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A BRIEF AND SELECTED BIBLIOGRAPHICAL GUIDE

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Though by no means comprehensive or exhaustive, the following bibliographical guide to the history of Eastport should prove useful. The guide was put together quite hurriedly as a source listing for a filmstrip on the history of Eastport. First editions are not always listed. The following abbreviations in parentheses, often found after the listing of a source, indicate libraries where the source may be found.

- (PL)----Peavey Memorial Library, Eastport
- (QTFL)--Quoddy Tides Foundation Marine Library, Eastport
- (BHSM)--Border Historical Society Barracks Museum, Eastport
- (BPL)---Bangor Public Library, Bangor, Maine
- (UMO)---University of Maine at Orono, Folger Library
- (SC)----University of Maine at Orono, Folger Library, Special Collections

GENERAL WORKS:

There is no good general one volume history of Eastport. The work which comes closest to such a volume is Harold A. Davis, An International Community on the St. Croix, 1604-19<sup>30</sup> (rpt. 1950; Orono, Me.: University of Maine Studies, No. 64, 1974). (PL)(QTFL)(SC) Though certainly not limited to Eastport in scope (and consequently more selective in its treatment of Eastport than might be otherwise) it is an excellently researched book. The work

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is particularly valuable as it is the only book treating with any depth, Eastport's history from after the British occupation of 1814-1818 to about 1900-1910. Hindering Davis is the fact that nearly all of the weekly Eastport Sentinel newspapers from 1832 to 1852 were (and still are) missing. After the 1900-1910 period, the work becomes increasingly sketchy on Eastport, though still useful. Another very large value of the book is its excellent and extensive bibliography. See the introduction to the second edition for an update on some source materials.

A second general work is William Henry Kilby (comp.), Eastport and Passamquoddy: a collection of historical and biographical sketches (Eastport, Me.: E. E. Shead and Co., 1888). (PL)(SC) A compilation of various authors' works, the book is much more detailed in several areas than Davis. A good deal, though, of the greater detail comes from a simple listing of facts. Most of the "depth" (as opposed to simply facts) of the book lies in the early period of Eastport as well as the British occupation. And such "depth" is largely the work of Eastport historian and contributor, Lorenzo Sabine. The book also includes an earlier history of Eastport: Jonathan D. Weston, The History of Eastport, and Vicinity: A lecture, delivered April, 1834, before the Eastport Lyceum (Boston: Marsh, Capen and Lyon, 1834). (PL)

There is as well an article on Eastport's maritime history by C. Donald Brown: "Eastport: A Maritime History," The American Neptune, vol. 28, 1968, pp. 113-127. (QTFL)(SC) Though drawn largely from Kilby's Eastport and Passamaquoddy, the article provides a good, short summary to the maritime aspect of Eastport's history. The article was reprinted as a bound booklet with illustrations (in an edition of 1000 copies) by Down East Associates, Eastport, Maine, c.1968.

#### SPECIAL TOPICS:

Passamaquoddy Indians: See introduction to the second edition, the bibliography, and accounts, in Davis. (see under General

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Works) There is also an account in Kilby(see under General Works). Both the accounts in Davis and Kilby, particularly the account in Kilby, must be read with consideration of when the works were written. See as well Alfred G. Bailey, The Conflict of European and Eastern Algonkian Cultures, 1504-1700(Toronto, 1969), a reprint and reappraisal of an earlier edition.(?UMO) Also useful is the recent publication, David Sanger(ed.), Discovering Maine's Archaeological Heritage (Augusta, Me.: Maine Historic Preservation Commission, 1979). (QTFL) For a very short history of the Passamaquoddies see Susan MacCulloch Stevens, "A brief history of the Passamaquoddy Indians", 1977 revised from a 1972 version, 4 pp.(SC) For an account of an early site at Eastport see Isaac W. Kingsbury and Wendell S. Hadlock, "An early occupation site, Eastport, Maine," Massachusetts Archaeological Society Bulletin, volume 12(1950-1951), pp. 22-26.

