- 7.23 "Historic American Buildings Survey."

Burns, John A.

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Section 19 in Architectural Graphic Standards, 8th ed. Washington: American Institute of Architects Press, 1988. pp. 780-83.

For the first time, this basic architects' reference work has a four-page section on HABS written by HABS/HAER architect Burns, concentrating on the production of measured drawings.

7.24 Transmitting Documentation to HABS/HAER: WASO

[Stamm, Alicia].

Washington: HABS/HAER/NPS, 1989.

Informal publ.; i + 43 pp.; 1 photo, part of formatting illustrations. Cover marked "revised, August, 1989."

Detailed instructions, specifications and formats for submission of documentation to HABS/HAER by NPS regional offices. Earliest edition appears as part of 1978 procedures manual and there is a 1985 revised edition as well. See entry 7.12.

7.25 Recording Historic Structures, Historic American Buildings Survey/Historic American Engineering Record.

Burns, John A., ed.; Charles E. Peterson, fwd.; Robert J. Kapsch, pref.; individual chapters by HABS/HAER staff as listed below.

Washington: American Institute of Architects Press, 1989.

Hard and soft covers; xiii + 247 pp.; 93 photos; 75 dwgs.; index; biblio.

Edited by John Burns, who was HABS/HAER principal architect. Chapters by staff of HABS/HAER as follows:

Chapter 1. "What is Architectural and Engineering Documentation?" John A. Burns.

Chapter 2. "What is a HABS/HAER Survey?" Sally Kress Tompkins.

Chapter 3. "History." Alison K. Hoagland and Gray Fitzsimons.

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Chapter 4. "Photography." William L. Lebovich.

Chapter 5. "Measured Drawings." John A. Burns.

Chapter 6. "Case Studies." Sally Kress Tompkins, Richard K. Anderson. John A. Burns, and Paul D. Dolinsky.

Recording Historic Structures replaces, after 20 years' use, Recording Historic Buildings. It represents both a general overview of HABS/HAER documentation and detailed guidance on procedures for preparing HABS/HAER documentation.

7.26 Secretary of the Interior's Standards and Guidelines for Architectural and Engineering Documentation: HABS/HAER Standards.

Washington, D.C.: Historic American Buildings Survey/Historic American Engineering Record, 1990.

Soft cover. 15 pp.; 4 dwgs., 1 photo, 1 map, 1 chart; appen.; biblio. Avail. from Supt. of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

The Secretary's Standards and Guidelines were originally published in the Federal Register (vol. 48, no. 190, Thursday, September 29, 1983, pp. 44730-34). This 1990 edition, compiled by Caroline H. Russell and the HABS/HAER Division staff, includes an updated bibliography.

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Annual Reports and Newsletters; Project and Personnel Lists; Leaflets and Circulars; Publications Lists

8.1 HABS Circular No. 1. The Historic American Buildings Survey.

Washington: HABS/Office of National Parks, Buildings and Reservations/DOI, December 12, 1933.

Informal publ.; 5 pp.

HABS circulars were intended as general information about HABS for circulation to the HABS district and state offices and to the general interested public. No. 1, issued less than two weeks after approval of the project by Federal Relief Agency Administrator Harry Hopkins on December 1, 1933, sets forth the general purposes and operations of the survey, described as a ten-week project for 1,000 architects and draftsmen. It states that the program is under the administration of Thomas C. Vint, chief architect of the Branch of Plans and Design of the Office of National Parks, Buildings, and Reservations (NPS) and lists the national advisory committee members appointed to guide the survey. Vint, a career NPS official, later chief of design and construction, continued to be a significant supporter of HABS and important in the reinstitution of the Survey in 1957. The one known original copy of Circular No. 1 is included in the collected volume of HABS bulletins in the HABS/HAER Washington office. Circular No. 1 may be seen as the ancestor of the long series of HABS brochures that continue to this day. Also in the collection is Circular No. 10, with a reference to Circular No. 7, signed by A. E. Demaray, associate director, December 27, 1933, on a routine matter of weekly reports.

8.2 Memorandum of Agreement between the National Park Service, the American Institute of Architects, the Library of Congress, Relating to the Historic American Buildings Survey as a Permanent Organization to Coordinate all Future Work of Recording Historic American Buildings.

[Washington: NPS, 1934].

Document; 7 pp.; not illus.; amended eds. 1937, 1953.

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The original "Tripartite Agreement" which established HABS as a permanent program for collecting and preserving records of historic American architecture. Sets out in detail the responsibilities of each of the signing organizations. Approved by acting Secretary of Interior T. A. Walters on July 23, 1934. Amended in May 1937 to make the national officers of the AIA (rather than local chapters) responsible for appointing district officers, whose terms were reduced to one year. In 1953, Article II, Section 3, concerning the composition of the HABS Advisory Board, was amended. (Board to contain nine members who served six-year terms and were appointed by the AIA with concurrence of the Chief Architect, NPS.) The agreement was reprinted in 1953 under the title Memorandum of Agreement of July 23, 1934 Among the National Park Service, the American Institute of Architects, and the Library of Congress Relating to the Historic American Buildings Survey, As Amended. Published also as HABS Bulletin 32, April 6, 1934. See entries 8.3 (description of agreement) and 8.8 (new 1962 agreement).

8.3 Historic American Buildings Survey, Circular of Information..

Washington: NPS/DOI/GPO, 1936.

Brochure; 18 pp.; not illus. Reprint avail. from Friends of HABS, 332 Spruce St., Philadelphia, PA 19108.

General discussion of HABS published by NPS after enactment of the Historic Sites Act of 1935, which gave the government authority to conduct historical surveys. Details accomplishments of the first two years of HABS recording as an emergency employment program and stresses the desirability of making the survey a permanent program for the collection of documentation on historic buildings. Also in the booklet is the Tripartite Memorandum of Agreement of July 1934 and "H.A.B.S. Redivivus," reprinted from The Octagon (November 1934), and "The Importance of the Historic American Buildings Survey in our Scheme of Conservation of Natural Resources," by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes. Reprinted by Friends of HABS in 1980 as a way of restating the original goals and achievements of HABS. See entries 6.27, 8.1, and 8.2.

8.4 Historic American Buildings Survey.

Washington: HABS/HAER/NPS, 1989. Earlier versions 1956-83.

Brochure; 16 panels; 3 photos; 6 dwgs. Current brochure avail. free from HABS.

A long series of brief flyers designed to explain the HABS program, intended for broad distribution. The earliest of these were simple mimeographed sheets which described the HABS program and included a current price list for purchasing copies of HABS documents from the Library of Congress (1956, 1957, 1958 and 1960). In 1961 a printed six-panel brochure was produced with a drawing of the cupola of Old City Hall, Philadelphia, on the front in light ink on a black background was produced by the Philadelphia HABS office with text by James C. Massey. The names of current advisory board members were included in the text. In 1963, the same cupola motif was used for a brochure printed by GPO which contained six panels in blue with the cupola in positive (GPO # 19630-684-619). It was reprinted in 1964 with a darker blue and the cover cupola in negative, (GPO # 1964 0-747-476). In 1969 a series of related brochures for all the programs of the Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation were issued. HABS brochure text by Dorothy Buffmire, edited by James C. Massey. This purple ten-panel brochure was reprinted in 1970 and 1973, but without the NPS logo on the cover. A twelve-panel brochure with gray cover was issued ca. 1983 with a measured drawing of a doorway for Gunston Hall on the cover. The latest brochure in this series, published in 1989, has a magenta cover featuring a negative image of the Bullfinch gatehouse at the U.S. Capitol.

8.5 Annual Report, Historic American Buildings Survey to the National Advisory Board.

[Washington: NPS], 1958-61 and 1972

Informal documents; 4 or 5 pp.; not illus.; OP.

Following reappointment of the HABS National Advisory board as part of the reactivation of HABS in 1957, its members were kept abreast of current HABS activities through various quarterly and special reports as well as an annual report summarizing each fiscal year. Such

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reports have been located for fiscal years 1958-61. They contain information similar to that circulated to a wider audience by the Historic American Buildings Survey News and the more formal annual reports issued later. See entries 8.7 and 8.12. Copies in HABS files.

8.6 Historic American Buildings Survey, Summer Recording Team Rosters.

[Various locations]; 1960-84.

During most summers 1960-84 HABS compiled a list of summer recording teams. They were used to inform the public of the scope of HABS activities and to facilitate communication with and among the teams. They form an invaluable record of the temporary personnel who have worked for HABS over the years and of the summer recording projects undertaken. A relatively complete file can be found in the HABS office. (1965 has not been located and probably was not issued.)

1960: Description of purpose and personnel of the Danish Virgin Islands Project.

1963-64: A single sheet was produced on each project listing its scope, cooperating organizations, and team members.

1961-62 and 1966-78: Multi-page roster of similar format for each year. Describes each project and lists location, field office, address, co-sponsors and staff. Washington office staff also listed. 1971 contains both HABS and HAER projects.

1979: A more formal, soft-cover publication put out by HCRS, Department of the Interior.

1980-1981: HABS and HAER are combined under the National Architecture and Engineering Record (NAER/HCRS/DOI). There is a long descriptive paragraph about each project.

1983-84: Similar to above, but HABS and HAER have been transferred back to National Park Service.

Since 1985 the lengthy descriptions of summer projects and cooperations have been transferred to the Annual

Report. Rosters now consist of a simple listing of team members by project with field office addresses and phone numbers and a list of Washington office staff.

