

Bibliography of Hudson Valley Built Culture

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Introduction

The study area of the HVVA includes all of those counties in New York and New Jersey which are contiguous with the Hudson River, together with those adjacent areas which share much of their cultural history with the riverine counties. The HVVA is interested in the built cultures of the Native American and Euro-American peoples who occupied and continue to inhabit this region. The study area covered by this bibliography encompasses Warren, Saratoga, Albany, Greene, Ulster, Orange, Rockland, Washington, Rensselaer, Columbia, Dutchess, Putnam, Westchester, Bronx, New York, Kings, Queens, Nassau, Herkimer, Montgomery, Otsego, Fulton, Schenectady, Schoharie and Delaware counties in New York; Bergen, Hudson, Richmond, Passaic, Essex, Union, Middlesex, Monmouth, Sussex, Morris, Somerset, Warren, and Hunterdon counties in New Jersey, Berkshire County in Massachusetts, and Bennington County in Vermont.

This bibliography includes books, journal articles, theses, dissertations, archeological reports, historic structure reports and conference papers which deal principally with the built culture of the Hudson Valley and adjacent areas. Archeological reports are only included if they contain a substantial amount of information on buildings or built culture. Books on associated material culture studies have been included only if they include built or material culture as a substantial part of their topic. Pattern books and builder's manuals are included only if their content substantively reflects regional building practices. Monographs on architects or individual buildings designed by architects are NOT included at this time, but may be in the future.

Consult <http://www.hvva.org/dendro.html> for pdfs of dendrochronological reports for structures within our study area. HABS/HAER documentation for structures within our study area can be found at http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/collections/habs_haer/

Items in the bibliography are organized by county. Items which address resources and topics covering multiple counties are located at the end of the bibliography in a section entitled *Regional Studies*.

The bibliography remains incomplete, and presently lacks comprehensive references for buildings in several key counties. Suggestions and contributions sent to me at wwheeler@hartgen.com are welcome and encouraged.

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