For two works locally available on Passamaquoddy folklore see Charles G. Leland, The Algonquin Legends of New England or Myths and Folk Lore of the Micmac, Passamaquoddy, and Penobscot Tribes(Boston and London, 1884)(PL); and Edward D. Ives, "Malecite and Passamaquoddy Tales," Northeast Folklore, VI, 1964,(PL) For an account of the Passamaquoddies of recent times see Frederick J. Pratson, Land of Four Directions(Old Greenwich, Conn.: The Chatham Press, c1970)(?PL)(QTFL) For a vastly more extensive bibliographical guide see Roger B. Ray (comp.), The Indians of Maine: A Bibliographical Guide(Portland, Me.: The Maine Historical Society, 1972). This guide has more recently been revised and expanded.

Samuel de Champlain: For Champlain's own account of his visits to Passamaquoddy Bay see Samuel de Champlain, The Works of Samuel de Champlain(Toronto: The Champlain Society, 1922), six volumes.(UMO) For a very extensive article on St. Croix Island where Champlain stayed, see William F. Ganong,

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"Dochet(St. Croix) Island" in Royal Society of Canada, "Proceedings and Transactions", second series, VIII(1902), pp. 126-231. See as well(as listed in Davis, p. 383) Ganong's, Ste. Croix(Dochet) Island, New edition, ed. by Susan B. Ganong(St. John, 1945). For locally available materials see Samuel Eliot Morison, Samuel de Champlain: Father of New France(Boston: Little, Brown, and Co., 1972).(PL) Sieur de Monts, not Champlain, was the leader of the French trading and colonizing expedition which visited and stayed at Passamaquoddy Bay in 1604-05. De Monts, however, has been virtually forgotten. As such, it is well to note Morison's reiteration and agreement with an earlier historian, that without de Monts there never would have been a Champlain (Morison, p. 278). For other accounts of the expedition and stay, see in Davis and in Kilby(see under General Works).

Early years of British and American settlement: There were very few European settlers at Moose Island(Eastport) or Passamaquoddy Bay at the time of the American Revolution. Most of the activity in eastern Maine took place in Machias, then the only settlement in Washington County of any size. However, in 1776, Major Jonathan Eddy was joined by a few settlers from Passamaquoddy Bay on his way on an eventually unsuccessful American expedition against the British at Fort Cumberland in Nova Scotia. And a major activity of Col. John Allan at Machias was spent insuring American loyalty by the Passamaquoddy indians, without which American control of eastern Washington County would have been placed in much more serious jeopardy. Besides accounts in Kilby, but particularly in Davis(see under General Works), see John H. Ahlin, Maine Rubicon: Downeast Settlers During the American Revolution(Calais, Me.: Calais Advertiser Press, 1966); second edition, 1967.(PL)(QTF) See as well, Frederic Kidder, Military Operations in Eastern Maine and Nova Scotia During the Revolution. 1867, rpt.:(New York:

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Kraus Reprint, Co., 1979).(PL) Both of these works deal extensively with the activities of Col. John Allan. After the Revolution, Allan moved to Treats Island, near Eastport, and kept a store.

For accounts of the movements of American Loyalists in Passamaquoddy Bay during this period of uncertainty, see Wilbur H. Siebert, The Exodus of the Loyalists from Penobscot to Passamaquoddy(Columbus, Ohio: Ohio State University Bulletin, vol. XVIII, no. 26, 1914). See as well Robert W. Sloan's Michigan State Ph.D. dissertation, "New Ireland: Loyalists in Eastern Maine During the American Revolution," 1971. Also of interest is Lorenzo Sabine, Loyalists of the American Revolution(Boston, 1864), 2 volumes,(PL) Sabine had an earlier one volume version, published in 1847. Sabine collected much of his material while a resident of Eastport from about 1822 to 1848. Additionally, see accounts in Kilby and in Davis(see under General Works), as well as the bibliography and introduction to the second edition of Davis.