8.7 Historic American Buildings Survey News.

[Various locations and dates, 1961-82]; informal publ.; limited distribution; copies in HABS files.

The Philadelphia office of HABS produced a short weekly newsletter which was appended to the newsletter of the Historic Structures Section, Eastern Office of Design and Construction, NPS. It was issued from approximately 1961-64 and contained information on personnel projects, visitors, publications, etc.

From April 1967 to September 1970; the Historic American Buildings Survey News was produced approximately monthly by the national HABS office in Washington, D.C. Dorothy C. Buffmire, Georgeanna Duross [Hannum] and Christine Lisa St. Lawrence were editors. Its stated purpose was "informing interested persons about the current programs" of HABS. It is an excellent source of information on HABS projects, publications, newspaper articles, and exhibits. 1969-70 issues also contain HAER news. On April 23, 1971, after a DOI abolition of newsletters, it was replaced by a "Memorandum to the HABS Advisory Board" which contained similar information and was sent to a similar mailing list. This "Memorandum" was published approximately bi-monthly through 1978. After this, the newsletter ceased except for four issues concerning events of great interest to friends of HABS. One, Holiday Greetings from the Staff of HAER (December 1980, 4 pp.), briefly explains the combination of HABS/HAER to form NAER and the regionalization of the program. Holiday Greetings from the Staff (December 1981, 4 pp.) announced the end of HCRS and the return of NAER to the National Park Service. HABS Newsletter (June 1982, 10 pp., 1 dwg.) announced the return of the HABS/HAER names. HABS-HAER (June 1983, 14 pp., 2 dwgs.) listed activities associated with the 50th anniversary of HABS. The 1980 newsletter was edited by Pat Cejka, the others by Jean Yearby. The function served by the newsletter was largely taken over by the annual reports issued after 1983. See entry 8.12.

8.8 Tripartite Agreement for Continuing the Historic American Buildings Survey.

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Philadelphia: HABS/EODC, 1962.

Document; 2 pp.; not illus.; 200 copies; printed June 1962.

Effective March 2, 1962, this substantial revision of the agreement among the three cooperating parties reflects change of operations. NPS now funds and operates HABS; Library of Congress maintains records; AIA serves in an advisory capacity. Also refines the composition and tenure of the advisory board. See entry 8.2.

8.9 Historic American Buildings Survey/Historic American Engineering Record Publications List.

Yearby, Jean, comp.; Robert J. Kapsch, ed.

Washington: HABS/HAER/NPS, 1989. (Earlier versions 1966-88.)

Informal publ.; iv + 18 pp.; 2 dwgs. Avail. from HABS.

The latest in a series of publications lists (1966, 1967, 1972, 1978, ca. 1983, and 1988 were noted) issued by HABS and HABS/HAER over the years as a guide to publications by or about the program. This one contains 64 entries for HABS and 33 for HAER. See also HABS/HAER listings in Catalog of Historic Preservation Publications (Washington: Cultural Resources Programs, NPS/DOI, 1989-90), pp. 16-17, for an abbreviated list.

8.10 Historic American Buildings Survey Advisory Board Meetings, Digests of Meetings.

Washington: HABS/NPS/DOI, various dates 1958-1974.

Typescripts; limited circulation; copies in HABS office files.

These digests of meetings provide a record of problems discussed and new directions suggested by the Board.

The following Advisory Board minutes are in the HABS files: Washington, D.C., January 28-29, 1958; Philadelphia, PA, October 26-27, 1961; Washington, D.C., October 16-17, 1967 (first meeting of the reconstituted board); Los Angeles, CA, June 19-21, 1968; Washington, D.C., November 7-8, 1968; New

Harmony, IN, May 15-16, 1969; Washington, D.C., December 5, 1969; Providence, R.I., May 15-16, 1970; Washington, D.C., December 3-4, 1970; San Juan, P.R., May 21-22, 1971; Washington, D.C., February 25-26, 1972; Indianapolis, IN, December 1-2, 1972; Tarrytown, N.Y., May 16-17, 1974. Dorothy C. Buffmire compiled the minutes for the meetings in 1968-69 and May 1970; Lucy Pope Wheeler the minutes for December 1970 and 1972 meetings; Grace D. Gillette for May 1971.
(HCRS Annual Reports)

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Three have been noted with brief mentions of HABS/HAER
1979-Year End Report 14 pp., HCRS; pub. 10.

1980-Cultural Programs 1979 Annual Report. 18 pp. HCRS; pub. 24. Notes reorganization of HABS and HAER as a single division, NAER-National Architectural and Engineering Record.

1980-HCRS Accomplishments 1977-80.

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Historic American Buildings Survey/Historic American Engineering Record, National Park Service--Annual Reports.

[Yearby, Jean P., comp.]

Washington: HABS/HAER/NPS/DOI, 1983-present.

Since 1983, the HABS/HAER Division has issued a combined annual report for each federal fiscal year. Reports cover recording projects, exhibits, publications, staff news, transmittals to the LC. The report has become a longer and more formal publication. Its purpose, like the newsletters and memoranda to the Advisory Board issued earlier, is to summarize the activities of HABS/HAER for the interested public. It lists books and articles reproducing HABS/HAER records, as well as newspaper and magazine articles not within the scope of this bibliography. Issues include:

Historic American Buildings Survey/Historic American Engineering Record Annual Report FY 1983, October 1, 1982 - September 30, 1983. Informal publ.; 12 pp.; not illus.

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Historic American Buildings Survey/Historic American Engineering Record 1984 Annual Report. Informal publ.; 16 pp.; selected measured dwgs. appended.

Historic American Buildings Survey/Historic American Engineering Record (HABS/HAER Division) FY 1985 Annual Report. Informal publ.; 22 pp.; 3 dwgs.

FY 1986 Annual Report, Historic American Buildings Survey/Historic American Engineering Record (HABS/HAER) Division, National Park Service. Soft cover; 34 pp.; 5 dwgs.

Historic American Buildings Survey/Historic American Engineering Record 1987 Annual Report. Soft cover; 61 pp.; 11 photos; 4 dwgs.; GPO # 19880-207-359.

Historic American Buildings Survey/Historic American Engineering Record, National Park Service, 1988 Annual Report. Soft cover; 71 pp.; 18 photos; 3 dwgs.

Historic American Buildings Survey/Historic American Engineering Record, National Park Service - 1989 Annual Report with the 1980's in Review. Soft cover; 77 pp.; 32 photos; 12 dwgs. Avail. from HABS/HAER/NPS, Box 37127, Washington, DC 20013-7127. Includes appendix of records transmitted to the Library of Congress; "HABS/HAER in Print," listing magazine and newspaper articles about HABS/HAER; a review of the 1980s; and 1989 accomplishments. There is a memorial for Sally Kress Tompkins, HABS/HAER deputy chief, who died in 1989, and her last essay, "Looking Ahead: HABS/HAER in the 1990s." See entries 8.5 and 8.11.

Annual Report 1990, HABS/HAER. Historic American Buildings Survey/Historic American Engineering Record, U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service. Soft cover; 96 pp.; 18 photos; 11 dwgs; maps. Review of the year's projects and accomplishments; bibliography of publications and articles by and about HABS/HAER; HABS/HAER staff roster; appendix of records transferred to LC; list of HABS summer alumni, 1980-89.

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(listed alphabetically by author)

- 9.1 Beinke [Schwartz], Nancy K.

A List of Furnished Historic Houses in the United States.

Washington: OAHP/NPS/DOI, 1970.

Soft cover; 173 pp.; not illus.; limited distribution; OP.

A special project by HABS architectural historian Beinke. Compiled to aid the staff of First Lady Patricia Nixon in planning her travels.

- 9.2 [Borchers, Perry E.]

"Application of Architectural Photogrammetry to the Historic American Buildings Survey."

Columbus: Ohio State Univ., Engineering Experiment Station, 1958.

Report; 15 pp.; not illus.; limited distribution; OP.

One of three reports prepared for HABS on contract by Perry E. Borchers, architecture professor at Ohio State University. They explore the history of architectural photogrammetry, its use by European architectural archives, and its application to HABS to augment hand measuring for large or threatened buildings. See entries 9.3 and 9.4.

- 9.3 Borchers, Perry E.

"European Projects and Equipment for the Recording of Historic Buildings and Monuments by Architectural Photogrammetry."

Columbus: Ohio State Univ., Engineering Experiment Station, 1958.

Report; 17 pp.; 3 photos; 1 diagram; limited distribution; OP.

See entries 9.2 and 9.4.

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9.4 [Borchers, Perry E.]

"Projects in Architectural Photography for the Historic American Buildings Survey."

Columbus: Ohio State Univ., Engineering Experiment Station, 1959.

Report; 8 pp.; 3 dwgs.; limited distribution; OP.

See entries 9.2 and 9.3.

9.5 Burns, John A.

Energy Conserving Features Inherent in Older Homes.

Washington: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development with U.S. Department of Interior, 1982.

Soft cover; 39 pp.; 24 photos; 13 dwgs.; biblio. Avail. from HUD User, Box 6091, Rockville, MD. 20850. GPO # 1982 0-386-417. Limited number avail. free from HABS.

Booklet discusses ways older buildings were heated, cooled, ventilated, and shaded before the advent of mechanical climate control systems. Many are applicable today. Written by HABS architect Burns and illustrated with HABS photos and drawings. Cooperative project of HUD and HABS/HAER.