For accounts of Eastport somewhat later, see the journal of General Rufus Putnam of 1784, where he gives an account of his survey of the Passamaquoddy Bay region. The original journal is in the Marietta College Library, Marietta, Ohio. But a reprint of part of the journal is available now locally, Rufus Putnam Journal, 1784(n.p., c.1979).(PL)(QTF) See also parts of the journal of Nathaniel Goddard in Nathaniel Goddard: A Boston Merchant(Riverside Press, 1906, for private distribution).(PL) Goddard did business in Eastport for several years in the late 1700's. For some British accounts of Eastport during this period and earlier see Raymond, Rev. W. O.(ed.), Winslow Papers (Saint John, N.B.: New Brunswick Historical Society, 1901).(PL) Also of interest is the Diary of Sarah Connell Ayer(Portland, Me.: Lefavor-Tower Co., 1910).(SC) Ayer lived in Eastport from about 1825 to 1830. Her accounts largely concern church and religious

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matters. Also see Moses Greenleaf, A Survey of the State of Maine, 1829, rpt.; (Augusta, Me.: Maine State Museum, c1970). (PL) Additionally, again, see accounts and bibliography in Davis, and accounts in Kilby.

Acts of Embargo and War of 1812: The American trade embargo acts, forbidding trade with Great Britian, were enacted in 1807-09. And as a result of the War of 1812, Eastport(Moose Island) was occupied by the British from 1814 to 1818. Besides the excellent accounts in Davis and in Kilby(see under General Works), see the bibliography and introduction to the second edition of Davis. In addition to Lorenzo Sabine's account in Kilby, see his article, "Moose Island and its dependencies, four years under martial law," (Bangor?) Historical Magazine, second series, VII(April, 1870).(?BPL) In the Eastport Sentinel newspapers(PL)(UMO) from January 1906 to November 1907, there appear extensive materials relating to this period. Edited by Col. Charles Eldridge of Eastport, the materials consist of letters, official documents, and newspaper articles. For British military records on microfilm, see the New Brunswick Provincial Archives in Fredericton, New Brunswick(on the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, campus) for the following: 1812-1817 War Office in letters; and 1808-1809, 1814-1823.

See as well Floyd B. MacMillan, "Trade of New Brunswick with Great Britian, the United States, and the Caribbean, 1784-1849," M.A. Thesis, University of New Brunswick, 1954.(UMO) And of more recent date, Barry Judson Lohnes, "The War of 1812: The British Navy, New England, and the Maritime Provinces of Canada," M.A. Thesis, University of Maine, Orono, 1971.(UMO) See also the article, "Eastport's Smuggling Days", Lewiston Journal Magazine (Oct. 6?, 1906), pp. 1-2. Though of limited value to Eastport, for a pictorial work of the War of 1812, see Benson J. Lossing's, The Pictorial Field-Book of the War of 1812(New York: Harper and Brothers, 1869).(PL) Also of interest is Gerald S. Graham, Empire of the North Atlantic: the Maritime Struggle for North America

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(Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 1950). For a much more extensive bibliography see the series of bibliographical guides on Maine history published by the Maine Historical Society over the last several years. See as well under Special Topics: Maps, of this bibliographical guide.

Fort Sullivan: Fort Sullivan was a commissioned fort from 1808 to 1873. For an historical sketch on the Fort see an article by "Quoddy" in the Eastport Sentinel, April 20, 1892. See as well accounts in Davis and in Kilby (see under General Works). Also see the article, "The Passing of Fort Sullivan," Board of Trade Journal (Portland), vol. 14 (1901-1902), p. 75. A painting of Fort Sullivan by Anna (Stevens) Shaw is in the Peavey Library, Eastport. Also at the Peavey Library is a copy of the American plans of the Fort of 1840. The Border Historical Society's Barracks Museum, Eastport, has several good photographs of the Fort as well as an 1815 British plan of Moose Island at the time they occupied the island, showing the Fort and other redoubts. The museum building formed part of the barracks of Fort Sullivan high on Fort Hill. At the tax assessor's office in the Eastport City Hall is a map showing the division of the Fort's land after the Fort was decommissioned.

Audubon: John James Audubon left from Eastport on June 6, 1833 on an expedition to Labrador. For Audubon's journal of his trip and stay at Eastport see Alice Ford (ed.), Audubon, by Himself (Garden City, N.Y.: Natural History Press, 1969). See also John J. Audubon, Delineations of American Scenery and Character, Intro. by Francis H. Herreck (New York: G. A. Baker and Co., 1926). At least one letter by Audubon from Eastport is preserved: dated Eastport, August 24, 1832 and in the possession of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. A reference to the house Audubon stayed at while in Eastport is in the Eastport Sentinel, March 29, 1882.

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For additional material as well as an account of a retracing of Audubon's trip to Labrador from Eastport see Timothy Adams Pfeiffer, "East in Maine and north to the Labrador: an expedition in the wake of John James Audubon," Harvard Magazine, Sept.-Oct., 1977.

The Civil War: Little research has been done on Eastport and the Civil War. See a limited account in Davis(under General Works). See as well a beautifully handwritten and massive volume by Charles T. Eldridge, Eastport. Enlistments in the Regular and Volunteer Service U. S. Army and Navy. From 1861 to 1866.(PL) Completed at Washington, D.C. in 1871, Eldridge compiled his list using official records. A shorter version of the Eldridge work appears in Kilby(see under General Works). Of note is Edward R. Bowman, of Eastport, who won the Medal of Honor for his part in the Battle of Fort Fischer, North Carolina. See the Eastport Sentinel for the Civil War period for additional accounts. Also check the Bibliographical Guide series on Maine history published by the Maine Historical Society during the past few years.

Fenians: The American Fenian activities <sup>at Eastport</sup> took place ~~at~~ ~~Eastport~~ mostly in 1865-1866. See account and bibliography in Davis(under General Works); and Harold Davis, "The Fenian Raid on New Brunswick," The Canadian Historical Review, December, 1955.(UMO) For another account of the impact of the Fenian activities at Passamaquoddy Bay on New Brunswick and Canadian Confederation, see chapter 15, "The Fenians Invasions and Their Effects," in P. B. Waite, The Life and Times of Confederation 1864-1867, 1962, rpt;(Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 1971). See as well Senior Hereward, The Fenians and Canada(Toronto: MacMillan of Canada, 1978).(UMO) For the Fenian movement itself see Leon Ó Broin, Fenian Fever: An Anglo-American Dilemma (New York: New York University Press, 1971);(PL) as well as William D'Arcy, The Fenian Movement in the United States(1947).

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Eastport Pinky: There are two very good accounts of the Eastport Pinky in Howard Chapelle, American Sailing Craft, 1936, rpt.; (New York: Bonanza Books, n.d.); (QTFL) and Howard Chapelle, American Small Sailing Craft(New York: W. W. Norton and Co., 1951).(QTFL) See also the article, "Model maker seeks information on Eastport 'Pinky'", The Quoddy Tides, May 28, 1976, p. 2.

Lorenzo Sabine: Eastport's foremost historian is Lorenzo Sabine. Though not born in Eastport, Sabine spent most of the first half of his life at Eastport, from about 1822 to 1848. It was while he was at Eastport that Sabine collected much of his material for his best known work, Loyalists of the American Revolution. First published in one volume in 1847, the work was expanded and reissued in two volumes in 1864.(PL)

The best account of Sabine's life is Edward E. Hale, "Memoir of the Hon. Lorenzo Sabine, A.M.", Massachusetts Historical Society Proceedings, 1879-1880, vol. XVII, Boston, pp. 371-382. See also Sabine's obituary in the Eastport Sentinel, April 25, 1877, p. 2. Several letters from Sabine, while he was still in Eastport, are in the collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society, Boston. For the significance of Sabine's American loyalists writings, see G. N. D. Evans(ed.), Allegiance in America: The Case of the Loyalists (Reading, Mass.: Addison-Wesley Publishing Co., c1969), pp.83-87. (UMO) Also see the foreword by Benjamin Keen to a new edition of Lorenzo Sabine's, A Historical Essay on the Loyalists of the American Revolution(Springfield, Mass.: Walden Press, 1957).(SC) For a list of Sabine's writings see volume two of Joseph Williamson, A Bibliography of the State of Maine from the Earliest Period to 1891(Portland, Me.: The Thurston Print, 1896), pp.383-385. (PL)(SC)

Shipbuilding and C. S. Huston: Besides accounts in Davis and in Kilby(see under General Works), see Appendix G in Davis.