9.6 Goeldner, Paul.

A Brief Bibliography for the Restoration of Historic Buildings.

Washington: HABS/OAHP/NPS/DOI, 1971. [Reprinted with addendum, 1972.]

Informal publ.; 1st printing 5 pp.; 2nd printing 6 pp.; not illus.; OP.

Compiled by HABS principal architect Goeldner. This type of general preservation assistance was eventually taken over by the Technical Preservation Services Division of NPS.

9.7 Lawrence, Lewis M., supvr.

"Notes on the Development of Early Architecture in Massachusetts."

Boston: HABS/WPA, 1941.

Unpublished chapter; 69 pp.; 28 sketches; 12 plans; 1 map.

The culminating activity for HABS under the Works Progress Administration was to have been publication of a national outline of the development of early American architecture. HABS district offices were to prepare essays based on their field work. However, only two chapters of this project--for Massachusetts and New Jersey--are known to have been completed. In this essay Part 1 deals with factors that influenced Massachusetts architecture, such as climate, building materials, architects; Part 2 is a chronological look at building types and styles. See entry 9.11.

9.8 Lessig, Charles W.

"Measured Drawings in Restoration."

Building Research 1: 20-24 (September/October 1964)

5 pp.; 5 dwgs.

From publication of technical papers presented at a conference of the Building Research Institute, the BRI Forum on Restoration and Preservation of Historic Buildings, June 11-12, 1964. It explains the need for accurate measured drawings and outlines methods and techniques for achieving them based on HABS experience. Lessig was chief architect of the NPS National Capital Office, Design and Construction.

9.9 Massey, James C.

The Architectural Survey.

Washington: National Trust for Historic Preservation, [1969].

Pamphlet; 19 pp.; 8 photos; 4 dwg.; biblio.; OP.
Earlier ed., Architectural Surveys (1965, 11 pp., 3

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photos; 2 dwgs.; OP.) Revised in Historic Preservation, 18(4): 148-51 (July-August 1966). 3 pp.; 1 dwg.

A guide to conducting architectural surveys based on HABS experience and recommendations written by HABS Chief Massey. Produced at a time when many states and localities were surveying architectural resources for the purpose of making nominations to the National Register of Historic Places. Part of NTHP Preservation Leaflet Series. See entry 9.10.

9.10 Massey, James C.

How to Organize an Architectural Survey.

Washington: National Trust for Historic Preservation [1971].

Pamphlet; 7 pp.; not illus.; biblio.; OP.

An updated and revised, but shorter, version of The Architectural Survey. Part of preservation for the Bicentennial Series. See entry 9.9.

9.11 Moffett, Herbert N., supvr., Walter E. Rutt, Lewis D. Cook.

"Outline of the Development of Early American Architecture [New Jersey]."

Newark: HABS/WPA, New Jersey, n.d.

Unpublished chapter; 127 pp.; 42 photos; 7 dwgs.; 4 maps.

Intended as part of a larger volume, which was never published. For purpose and organization, see entry 9.7.

9.12 Peterson, Charles E.

A List of Published Writings of Special Interest in the Study of Historic Architecture of the Mississippi Valley.

St. Louis: HABS, Central Unit/NPS/DOI, November 1940. 2nd ed.

Soft cover; iii + 29 pp.; not illus; OP.

A bibliography compiled by the founder of HABS, then NPS architect in St. Louis. First edition, May 1940 was a typescript.

- 9.13 Poppeliers, John [C.], S. Allen Chambers, and Nancy B. Schwartz.

What Style Is It?

Washington: The Preservation Press, 1977.

Soft cover; 47 pp.; 83 photos; glossary illus. with 15 dwgs.; OP.

A guide to architectural styles written by HABS Staff members. Conceived as a bicentennial feature for members of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Originally published in segments in four issues of Historic Preservation, quarterly magazine of the National Trust (April-June 1976, July-September 1976, October-December 1976, January-March 1977). See entry 9.14.

- 9.14 What Style Is It?

Poppeliers, John C., S. Allen Chambers, and Nancy B. Schwartz.

Washington: The Preservation Press, 1984. 2nd ed.

Soft cover; 112 pp.; 119 photos; 35 dwgs. plus illus. glossary with 15 dwgs. Avail. National Trust Mail Order, 1600 H St., N.W., Washington, DC 20006.

A much expanded edition of one of the most popular publications of The Preservation Press. Issued to honor the 50th anniversary of HABS. Expanded text, new elongated format, drawings, and many new photos added. See entry 9.13.

Part II

Historic American Engineering Record

HISTORIC AMERICAN ENGINEERING RECORD
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(listed chronologically)

- 11.1 Historic American Engineering Record Catalog.
[Huberman, R. Carole, comp.]
Washington: HAER/OAHP/NPS/DOI, 1972.
Informal publ.; 13 pp.; not illus. except cover; OP.
The first list of the contents of the HAER collection. Contains entries of records made from 1969 when HAER was founded until April 1972. Only the name of the site and the number of records is listed.
- 11.2 Historic American Engineering Record Catalog, 1976.
Sackheim, Donald E., comp. and intro.
Washington: NPS/DOI, [1976].
Hard and soft covers; xi + 193 pp.; 150 photos; 54 dwgs.; index; OP. NPS pub. 155.
The first formal national catalog of the HAER collection to contain full descriptive entries for the 514 sites included, complete as of Dec. 31, 1975. Entry includes Universal Transverse Mercator coordinates for exact site location. Reflects growth of HAER archives from its founding in 1969. Compiled by HAER historian Sackheim, with assistance from R. Carole Huberman, Beverly N. Baynes, Robert M. Vogel and Eric N. DeLony.
- 11.3 Historic America: Buildings, Structures, and Sites Recorded by the Historic American Buildings Survey and the Historic American Engineering Record.
Peatross, C. Ford, ed. of essays, and Alicia Stamm, comp. of checklist.
See entry 1.7.
- 11.4 HAER Checklist, 1969-1985: A Listing of Sites, Structures and Objects Documented by the Historic American Engineering Record.
Boone [Minnick], Ellen, and Alice Keyes, comps.; Eric DeLony, proj. leader.

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Washington: HABS/HAER/NPS/DOI, 1985.

Soft cover; 91 pp.; 16 small-scale dwgs. on cover; OP; xerographic reprint avail. from NTIS, 5285 Port Royal Rd., Springfield, VA 22161. Publ. # PB 174661. Microfiche avail. from same source.

A computer-generated listing of 1,200 sites recorded by HAER during its 16 years of existence. Each entry contains name of site, location, and number of records in HAER archives. Boone, Keyes, and DeLony were HABS/HAER staff members.

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STATE AND LOCAL CATALOGS
(listed alphabetically by state)

- 12.1 The Alabama Catalog, Historic American Buildings Survey: A guide to the Early Architecture of the State.
Contains a HAER catalog for Alabama as Appendix D, pp. 417-18. See entry 2.1.
- 12.2 The Georgia Catalog, Historic American Buildings Survey, A Guide to Architecture of the State.
Contains a list of HAER records for Georgia through 1980. See entry 2.7.
- 12.3 Historic American Buildings Survey in Indiana.
Contains a HAER catalog for Indiana as Appendix B, pp. 129-136. See entry 2.10.

HISTORIC AMERICAN ENGINEERING RECORD
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(listed alphabetically by title)

- 13.1 "Bibliography of State Historic Bridge Inventories."
DeLony, Eric N., comp.
IA: The Journal of the Society for Industrial Archeology, 16(1): 68 (1990).
1 p.; not illus.
Lists 32 state bridge inventories carried out in response to HAER guidelines and AIHP requirements.
- 13.2 Historic Railroad Stations.
Jandl, H. Ward, Jan Thorman, and Katherine H. Cole [Stevenson].
Washington; National Register of Historic Places, OAHP/NPS/DOI, 1974.
Soft cover; 118 pp.; 562 entries; 70 photos; 1 dwg.; index; limited distribution; OP; GPO # 879-160.
A list of 562 extant railroad stations taken from the files of the National Register of Historic Places, and state inventories, with notations of those also in HABS/HAER (56 recorded by HABS, 31 recorded by HAER). Intended to call attention to railroad stations as historic resources, it was prepared for a workshop on reuse of railroad stations held in Indianapolis, July 1974. Susan Dynes, HABS, and James Armstrong, HAER, provided the HABS/HAER essay.
- 13.3 An Index to Railroad Structures in the HABS/HAER Collection.
Eagle, Frederick C., G. Gray Fitzsimons, and Jean P. Yearby., comp.
[Washington: HABS/HAER] NPS, 1987.
Informal publ.; 31 pp.; 2 photos; 1 dwg. plus cover dwg.

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Checklist of HABS and HAER records of railroad-related buildings and structures, compiled from the ADP list of HABS/HAER records, plus an "endnote" on the HAER program.

13.4 Henderson, Richard R.

A Preliminary Inventory of Spanish-Colonial Resources Associated with the National Park Service.

Appendix A.6 is "Spanish Heritage Resources in the HABS/HAER Database." See entry 3.9.

13.5 "Railroad Stations Recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey and the Historic American Engineering Records."

Railroad Station Historical Society Bulletin 17(6): 73-91 (November-December 1984). See entry 3.10.

13.6 Washingtoniana Photograph Collection, Prints and Photographs Division, Library of Congress.

HAER records listed p. 40. See entry 3.11.

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DOCUMENTARY PUBLICATIONS BY HAER AND HAER COOPERATORS
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by state and title)

14.1 New England: An Inventory of Historic Engineering and Industrial Sites.

Comp, T. Allan, proj. dir.

Washington: HAER/OAHP/NPS/DOI, 1974.

Soft cover; 87 pp.; 14 sketches; GPO # 873-926; OP.

An inventory of 789 sites in 427 towns in the six New England states. Field work was conducted during 1972-73. It marked the beginning of a long-term effort to prepare inventories of significant engineering and industrial sites in all 50 states. Cosponsors were HAER, American Society of Mechanical Engineers History and Heritage Committee, Merrimack Valley Textile Museum, American Society of Civil Engineers New England Section, and Curran Associates, Northampton, MA.

14.2 Water for the Southwest: Historical Survey and Guide to Historic Sites.

Baker, T. Lindsay, Steven R. Rae, Joseph E. Minor, Seymour V. Connors, eds.

New York: American Society of Civil Engineers, 1973.
ASCE Historical Publ. No. 3.

Soft cover, 205 pp.; 42 photos; 12 maps and dwgs.; index, extensive bibliography. Avail. from American Society of Civil Engineers, Publications Fulfillment, P.O. Box 830, Somerset, N.J. 08875.

An introductory essay on the importance of water resources in the Southwest followed by brief illustrated descriptions of 60 sites illustrating early water supply systems in Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, and Utah. Study conducted by the Water Resources Center of Texas Technological University and partially funded by HAER. It was the first federally funded inventory of engineering sites conducted after the HAER program was begun.

14.3 "Pilot Schooner ALABAMA 1925."

Anderson, Richard K., Jr.

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Seaways, Journal of Maritime History and Research
2(2):54-57 (March/April 1991)

4 pp.; 7 photos; 2 dwgs.

Photo essay on the 1986 HAER recordation of the 70-ton sail-assisted twin-screw pilot schooner ALABAMA, designed by Thomas F. McManus of Boston for the Mobile (Alabama) Bay Bar Pilots Association.

ALASKA

14.4 Kennecott, Alaska: Historic American Engineering Record Recording Project.

Spude, Robert L. S., and Sandra McDermott Faulkner.

Anchorage: Alaska Regional Office/NPS, 1987.

Soft cover; 39 pp.; 19 photos; 15 dwgs.; GPO #1988 592-446.

A report of HAER recording at Kennecott, a National Historic Landmark within Wrangall-St. Elias National Park and Refuge. The Kennecott Mill is the best remaining example of an early 20th-century copper concentrator. The report documents the mineral benefaction process used at this mill. Robert Spude was director of the recording project, which was sponsored by HAER, the Alaska Regional Office, NPS, and Great Kennecott Glacier Land Company in 1987. Photography by Jet Lowe.

CONNECTICUT

14.5 Connecticut: An Inventory of Historic Engineering and Industrial Sites.

Roth, Matthew.

Washington: Society for Industrial Archeology, 1981.

Soft cover, xxx + 179 pp.; 37 photos; index, bibliography.

Results of a HAER inventory conducted in 1978-79 which identified over 400 examples of Connecticut's industrial heritage. Sites are arranged by county, industrial classification and town. An introductory

essay describes the state's industrial development. Report published by SIA with funds from HAER and the Connecticut Historical Commission, which co-sponsored the inventory. Includes additional writing and research of Bruce Clouette and Victor Darnell.

DELAWARE

14.6 Delaware: An Inventory of Historic Engineering and Industrial Sites.

Thomas, Selma, ed., Preliminary inventory comp. by Tommy Guider.

[Washington]: HAER/OAHP/NPS/DOI, 1975.

Soft cover; vii + 47 pp.; 11 maps and sketches; index; NPS publ. # 149; avail. from Eleutherian Mills-Hagley Foundation, Box 3630, Wilmington, DE. 19807.

Part of the HAER state inventory series. Lists 100 sites illustrating Delaware's industrial and engineering heritage identified in an inventory carried out in 1974. Cosponsored by Eleutherian Mills-Hagley Foundation.

FLORIDA

14.7 Historic American Engineering Record: State of Florida Inventory.

Hartmann, John Paul, princ. inves.

Orlando: Florida Technological Univ., College of Engineering, 1973.

Informal publ.; spiral bound; iv + 38 pp.; not illus.; brief biblio.; limited distribution; OP.

An early publication in the HAER state inventory series. Prepared on contract by Florida Technological University in 1973. Consists of a narrative overview of Florida's industrial history with lists of significant sites interspersed. A simple listing of sites by county follows the narrative.

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ILLINOIS

- 14.8 An Inventory of Historic Structures Within the Illinois and Michigan Canal National Heritage Corridor, Vol. I.

See entry 4.32.

- 14.9 Lockport, Illinois: An HCRS Project Report.

Stevenson, Donald, proj. supvr.

Washington: GPO for HCRS/DOI, 1980.

Soft cover, 74 pp.; 29 photos; 30 dwgs.; schematics and maps; OP; GPO # 1980-0-334-820; HCRS Publ. # 35.

A HAER rehabilitation study. Report by an 8-man HAER team which studied the historic district of Lockport, Illinois on the Illinois and Michigan Canal. Recommendations are made on the reuse of historic buildings and the development of a system of trails to revitalize the declining commercial center of the town. Project cosponsored by HAER and the City of Lockport. See entries 4.32, 4.33, 4.34, 4.35, 4.36.

LOUISIANA

- 14.10 The McNeil Street Pumping Station Museum.

Reynolds, Terry S., Philip C. Wright.

[n.p.], 1981.

Brochure; 8 panels; 3 photos; 3 dwgs.

Summary of a proposal to convert the McNeil Street Pumping Station to a museum. Recommendations based on a NAER recording project in 1980. The station, part of the Shreveport, Louisiana, water supply, was one of the last large on-line steam-powered pumping stations in the United States. Cosponsored by NAER and the City of Shreveport.

MARYLAND

- 14.11 "E. C. COLLIER: Two-Sail Bateau 'Skipjack'."

Anderson, Richard K., Jr.

Seaways, Journal of Maritime History and Research
2(1):54 (January/February 1991)

6 pp.; 13 photos; 2 dwgs.

Photo essay on the HAER recordation of the 1910 vessel, E. C. COLLIER, built on Deal Island, Maryland, for oystering on the Chesapeake Bay. Now owned by the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum, at St. Michaels, Maryland, she is one of the oldest such vessels surviving and relatively unaltered.

MASSACHUSETTS

14.12 A Guide to the Industrial Archeology of Boston Proper.

Stott, Peter.

Cambridge, MA.: MIT Press, 1964.

Interim edition; soft cover; 66 pp.; 16 photos; 3 maps.

Prepared for the Thirteenth Annual Conference of the Society of Industrial Archeology (Boston, June 14-17, 1984). The project to produce the information resulted from the cooperation of HAER and the Massachusetts Historical Commission. The commission sponsored the Cultural Resources Reconnaissance Survey, which also provided information. Other cooperators included the Charles River Museum of Industry in Waltham and members of the Society for Industrial Archeology, Northern and Southern New England Chapters. HAER photographer Jet Lowe was assigned to do large-format photography for the book. Intended as part of a larger work (never published) covering Middlesex, Norfolk, and Suffolk Counties.

14.13 Lowell Canal System.

Malone, Patrick M., ed.

Lowell, MA.: Lowell Museum, 1976.

Soft cover, 27 pp.; 12 photos; 11 dwgs.; OP.

A brief study based on the 1974-1975 HAER recording project in Lowell. An interim version titled The Lowell Canal Survey was published by HAER earlier in 1976 with 19 pages, the same text but fewer illustrations.

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Cosponsors of the recording project include HAER, Slater Mill Historic Site, City of Lowell, Lowell City Development Authority, Historical Commission of the City of Lowell, University of Lowell, Lowell Historical Society, Human Services Corporation, and Proprietors of the Locks and Canals in the Merrimack Valley.

14.14 The Lower Merrimack River Valley: An Inventory of
Historic Engineering and Industrial Sites.

Malloy, Peter M., ed. and dir.; also author of intro.
[Washington]: HAER/NPS/DOI, 1976.

Soft cover; xvi + 110 pp.; 19 photos; 5 dwgs. and maps;
OP.

An inventory of structures built prior to 1930 in the Lower Merrimack River Valley from North Chelmsford to Newburyport, Massachusetts. Includes documentation made in Lawrence and Lowell by HABS and HAER teams. Brief introduction describes the industrial history of the area. Part of the HAER state and regional inventory series.

MICHIGAN

14.15 The Lower Peninsula of Michigan: An Inventory of
Historic Engineering and Industrial Sites.

Hyde, Charles K., proj. dir.; Diane B. Abbott, ed.

[Washington]: HAER/OAHP/NPS/DOI, 1976.

Soft cover; xiii + 322 pp.; 62 photos; indices; OP.

Part of HAER inventory series. Covers more than 650 sites inventoried in 1975-76. Brief entries are organized by industry or engineering type with a brief introduction to each section. Project director was professor at Wayne State University. Sponsors of inventory included HAER; Michigan History Division, Michigan Department of State; Wayne State University; Michigan Society of Professional Engineers. See entry 14.18.

14.16 Old Reliable: An Illustrated History of the Quincy
Mining Company.

Lankton, Larry D., and Charles K. Hyde.