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See also Harold Davis, "Shipbuilding on the St. Croix," The American Neptune, vol. XV, no. 2, July 1955, pp. 173-190.(QTFL)

C. S. Huston was the best known of the Eastport shipbuilders. For accounts of his most famous vessel, the Grey Feather, see Frederick C. Matthews, American Merchant Ships, 1850-1900(Salem, Mass.: Marine Research Society, 1930), pp. 139-142;(SC) and Carl C. Cutter, Greyhounds of the Sea; the Story of the American clipper ship. With a foreword by Charles F. Adams, 1930, rpt.:(New York: Halcyon House, 1937).(SC) For materials on Capt. Danial McLaughlin(who hailed from Eastport), the first master of the Grey Feather, see in the Peavey Library, Eastport.\*\* Also in the Peavey Library is a photograph of the Grey Feather, on the back of which there is a short history of the ship. For an account of voyages aboard one of the Huston's built vessels, see the paper, Mary Dodson Wade, "The Odyssey of Warren Fletcher on Board the Bark Warren White."(PL)\*\* Huston built the Warren White at Eastport in 1852. See also a very brief account on Huston in Kilby, as well as an account in Davis.(see under General Works)

Sardine Industry: The sardine industry began in Eastport in 1875 and has continued down to the present, though at a lesser scale than originally. The best account appears in chapter XVI, "Eastport and the Sardine Industry," in Davis(see under General Works). See also John Toft, "Report on the Sardine Industry at Eastport, Maine," n.d.. A typescript is in the Special Collections, Folger Library, University of Maine at Orono. As well see the valuable account, R. Edward Earll, "The Herring Fishery and the Sardine Industry," part VI; in section V, volume I of George Brown Goode, The Fisheries and Fishing Industries of the United States(Washington, D.C.: Government Printing Office, 1887).(BPL) The Quoddy Tides Foundation Marine Library, Eastport, has a xerox copy of Earll's account. In section V, volume I(Plates) of Goode are many good engravings of the early sardine industry at Eastport. (BPL) The Quoddy Tides newspaper office, Eastport, has several photograph copies of these engravings.

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For artifacts of the sardine industry see the Border Historical Society's, Barracks Museum, Eastport, and the extensive collection of Mr. Barney Rier, of Lubec, Maine, housed in the now closed, Sardine Museum, also in Lubec. Check accounts in the newspapers: Eastport Sentinel(PL) and the Quoddy Tides, both of Eastport; and talk to older Eastport residents who worked in the sardine factories. For the "oral history" suggestion, see under Special Topics: Oral History, of this bibliographical guide.

Dougal Anderson: The best published account by far on Eastport artist, Dougal Anderson, is Bill Bagnall, "Dougal Anderson(1854-1921), Painter, A Retrospective."(PL)\*\* Only a short account, it served as a catalog to an exhibit of Dougal Anderson's paintings held in 1978 at the William Underwood Executive Office Gallery, Westwood, Massachusetts; and at the Portland Museum of Art, Portland, Maine. Bagnall, who was Dean of the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, organized the exhibit. For an account of the exhibit see the article "Exhibit of Dougal Anderson Paintings," The Quoddy Tides, April 28, 1978, p.33. For two other accounts adding color to Anderson's life history, see Jim Jollotta, "Bi-Centennial Tid-Bits," The Quoddy Tides, December 24, 1976; and Valdine C. Atwood, "Eastport's Little-Known Artist Laureate," Down East, July, 1979, pp. 83-85. Several of Dougal Anderson's paintings are at the Peavey Library, Eastport; and many more are privately owned in Eastport homes.