Hancock, MI.: The Quincy Mine Hoist Association, Inc., 1982.

Hard cover; 159 pp.; 35 photos; 17 dwgs. Avail. from the Quincy Mine Hoist Association, Inc., Box 265, Hancock, MI 49930.

Sponsored by HAER and based on the 1978 Quincy project. Lankton was historian for this HAER project. History of one of the mines in America's first large-scale copper mining area.

14.17 Sault Ste. Marie: A Project Report.

Reynolds, Terry S.; Douglas L. Griffin, fwd.

Washington: HABS/HAER/NPS/DOI, 1982.

Soft cover; 132 pp.; 32 photos; 34 dwgs.; biblio.; OP.

A history of the Michigan Lake Superior Power Plant, the longest horizontal-shaft hydroelectric powerhouse in the world, which combined power generation with the production of calcium carbide. Based on records produced during a HAER recording project in 1978. A rehabilitation report, but largely historical in content, it includes suggestions for reuse of vacant parts of buildings. Cosponsors included HAER; Michigan History Division, Michigan Department of State; Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers; Chippewa County Historical Society; Edison Sault Electric Company; Lake Superior State College; City of Sault Ste. Marie.

14.18 The Upper Peninsula of Michigan: An Inventory of Historic Engineering and Industrial Sites.

Hyde, Charles K., proj. dir.; Diane B. Abbott, ed.

[Washington]: HAER/OAHP/HCRS/DOI, 1978.

Soft cover; xvi + 236 pp.; 92 photos; index; OP.

Part of HAER inventory series. Covers 318 sites inventoried in 1977. Organization of entries same as for inventory of Lower Peninsula. Sponsors of inventory include HAER; Michigan History Division, Michigan Department of State; Northern Michigan University. See entry 14.15.

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MONTANA

14.19 Butte, Montana: A Project Report.

Comp, T. Allan, proj. dir.

Washington: NPS/DOI, 1981.

Soft cover; 100 pp.; 42 photos; 13 dwgs. and maps; OP;
GPO # 831-034.

A rehabilitation project undertaken when HAER functions were regionalized under HCRS. The project was initiated and directed by the Northwest Regional Office of HCRS without review by the HAER Washington office. Report printed by NPS after abolition of HCRS. Report is the product of a summer team which developed a revitalization strategy based on historic preservation for Butte's central business district. Cosponsored by HCRS, City of Butte, Montana State Historic Preservation Office, Montana Historical Society. Comp was chief of cultural resources, Northwest Regional office, HCRS, and former HAER historian.

14.20 City Hall Central Mall, Commercial Avenue, Anaconda.

Comp, T. Allan, proj. dir.

[Washington]: HAER/HCRS/DOI, 1979.

Soft cover; 12 pp.; 13 dwgs.; OP.

A pamphlet illustrated with line drawings showing how older buildings on Anaconda's Commercial Avenue could be integrated into a new climatized shopping mall. Produced by the 1979 Butte/Anaconda Rehabilitation Action team. See entry 14.21.

14.21 Moving Along Main Street.

Comp, T. Allan, proj. dir.

[Washington]: HAER/HCRS/DOI, [1979].

Soft cover, 15 pp.; 2 photos; 13 dwgs.; OP.

Prepared by 1979 Butte/Anaconda Rehabilitation Action Team. Gives a brief history of Anaconda and describes older buildings along Main Street which illustrate that

history. Produced for local distribution to generate interest in Anaconda's historic commercial architecture. See entry 14.20.

14.22 Historic Bridges in Montana.

Quivik, Fredric L.

[Washington]: HAER/NPS/DOI, 1982.

Soft cover; 85 pp.; 40 photos; 8 dwgs.; OP. GPO # 836-148.

A report based on field work which produced approximately 500 HAER inventory cards for vehicular and railroad bridges built before 1945 in Montana. It contains a general history of bridge building in the state and descriptions of 80 representative structures. Cooperators with HAER were Montana Highway Department, Montana State Historic Preservation Office, Montana Historical Society. The survey served as a prototype for other states conducting inventories to identify historic bridges that might be affected, based on HAER standards, by the national bridge replacement program of the 1970 Federal Highway Act. Several other states including Idaho, Colorado, and Arizona have used HAER inventory cards in conducting their statewide bridge inventories.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

14.23 Rehabilitation: Claremont 1978: Planning for Adaptive Use and Energy Conservation in an Historic Mill Village.

Leach, Charles, proj. supvr.; T. Allan Comp, proj. dir.

Washington: HCRS/DOI, 1978.

Soft cover, iii + 89 pp.; 68 photos; 64 dwgs.; maps, sketches; OP. HCRS publ. # 22. GPO #979-0-302-233.

A rehabilitation study which documented underutilized industrial buildings--primarily mills on the Sugar River--in the urban center of Claremont, New Hampshire. Study suggests adaptive uses of the structures to take advantage of the Tax Reform Act of 1976. Cosponsors included HAER; Technical Preservation Services Division, DOI; U.S. Department of Housing and Urban

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Development; City of Claremont; National Center for
Appropriate Technology; U.S. Department of Energy.

NEW JERSEY

14.24 Great Falls SUM Survey: A Report on the First Summer's
Work.

DeLony, Eric, proj. dir.; Russell Fries, proj. supvr.

Washington: HAER/OAHP/NPS/DOI, 1973.

Soft cover; iv. + 81 pp.; 11 photos; 13 dwgs.; OP.

Documentation of the first summer of HAER recording of
industrial sites along the water power system developed
by the Society for Useful Manufactures (SUM) in
Paterson, New Jersey. In cooperation with the Great
Falls Development Corporation, Paterson.

NEW MEXICO

14.25 Pueblo of Laguna: A Project Report.

Baer, Marjorie, and Ann Baggerman Frej.

Washington: HABS/HAER/NPS/DOI, 1984.

Soft cover; vii + 79 pp.; 52 photos; 43 dwgs.; GPO#
1984-0-430-477:QL3. Avail. free from HABS/HAER,
National Park Service, Box 37127, Washington, DC
20013-7127.

A rehabilitation report based on the work of an 8
person team who lived and worked at the New Mexico
pueblo in summer 1979. Discusses the history of Laguna
and suggests ways to rehabilitate deteriorating
portions of the pueblo to make them more compatible
with modern living conditions and, therefore,
encourage the tribe to maintain its communal living
patterns. Baer was supervisory historian and Frej was
community planner for the project. Cosponsors included
HCRS, the Laguna Tribal Council, Bureau of Indian
Affairs, and DOI.

NEW YORK

14.26 Drawings of the Adirondac Ironworks.

Seely, Bruce E.

Tahawus, N.Y.: NL Industries, Inc., MacIntyre Development, [ca. 1978].

Folio of 13 HAER dwgs. plus 1 p. of text in a folder; OP.

Measured drawings of the Adirondack Iron and Steel Company New Furnace, Tahawus, New York. Seely was project leader and historian.

14.27 From Fire to Rust: Business, Technology, and Work at the Lackawanna Steel Plant, 1899 - 1983.

Leary, Thomas E., and Elizabeth C. Sholes.

[Buffalo]: Buffalo and Erie County Historical Society, 1987.

Soft cover; 134 pp.; 73 photos; 5 dwgs.

A history of Lackawanna Steel Company and its successor, Bethlehem Steel, at Lackawanna, New York. Much of the research for this book was conducted as part of a cooperative project with HAER. Contemporary photos by Jet Lowe.

14.28 Iron Architecture in New York City: Two Studies in Industrial Archeology.

Waite, John G., and William Rowe III.

Albany: New York State Historic Trust with the Society for Industrial Archeology, 1972.

Soft cover; 99 pp; 24 photos; 34 dwgs.; OP.

Histories of the Edgar Laing Stores and the Cooper Union, illustrating the early and innovative use of iron in architecture. Published for the first annual meeting of the Society for Industrial Archeology in New York City, April 1972. Illustrated with photos and drawings from the collections of HABS (Laing Stores) and HAER (Cooper Union). Part of continuing HABS/HAER

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cooperation with the New York State Historic Trust. Waite, an architect active in New York preservation, was involved with the HABS recording of the Laing Stores.

14.29 Long Island: An Inventory of Historic Engineering and Industrial Sites.

Stott, Peter H., ed.; John A. Gable, dir.

Washington: HAER/OAHP/NPS/DOI, 1974.

Soft cover; 75 pp.; 8 photos; 11 sketches and maps; index; OP; NPS publication #134. GPO #887-659.

Part of the HAER inventory series. Brief entries for 130 sites in four Long Island counties inventoried from January to April 1974. Cosponsored by HAER and the Society for the Preservation of Long Island Antiquities.

14.30 Long Island Wind and Tide Mills: An Interim Report.

Comp, T. Allan, and Kathleen S. Hoeft, eds.

Washington: HAER/OAHP/NPS/DOI, 1976.

Soft cover; 19 pp.; 5 photos; 14 dwgs.; OP, GPO# 911-694.

A brief report on the HAER projects during the summers of 1975 and 1976 to record wind and tide mills on Long Island. Cosponsored by HAER and the Society for the Preservation of Long Island Antiquities. See entry 14.33.

14.31 A Report on the Mohawk-Hudson Area Survey: A Selective Recording Study of the Industrial Archeology of the Mohawk and Hudson River Valleys in the Vicinity of Troy, New York, June - September 1969. Smithsonian Studies in History and Technology, Number 26.

Vogel, Robert M., ed.

Washington: Smithsonian Institution Press, 1973.

Soft cover; viii + 210 pp.; 242 photos; 66 dwgs. and maps; OP. GPO # 1973-0-497-570.

The project was funded and sponsored by HABS, prepared as a demonstration project for engineering and industrial recording by HAER, in advance of HAER appropriations. This report on the first HAER recording project documented major American industrial landmarks built at the confluence of the Mohawk and Hudson Rivers, a major early industrial area. A seminal volume, the report helped to establish industrial archeology as a separate discipline. Robert M. Vogel, then curator of Mechanical and Civil Engineering at the Smithsonian Institution, and James C. Massey, then HABS chief, were instrumental in the establishment of the project, and Vogel served as project director. Cosponsors included NPS, the Smithsonian Institution, American Society of Civil Engineers, and New York State Office of Parks and Recreation. Publication includes contributions by Robert M. Vogel, Selma Thomas, Diana S. Waite, R. Carole Huberman, Samuel Reznick, and Richard S. Allen.

14.32 "Valley Crossings on the Old Croton Aqueduct."

Lankton, Larry D.

IA, The Journal of the Society for Industrial Archeology 4(1): 27-42 (1978).

16 pp.; 5 photos; 14 dwgs.

Article by HAER Historian Lankton on the HAER recording of the Old Croton Aqueduct.

14.33 Windmills of Long Island.

Hefner, Robert.

New York: Society for the Preservation of Long Island Antiquities with W. W. Norton & Company, 1983.

Soft cover; 111 pp.; 82 photos; 24 dwgs.

Based on HAER inventory and recording projects, 1974-1977. Current photos by Jet Lowe. Hefner is an expert on windmills and their restoration. SPLIA was project cooperator. See entry 14.30.

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NORTH CAROLINA

14.34 North Carolina: An Inventory of Historic Engineering and Industrial Sites.

Glass, Brent D., ed., proj. dir., and intro.

[Washington]: HAER/NPS/DOI, 1975.

Soft cover, xv + 109 pp.; 23 photos; 8 sketches; index; NPS publ. #150. Avail. from North Carolina Division of Archives and History, 109 E. Jones St., Raleigh, NC 27611.

Part of the HAER inventory series. Entries for 173 pre-1925 sites in North Carolina based on research carried out in 1974 and 1975. Co-sponsored by HAER and North Carolina Division of Archives and History.

14.35 North Carolina Recording Project: Report on the First Summer's Work.

Seapker, Janet, proj. coord.; and Brent Glass, ed.

[Washington]: HAER and North Carolina Division of Archives and History, 1976.

Soft cover; 21 pp.; 12 photos; 5 dwgs.; OP. GPO# 912-933.

Report briefly describing three sites recorded by HAER during summer 1976: Flowers' Farm Cotton Press, Morven; Pomona Terra Cotta Manufacturing Company, Greensboro; Salem Manufacturing Company, Winston-Salem. Results of the first of three proposed summers of recording sponsored by the North Carolina Division of Archives and History, which also sponsored the HAER Inventory in 1974-75.

OHIO

14.36 Cleveland: An Inventory of Historic Engineering and Industrial Sites.

Bluestone, Daniel M., ed.

[Washington]: HAER/OAHP/HCRS/DOI, 1978.

Soft cover; vi + 118 pp.; 46 photos; index; OP.

Part of the HAER Inventory series. Results of a 1976 inventory identifying 114 sites which illustrate the industrial history of one of the premier manufacturing cities of the late 19th century. Includes brief overview of Cleveland's economic development. Cosponsors include HAER; Cleveland Landmarks Commission; Industrial Valley Study Advisory Committee; Cleveland Foundation/Greater Cleveland Associated Foundation; Cleveland State University. Includes sites identified in an earlier, limited study by Clarence H. C. James. See entry 14.37.

- 14.37 An Inventory of Noteworthy Engineering and Industrial Works in Cuyahoga County, Ohio, With Emphasis on the Cleveland Industrial Valley.

James, Clarence H. C., princ. inves.

Cleveland: Cleveland State Univ., 1975.

Informal publ.; 32 pp.; 34 photos; biblio.; limited distribution; OP.

Brief inventory of 33 sites in the Cleveland Industrial Valley conducted during 1975 by Clarence H. C. James, chairman, department of civil engineering and engineering mechanics at Cleveland State University. Produced for HAER by the Cleveland Landmarks Commission using a grant from the Cleveland Foundation. A broader survey was conducted the next year. See entry 14.36.

OKLAHOMA

- 14.38 Historic American Engineering Record: State of Oklahoma Inventory.

Ellifritt, Duane S., princ. inves.

Stillwater: Oklahoma State Univ., School of Engineering, 1974.

Informal publ.; spiral-bound; 33 pp.; 22 photos; brief biblio.; limited distribution; OP.

Part of the HAER inventory series. The 22 sites are presented in a narrative outline, arranged by industrial classification. Inventory conducted on contract for HAER in 1973 by Oklahoma State University.

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Ellifritt was assistant professor of civil engineering at OSU.

PENNSYLVANIA

- 14.39 Fitzsimons, Gray, ed.

Blair County and Cambria County, Pennsylvania: An Inventory of Historic Engineering and Industrial Sites.

Washington, D.C.: HABS/HAER and America's Industrial Heritage Project/NPS/DOI, 1990.

Soft cover; 6 + 355 pp.; 195 entries; 53 photos; 2 dwgs.; 3 maps; biblio, index.

Based on a HAER inventory conducted during summer 1987 and summer and fall 1988, using a computerized format for recording data. The inventory included about 250 industrial sites, 25 railroad bridges, 20 highway and pedestrian bridges, and 6 railroad tunnels. Contributions by Denise A. Bradley, Ken Heineman, Richard Henderson, Thomas Lindlom, Margaret M. Mulrooney, Charles Scott, Nancy Shedd, and Peter Stott.

- 14.40 Fayette County, Pennsylvania: An Inventory of Historic Engineering and Industrial Sites.

Heald, Sarah H., ed.

Washington, D.C.: HABS/HAER/NPS/DOI, 1990. Avail. from America's Industrial Heritage Project, P.O. Box 565, Hollidaysburg, PA 16648.

Soft cover; 260 pp.; 134 entries, 83 photos plus cover, 1 map; biblio., appen., index.

Field work on this HAER project in southwestern Pennsylvania, a joint effort with America's Industrial Heritage Project, commenced in March 1989. The book contains a 23-page historical overview plus an inventory of work sites, buildings, structures, and company towns associated with the varied industrial history of the area. Industries covered include iron and steel, coal and coke, transportation, distilling and brewing, food processing, glass production, manufacturing, textiles, extractive industries, and utilities. The recording project was directed by Gray Fitzsimons. HAER historians were Frances Robb, Rolla

Queen, Christine Davis, and Kenneth Rose. Sarah Heald served as book editor and wrote many entries. Appendices include lists of coal and coke sites, historic resources and their significance, and archeological sites.

14.41 Huntingdon County, Pennsylvania: An Inventory of Historic Engineering and Industrial Sites.

Shedd, Nancy S., auth.; Sarah H. Heald, ed.
Washington, D.C: HABS/HAER and America's Industrial Heritage Project/NPS/DOI, 1991.

Soft cover; xiii + 197 pp.; 105 entries; 2 dwgs., 114 photos, 6 maps; biblio; index.

Local historian Nancy S. Shedd produced descriptive and historical materials and photographs for this record of nearly 80 industrial works and engineering structures, in addition to an introductory essay on Huntingdon County's industrial development. The publication also contains contributions by Gray Fitzsimons, Deane Mellender, and the Friends of the East Broad Top. An inventory of structures associated with East Broad Top Railroad, whose shops in Rock Hill Furnace are a National Historic Landmark, was carried out by the Friends of East Broad Top, led by Philip J. Padgett and Deane Mellender.

14.42 A Legacy of Coal: The Coal Company Towns of Southeastern Pennsylvania.

Mulrooney, Margaret M.

Washington: HABS/HAER/NPS/DOI, 1969

Soft cover; xiii + 167 pp., 51 photos; 27 dwgs.; 19 maps; 2 charts; biblio.; glossary; limited edition. GPO #1989-239-147-10507.

Part of America's Industrial Heritage Project series. Includes general study of coal-company towns, in Pennsylvania and other states, and studies of Star Junction, Windber, and Colver, Pennsylvania. See entries 4.71 and 4.72. Mulrooney was HAER historian.

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14.43 Lehigh Canal: An HCRS Project Report.

Ware, Donna M., and James Vaseff, proj. dirs.

Washington: HCRS/DOI, 1981.

Soft cover; 89 pp.; 73 photos; 50 dwgs, maps and charts; OP. GPO #1981 0-334-869.

A HAER rehabilitation study which examines the remaining 46 miles of the 1827 Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company Canal which provided transportation for northeastern Pennsylvania coal and a source of water power for new industry. The report looks at the history and physical remains of the canal and the communities it passes through and makes suggestions for developing a recreational path along the route and coordinating restoration begun in several communities.

14.44 Rehabilitation: Fairmount Waterworks 1978: Conservation and Recreation in a National Historic Landmark.

Vaseff, James R., proj. leader; Hugh McCauley, proj. supvr.

Washington: HAER/HCRS/DOI, 1979.