Eastport Art School: There has been little research on the Eastport Summer Art School. For accounts so far found, see the article on George Pearse Ennis and the School in Jim Jollatta, "In Retrospect," The Quoddy Tides, August 11, 1978. Pearse was head of the School. See also Pearse's work, Making a Water-Colour (New York: The Studio Publications, Inc., 1933). Also see the

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large and handsome volume, Joan Stuckey and Ronald Stuckey, The Lithographs of Stow Wengenroth (Boston: Boston Public Library, 1974). (PL) Wengenroth was a student and later a teacher at the Eastport Art School. In fact, it was at the Eastport Art School that the suggestion first was made to Wengenroth that he should work in the medium of lithography. Besides a brief mention about the School, the volume gives an account of Wengenroth's life, as well as criticisms of his lithographs. Many of Wengenroth's early lithographs of Eastport are reproduced in the volume.

Many paintings of artists who studied and/or taught at the Eastport Art School (such as George Pearse Ennis, Stow Wengenroth, Robert Craig, and Edmund Schildnecht) still remain in Eastport. Besides those owned privately in Eastport homes; see in the Peavey Library and the Quoddy Tides Foundation Marine Library, both in Eastport. Check as well in the Eastport Sentinel, and talk to older Eastport residents. For the "oral history" suggestion, see under Special Topics: Oral History, of this bibliographical guide.

Passamaquoddy Tidal Power Project: The best account is George R. Marvin, "Passamaquoddy: The Dream that Wouldn't Die." Done as an undergraduate honors paper at Bowdoin College, 1973, the work is well researched. It was published as a supplement in the Ellsworth American, August, 1974. (QTFL) See also Theodore Holmes, "The Passamaquoddy Tidal Power Project," M.A. Thesis, c1955. (PL)\*\* For additional materials, including U. S. Government studies on the Project, check the Peavey Library, the Border Historical Society's Barracks Museum, and the Quoddy Tides Foundation Marine Library, all in Eastport. Also note the good collection of photographs of the Project at the Barracks Museum. And talk to older Eastport residents. For this "oral history" suggestion, see under Special Topics: Oral History, of this bibliographical guide.

Photographs: Eastport has been most fortunate in having a number of fine photographers, as well as in having a large

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number of their photographs preserved. Such photographers include Davis Loring, Fred Milliken, Charles E. Brown, and Cecil Greenlaw. A large and fine collection of photographs is at the Border Historical Society's Barracks Museum, Eastport. The Quoddy Tides newspaper office and the Peavey Library, both of Eastport, also hold a good many photographs. As well, many older residents of Eastport have good collections.

Oral History: Oral history should not be dismissed as mere hearsay and gossip. Traditionally written history has a very heavy bent towards recording "big events" and the lives of "big people." Yet not only are other events and lives of other people worth recording, but there are also additional ways of recording history than through writing. Oral history provides some of these alternatives to traditionally written history: first, by providing a personalization often missing in "dry" texts; and second, by recording some of these other events and lives of other people.

Tape recorded oral history of Maine and the Canadian Maritime Provinces has been preserved now for a number of years at the Northeast Archives of Folklore and Oral History, South Stevens Hall, University of Maine, Orono. Professor of Folklore, Edward D. Ives, serves as the Director of the Archives. For a list of the Archives holdings on Eastport, see Florence Ireland, "The Northeast Archives of Folklore and Oral History: A brief description and a catalog of its holdings, 1958-1972," Northeast Folklore, XIII, 1972. Since 1972, additional oral recordings from Eastport have been placed in the Archives. For a partial publication of one of these more recently preserved recordings, see the chapter, "Sara Aker of Estey's Head," in Lynn Franklin, Profiles of Maine (Waldoboro, Me.: Maine Antique Digest, c.1976). (?PL)(QTFL)

Talk to older residents of Eastport. They have a wealth of knowledge. For the workings of tape recording oral history as well as of the deposition of tapes at the Northeast Archives,