Soft cover; 35 pp.; 36 photos; 4 dwgs.; OP. GPO #1979 0-295-577.

A rehabilitation study prepared in conjunction with a 1978 recording project to document Fairmount Waterworks, the Greek Revival complex overlooking the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia, which was the most technologically advanced water supply system in its day (operated 1815-1909). Study seeks ways to reuse the complex while maintaining its historic integrity.

RHODE ISLAND

14.45 Rhode Island: An Inventory of Historic Engineering and Industrial Sites.

Kulik, Gary, proj. dir., author of pref. and intro.; Julia C. Bonham.

[Washington]: HAER/OAHP/HCRS/DOI, 1978.

Soft cover; xv + 296 pp.; 31 photos; biblio.; index;
OP; GPO #1978 0-277-203.

Part of HAER inventory series. Contains sites inventoried from 1975-77. Sites arranged by town and then industrial type. Brief historical overview. Gary Kulik was curator of Slater Mill Historic site, which cosponsored the inventory with HAER and the Rhode Island Historical Preservation Commission. Bonham was a student at Brown University.

VERMONT

14.46 Elm Street Bridge.

Zembala, Dennis M.; Douglas Ross, intro.

Woodstock, VT.: Woodstock National Historic District Commission, 1977.

Booklet; iv + 12 pp.; 10 photos; 2 dwgs.

HAER documentation of an 1867-70 Parker truss iron bridge in Woodstock. Zembala was HAER historian, Ross secretary-chairman of the Woodstock National Historic District Commission.

VIRGINIA

14.47 Rehabilitation: Danville 1978: A Strategy for Building Reuse and Neighborhood Conservation.

[Comp, T. Allan, proj. dir.]

Washington: HAER/HCRS/DOI, 1979.

Soft cover; 79 pp.; 33 photos; 31 dwgs.; OP; GPO #1979 0-292-834.

A HAER rehabilitation study undertaken to demonstrate the feasibility of reusing historic industrial buildings in a tobacco warehouse district in Danville, Virginia, and to show how the historic preservation provisions of the 1976 Tax Reform Act could affect such a project. Cosponsored by HAER and two other HCRS agencies, the National Register of Historic Places and Interagency Archeological Services.

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MICROFORM AND FILMS

15.1 Coke Making in the Beehive Oven.

Washington: Produced for HAER/OAHP/NPS/DOI, 1975.

16mm. film; 18 min.; Rentals avail. from Harpers Ferry Historical Association, Box 197, Harpers Ferry, WV 25425.

A HAER film shot in Betz, West Virginia, documenting the process of making coke in a blast furnace using 19th-century techniques. One of two occasions when HAER used film to record an early industrial process.

15.2 Seneca Glass.

Washington: Produced for HAER/OAHP/NPS/DOI, 1975.

16 mm. film. 24 min. Rentals avail. from Harpers Ferry Historical Association, Box 197, Harpers Ferry, WV 25425.

A HAER film which documents the production of handblown glassware at Seneca Glassworks in Morgantown, West Virginia. The company has subsequently gone out of business. Illustrates the efficiency of film in documenting surviving industrial processes that use 19th-century equipment or techniques. This film won a Golden Eagle award for excellence in documentary film making.

15.3 For the Record: How HABS/HAER Documents America's Heritage.

See entry 5.3.

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PUBLICATIONS ABOUT HAER HISTORY AND OPERATIONS**
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- 16.1 Allen, Frederick.
- "The HAER Collection."
- American Heritage of Invention and Technology 2(1): 17-23 (Summer 1986).
- 7 pp.; 9 dwgs. plus cover dwg.
- Brief text about HAER program accompanied by a fine selection of HAER measured drawings, reproduced as blueprints in white line on dark blue background.
- 16.2 Anderson, Richard K., Jr.
- "Lifting Lines for the Schooner WAWONA." Technical Note.
- APT Bulletin 9(1): 80-88 (1987).
- 9 pp.; 7 photos; 3 dwgs.
- Documentation technology developed to record the 1897 WAWONA, located in Seattle, Washington. Discussion of the recent HAER maritime program as a logical continuation in program if not in name of the WPA Historic American Merchant Marine Survey, which was active 1936-37. Its records of 426 vessels are in the National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution.
- 16.3 Bowie, John R.
- "Documentation of America's Industrial Heritage: The Historic American Engineering Record."
- APT Bulletin, 17(1): 46-56 (1985).
- 3 photos.; 11 dwgs.
- General article on HAER and its documentation of industrial structures by an architect who has worked on several HABS and HAER teams. Appendices include (1) a statistical list of HAER projects by state and (2) classifying recorded structures by the HAER inventory classification system.

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- 16.4 Britton, David.
- "Saving U.S. Industry in Words and Pictures."
- Technology Review 93(5): 52-61 (Jul 1990).
- 10 pp.; 17 photos; 9 dwgs.; plus cover photo in color.
- General article about HAER program and its recording projects.
- 16.5 DeLony, Eric [N.]
- "Accessing the HAER Collection."
- Indiana Covered Bridge Society Newsletter 27(2) (April 1990).
- 2 photos; 2 dwgs.
- A guide to the use of HAER records.
- 16.6 DeLony, Eric.
- "Conflict between Structurally Deficient and Historically Significant Bridges."
- IABSE Reports 39: 3-8 (1982).
- Zurich: International Association for Bridges and Structural Engineering, 1982.
- 6 pp.; 4 photos.
- Publication of paper given by DeLony, then HAER principal architect, at IABSE Symposium on Maintenance, Repair, and Rehabilitation of Bridges. Highlights issues in the conflict between the need for structurally safe bridges and their integrity and preservation as historical resources. Addresses HAER bridge documentation program.
- 16.7 DeLony, Eric [N.]
- "HAER's Historic Bridge Program."
- IA: The Journal of the Society for Industrial Archeology 15(2): 57-71 (1989).

15 pp.; 7 photos; 6 dwgs.

An overview of HAER's bridge documentation program by the Chief of HAER.

16.8 DeLony, Eric.

"HAER's Historic Bridge Program: How Well Are We Doing?"

In Proceedings of the 2nd Historic Bridges Conference, pp. 140-58. (Columbus: Ohio State Univ. and Ohio Historical Society, 1988.)

Informal publ. of xeroxed typescripts of conference papers; 11 dwgs.

Discussion by HAER Chief DeLony of HAER recording program to survey and document historic bridges. One of ten papers delivered at the second Historic Bridge Conference held March 11, 1988, at Columbus, sponsored by the Ohio State University and Ohio Historical Society.

16.9 DeLony, Eric N., and Michael J. Auer.

"Historic Bridges: Preservation Challenges."
CRM 14(1): 1,3-7 (1991).

6 pp.; 4 photos.

Brief analysis of problems of preserving bridges for continued use without endangering users, as well as summaries of recent state initiatives relating to their preservation and the HAER bridge documentation program.

16.10 DeLony, Eric N.

"Preservation des Ponts: Un Defi a la Conservation."

Monuments Historiques, Etats-Unis. (173):57-60 (March-April 1991).

4 pp.; 6 photos.

In this special issue on historic preservation in the United States, HAER Chief DeLony's article spells out the special problems of saving historic bridges.

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- 16.11 Fitzsimons, [G.] Gray, and John A. Burns.
 "Historic Structures: Documenting the Railroads."
 National Railway Bulletin 53(4): 4-23 (1988).

 19 photos; 7 dwgs., incl. front and rear covers; avail.
 from National Railway Historical Society, P.O. Box
 4059, Oak Park, IL 60303.

 History and discussion of HABS/HAER recording of
 railroad structures by two members of the HABS/HAER
 staff. Photos and drawings from HABS/HAER.
- 16.12 Grow, Lawrence.

 Waiting for the 5:05. Terminal, Station and Depot in
 America.

 See entry 4.9.
- 16.13 Lowe, Jet, photography; Michael Leccese, essay; David
 Weitzman, intro.; Robert J. Kapsch, intro.

 Industrial Eye: Photographs by Jet Lowe from the
 Historic American Engineering Record.

 Washington: The Preservation Press, 1986.

 Hard cover; 128 pp.; 119 photos (33 in color); avail.
 from the National Trust for Historic Preservation,
 1785 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20036.

 A selection of some of the most spectacular photographs
 taken for the HAER collection by John T. (Jet) Lowe,
 this much-honored book was edited by Diane Maddex of
 the National Trust's Preservation Press, with an
 introduction by Weitzman, a profile of the photographer
 by Michael Leccese, contributing editor of Preservation
 News, and photo captions by Gray Fitzsimons of HAER.
 See related article, "America's Daredevil
 Documentarian," by Michael Leccese, entry 16.17.
- 16.14 Industrial Heritage.

 [Transactions of the Triennial International Conference
 on the Conservation of Industrial Monuments; issues
 vary as to subtitles: "National Reports" and
 "Transactions."]

International Committee for the Conservation of the Industrial Heritage, co-published with national industrial archeology groups on the occasion of periodic international conferences.

"United States Reports" featuring HAER include:

Griffin, Douglas L. "The Historic American Engineering Record: Programme and Projects," pp. 5-17, in First International Conference on the Conservation of Industrial Monuments, Transactions (Ironbridge, England: Ironbridge Gorge Museum Trust, 1975); 1 photo; 3 dwgs.

DeLony, Eric. "Preserving American Industrial and Engineering Monuments at the Federal Level," pp. 272-83, in SICCIM, Second International Congress on the Conservation of Industrial Monuments: Transactions (Bochum, Federal Republic of Germany: Deutsches Bergbau-Museum, 1978).

Newell, Diane, and Robert Vogel. "North American Report," pp. 91-108, in The Industrial Heritage, Transactions of the Third International Conference on the Conservation of Industrial Monuments. Volume 1, National Reports (Stockholm: Nordiska Museet, 1978). 10 photos; 1 dwg.

Griffin, Douglas L. "Power Supply: An Overview of Historic Resources in the United States, Introductory Paper," pp. 259-79, in The Industrial Heritage, Transactions of the Third International Conference on the Conservation of Industrial Monuments, Volume 3. (Stockholm: Nordiska Museet, 1981). 24 dwgs. A three-page critique of the paper by Robert Vogel follows.

DeLony, Eric. "Etats-Unis," pp. 57-68, in ICCIH 81, The Industrial Heritage, Fourth International Conference on the Conservation of the International Heritage, Volume 1, National Reports (Paris: CICAC, 1981). 5 photos; 2 dwgs. Reprinted in Industrial Archaeology 2(1) (Winter 1982).

DeLony, Eric. "United States," pp. 117-23, in Industrial Heritage 84, National Reports. The Fifth Conference on the Conservation of the Industrial Heritage, Volume 1 (Washington: Society for Industrial Archeology, 1984). 3 photos; 1 dwg.

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Wright, Helena E., and Eric N. DeLony. "United States," pp. 140-9, in TICCIH Industrial Heritage--Austria 1987, Transactions 1--National Reports (Vienna: Federal Office for the Protection of Monuments and Department of Industrial Archeology of the Technical University of Vienna, 1987). 4 photos; 1 dwg.

These U.S. "National Reports" feature the work of HAER and its projects over the three-year period between these triennial international conferences.

16.15 Jackson, Donald C.

"HAER and Electrical Engineering."

IEEE Transactions on Education E-27(4): 211-7 (November 1989).

General article on HAER approach to documentation of electrical engineering and discussion of three major HAER power-plant projects. Jackson was HAER historian.

16.16 Kapsch, R[obert]. J.

Preservation of Historic Structures through Documentation: ASCE and the Historic American Engineering Record.

[New York]: American Society of Civil Engineers, 1982.

Preprint 82-059; soft cover; 14 pp.; 2 photos; 4 dwgs.

Preprint of paper given by HABS/HAER chief Kapsch to the 1982 ASCE convention, dealing with the importance of the study of history--and HAER documentation--to the engineering profession.

16.17 Leccese, Michael.

"America's Daredevil Documentarian."

Historic Preservation 37(5): 46-53 (October 1985).

8 pp.; 7 photos.

A profile of HAER photographer Jet Lowe, illustrated with some of his best hard-to-get photographs. Leccese was a co-editor of Preservation News.

- 16.18 Massey, James C.
"Landmarks of American Engineering."
Preservation News 9(5) (May 1969). Reprinted 1969.
The first article about HAER. It appeared first in the National Trust for Historic Preservation's monthly newspaper and then was reprinted on yellow paper as a handout to explain the new HAER program to the public.
- 16.19 Potter, Elisabeth Walton, and Alfred M. Staehli.
"A History of HABS and HAER in Oregon, 1933-1983."
See entry 6.45.
- 16.20 Tompkins, Sally Kress, et. al.
"A Tradition of Excellence in Documentation."
CRM Bulletin 9(3) (June 1986).
Includes description of HAER program by Eric DeLony and a selection of HAER dwgs. See entry 6.53.
- 16.21 [Vogel, Robert M.]
NETMS I, The New England Textile Mills Survey, June-September 1967: Report of the First Summer's Work.
See entry 6.56.

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RECORDING INSTRUCTIONS AND SPECIFICATIONS
(listed chronologically)

17.1 How to Complete HAER Inventory Cards.

Washington: HAER/HCRS/DOI, 1978.

Informal publ.; 16 pp.; 3 photos; 3 maps; xeroxes avail. from HABS/HAER.

Detailed instructions on filling out the one-page HAER Inventory form. These forms were widely used to inventory industrial and engineering sites in a number of states. See entries under state inventories.

17.2 Historic American Engineering Record Standards and Guidelines for Executive Order 11593 Documentation.

Washington: HAER/HCRS/DOI, 1979.

Informal publ.; 39 pp. (14 pp. text, 7 pp. sample documentation, 18 pp. sample photos); 36 photos.

17.3 Guidelines for Inventories of Historic Buildings and Engineering and Industrial Structures.

[Lankton, Larry D.]

Washington: HABS/HAER/HCRS/DOI, [1979].

Informal publ.; 72 pp.; not illus.

Detailed instructions for organizing an inventory and completing the NAER Inventory forms, which are based on the forms developed by HAER for statewide inventories. Special emphasis is given in the guidelines to inventorying industrial and engineering structures which tend to be less familiar to the field surveyor. Includes a list of industry and bridge truss types, "Bridge Truss Types: A Guide to Dating and Identifying," AASLH Technical Leaflet, by T. Allan Comp and Donald Jackson.

17.4 Guidelines for E.O. 11593 2(c) Documentation.

See entries 7.16 and 7.17.

17.5 Historic American Engineering Record Field Instructions.

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Lankton, Larry D., and Richard K. Anderson [Jr.]

Washington: HABS/HAER/NPS/ 1982.

Informal publ.; ii + 199 pp.; 2 photos; 48 dwgs.; 13 maps; avail. from HABS/HAER; GPO #1988-221-973.

For the guidance of recording teams. The text, covering all phases of documentation, was adapted from a 1979 edition (Washington, D.C.: HAER/HCRS/DOI, June 1979; 141 pp., 30 dwgs.; 14 maps; OP) written by Larry D. Lankton, HAER historian. Revisions and additions to the section on architects' duties were made in the 1981 edition by Richard K. Anderson, HAER architect, who also selected samples of past HAER drawings and provided comments. The current printing, issued on return of HABS/HAER to the NPS, still carries the date 1981 on the cover page.

17.6 "Standards for Architectural and Engineering Documentation."

See entry 7.20 and 7.26.

17.7 HABS/HAER Historians Procedures Manual.

See entry 7.21.

17.8 Guidelines for Recording Historic Ships.

Anderson, Richard K., Jr.

Washington: HABS/HAER/NPS/DOI, 1988.

Soft cover; 364 pp.; 125 dwgs., sketches, and charts; biblio.; GPO #1988-221-973; OP.

A detailed manual for recording large historic ships according to HAER standards. Intended to be part of a larger, forthcoming publication, Manual for Documentation of Historic Marine Resources, to be published by the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Anderson was a HAER architect. Includes several drawings from HAER Field Instructions and Specifications for the Production of Photographs. Many of the measured drawings in the Guidelines are from the 1936-37 Historic American Merchant Marine Survey.

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17.9 Recording Historic Structures.

See 7.25.

17.10 Transmitting Documentation to HABS/HAER/WASO.

See 7.24.

17.11 Secretary of the Interior's Standards and Guidelines
for Architectural and Engineering Documentation:
HABS/HAER Standards.

See entry 7.26.

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(listed chronologically)

*Annual Reports, Newsletters, Leaflets and Circulars,
Publications Lists*

- 18.1 Agreement for the Historic American Engineering Record to be carried on by the Department of Interior, National Park Service, the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Library of Congress.

[Washington] NPS/DOI, 1969

Informal pub.; 3 pp.

Basic agreement establishing HAER.

- 18.2 Historic American Buildings Survey/Historic American Engineering Record, Annual Report.

See entry 8.12.

- 18.3 Historic American Engineering Record.

Washington: HABS/HAER/NPS, [1990].

Brochure; 16 panels; 6 dwgs.; 3 photos; avail. free from HAER.

Most recent in a series of folded brochures providing a general explanation of the HAER program. This edition has a yellow and green cover. Comparable to a similar series produced by HABS and intended for broad distribution. The earliest HAER flyer was a single sheet featuring the portal from a B & O Railroad Bollman truss bridge and three paragraphs on HAER, 1970. In 1972 an eight-panel flyer was printed by GPO as part of a series of related flyers describing all the programs of the NPS' Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation. The HAER brochure was gray-green and contained one photo. (GPO #1972 515-964/10). This was followed ca. 1978, when HAER was part of NAER/HCRS, by a twelve-panel brochure with a dark blue cover. (6 photos; 6 dwgs.)

- 18.4 [HCRS Annual Reports]

Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service.

See entry 8.11.

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18.5 Yearby, Jean, comp., Robert Kapsch, ed.

Historic American Buildings Survey/Historic American
Engineering Record Publications List.

See entry 8.9.

HISTORIC AMERICAN ENGINEERING RECORD
MISCELLANEOUS PUBLICATIONS
(listed alphabetically by author)

19.1 Thomas, Selma, ed.; T. Allan Comp, intro.

Rehabilitation: An Alternative for Historic Industrial Buildings.

[Washington]: HAER/OAHP/HCRS/DOI, 1978.

Soft cover; ix + 184 pp.; 44 photos; 50 dwgs.; OP; GPO #1978 0-269-065.

Four case studies illustrating how incentives provided by the Tax Reform Act of 1976 can encourage owners of historic properties to rehabilitate their industrial structures. Sites represented are Lynchburg, Virginia, Columbus, Georgia, and Spencer and Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

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