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see Edward D. Ives, The Tape-Recorded Interview: A Manual for Field Workers, soon to be published by the University of Tennessee Press. His bibliography gives a good list of additional readings. Also see Richard S. Tallman and A. Laurina Tallman, Country Folks: A Handbook for Student Folklore Collectors(Arkansas College Folklore Archive Publications, 1978); and Pamela Wood, You and Aunt Arie: A guide to cultural journalism based on Foxfire and its descendants (Institutional Development and Economic Affairs Service, Inc. (IDEAS), c.1975). Providing an example of a work largely researched through the use of tape recorded interviews, is Edward D. Ives, Lawrence Doyle: The Farmer-Poet of Prince Edward Island: A Study in Local Songmaking(Orono, Me.: University of Maine Studies, no. 92, 1971).(PL)

Eastport Newspapers:

The Eastport Sentinel is available on microfilm at the Peavey Library 1818-1832, 1852-1953. In the bibliography in Davis(see under General Works) the whereabouts of a few Eastport Sentinels between 1832-1852 are listed. Many bound volumes of the Eastport Sentinel are at the Peavey Library, Eastport; as well as the Washington County Court House, Machias, Maine. For a history of the Eastport Sentinel see W. H. Kilby, The Eastport Sentinel: A Historical Sketch(Eastport, Me.: Sentinel Steam Job Press, 1893).(PL)\*\*

The Eastport Standard, was a weekly newspaper of about 1884 to 1886. See older Eastport residents for possible copies.

The Eastport Messenger. Volume one, April to November, 1888 is at the Peavey Library, Eastport.

The Eastport Citizen. About 1900-1910(?)

Down East Journal, August, 1953-1955. Issues 1954-1955 are in the Peavey Library, Eastport.

The Quoddy Bulletin, a weekly. Issues 1961-1962 are in the Peavey Library, Eastport.

The Quoddy Tides, published twice monthly(2nd and 4th Fridays); 1968 to present. Issues 1968 to present are in bound volumes at the Quoddy Tides newspaper office, Eastport.

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Maps: The earliest map of Eastport locally available is a British map of Passamaquoddy Bay in the 1770's.(BHSM) See also a map, compiled from a survey by Benjamin R. Jones, "A Map and Chart of the Bays Harbours Post Roads and Settlements in Passamaquoddy and Machias With the large Island of Grand Manan."(PL) (BHSM) First published in 1810, the plate was revised and a new edition published in 1824. A copy of this map is reproduced(in a reduced form and without the island of Grand Manan) in Kilby and in the reprint of Brown(for both see under General Works). For a detailed map of Moose Island(Eastport) during the British occupation(1814-1818), see "'Plan of Moose Island in the Province of New Brunswick,' copied from a Plan Drawn by Lieut. Brandreth, Royl Engrs; John George Toler, Draftsman Royal Engrs., Department, August, 1815."(BHSM)

Later still is D. S. Osborn, "Map of the Town of Eastport, Washington Co., Maine"(Philadelphia, E. M. Woodford, 1855).(BHSM) In 1879, a fine birdseye map of Eastport was published.(PL) See also a map of the eastern waterfront of Eastport in George N. Colby and Co., Atlas of Washington County Maine, 1881, rpt.; (Cherryfield, Me.: Cherryfield-Narraguagus Historical Society, Inc. 1978).(QTFL) For several detailed insurance maps of Eastport see those of a series by the Sanborn Map and Publishing Company(at times called the Sanborn-Perris Map Company or just the Sanborn Map Company): 1884, c1889, c1894, 1898, c1904, 1911, 1921, and 1933. (SC) A copy of the c1894 is at the Border Historical Society Barracks Museum, Eastport. For other maps, particularly from 1900 onwards, check the Barracks Museum and the Quoddy Tides Foundation Marine Library, both in Eastport. As well, check recent topographic maps and hydrographic charts still for sale, such as at S. L. Wadsworth and Son, Eastport.

Additional Materials: For Architecture see Anne Fernald, in conjunction with Sunrise Research Institute, Sunrise County Architecture: Significant Buildings of Washington County(Machiasport, Me.: Sunrise Research Institute, 1979).(PL)(QTFL) For

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