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**Abstract**

Mary Coates (1707-1773) and her husband John Reynell (1708-1784) presided over a successful dynasty of Quaker professionals and philanthropists, despite having no biological children who lived to adulthood. After the death of Mary's brother Samuel in 1748, John Reynell took on responsibility for her three orphaned nephews, Thomas, Josiah, and Samuel Jr. Little Samuel (1711-1748) eventually succeeded his "Uncle Reynell" as the head of a prosperous international trade business, dealing in American lumber, Caribbean sugar, and European manufactured goods. A contemporary of Benjamin Franklin, Samuel was among the first shareholders of the Library Company of Philadelphia. His son, Benjamin H. Coates, was a poet and a physician, a founder of the North American Medical and Surgical Journal and an attending physician at several charitable institutions in Philadelphia. Josiah established his own shipping business with his friend Edward Randolph, and fathered a vigorous family. His son George Morrison Coates also became a merchant, specializing in hardware. George's two unmarried daughters, Beulah and Mary, distinguished themselves as pillars of women's charitable organizations in the mid-nineteenth century.

The Coates and Reynell Family papers document the professional and personal lives of elite Quakers in Philadelphia in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries through correspondence, scrapbooks, receipt books, ledgers, accounts, wills, deeds, and medical manuscripts. The collection is particularly strong in records of international and domestic trade, medical and scientific knowledge, and women's philanthropic activities. Letters and financial and legal documents recording the professional and personal activities of merchants John Reynell (1708-1784) and Samuel Coates (1748-1830) make up the bulk of the papers. The next most significant portion of the collection consists of scientific or medical essays, correspondence, and notes pertaining to Dr. Benjamin H. Coates. The papers of Mary and Beulah Coates consist of minutes for the meetings of their charitable societies and notes documenting Mary's genealogical research on the family. The collection also includes correspondence and financial records pertaining to the Zane, Shewbart, and Morris families, whose estates were settled by members of the Coates clan.

## **Background note**

Thomas Coates (d. 1719) of Leicestershire, England settled in Philadelphia in the late seventeenth century. In 1694 he married Beulah Jacques, also originally of Leicestershire, but a descendant of French Huguenots who had fled to England to escape persecution. The couple set up house near Second and Market (then called High) Street in Philadelphia, while also maintaining property in Frankford.

Thomas and Beulah's daughter Mary (1707-1773) married John Reynell (1708-1784), a Quaker from Devonshire, England, who had arrived in Philadelphia around 1729. Reynell was a merchant dealing primarily in manufactured goods from England, sugar and liquor from the West Indies, and raw materials from America. Reynell's health and professional success were unusual in his family: back in England, financial hardship plagued his parents and siblings. His sister Sarah Reynell served time in debtor's prison in the early 1730s, and by 1737 illness exacerbated by poverty had claimed her as well as both parents and brother Samuel. John tried to convince his one surviving relative, sister Mary, to join him in Philadelphia, but she preferred to remain with friends in Devonshire. John and Mary had several children of their own, but only one survived even into adolescence. Therefore, John was especially attentive to his Coates connections, and effectively adopted his Coates nephews after the death of Mary's younger brother Samuel (1711-1748).

Samuel Coates (1711-1748) was a contemporary of Benjamin Franklin, and one of the original shareholders in the Library Company of Philadelphia. In 1734 he married Mary Langdale, the daughter of well-known English Quaker preachers Josiah and Margaret Langdale. Samuel had inherited the property in Frankford from his father, and with his fruitful marriage he seemed poised for success. Sadly, however, he died at the age of thirty-seven, leaving at least four young children: Thomas, Josiah Langdale, Samuel Jr., and Alice. Mary Langdale Coates died not long after, leaving the children to the guardianship of John and Mary Reynell.

Samuel Coates, Jr. (1748-1830) was only nine weeks old at the death of his father and was entirely raised by the Reynells, ultimately succeeding his uncle John at the head of his business. Samuel Jr.'s trade reflected the increasing independence of the American colonies, and ultimately of the young United States: while John Reynell had dealt extensively with Europe and the West Indies, the majority of Samuel's business involved shipments up and down the east coast from Philadelphia to Savannah or Newburyport. His relationships with his colleagues were often personal as well as professional; he was frequently called upon as an executor of estates. He also was an active participant in the intellectual life of Philadelphia, and served as treasurer of the Library Company of Philadelphia from about 1790 until 1820.

Samuel Jr. married twice: first to Lydia Saunders, and later to Amy Hornor. In all Samuel had seven children who survived to adulthood, no small achievement in an age of frequent epidemics. During the yellow fever outbreaks of the 1790s, Amy would often take the children to the country during the dangerous late summer months, while

Samuel remained in Philadelphia to attend to his business. In addition to caring for his own children, Samuel was guardian to the four children of his friend Captain William Vicary, who died in 1784.

The most prominent of Samuel Jr.'s children was Dr. Benjamin Hornor Coates (1797-1881). Benjamin was born at a moment that allowed him to take full advantage of the burgeoning educational opportunities in Philadelphia during the early nineteenth century, and he pursued a career as both a man of science and a man of letters. He received his medical training at the Pennsylvania Hospital, and upon his certification in 1818 went on to develop a successful private practice that partially supported his work as an attending physician for charitable institutions such as the Children's Asylum. Benjamin became a prominent member of the Academy of Natural Sciences as well as the College of Physicians, and a founding editor of the *North American Medical and Surgical Journal*. He wrote prolifically, not only producing essays on scientific and medical subjects but also poetry and prose relating to current events such as Napoleon's European campaigns.

Josiah Langdale Coates (1747-1809), son of Samuel Coates, Sr. (1711-1748) had a career much like his brother Samuel Jr.'s, though he chose to establish an independent shipping business with his friend Edward Randolph. Josiah and his wife Mary Morrison had three children: two daughters and one son, George Morrison Coates (1779-1868). Upon completing his education, George learned the hardware business in Benjamin Hornor's store. He married his employer's youngest daughter Rebecca Hornor (1781-1853) in 1807, and fathered six children.

George's two oldest daughters, Beulah and Mary, never married, but occupied themselves with the care of their numerous relatives and of the city's poor and needy. Beulah particularly was a pillar of women's philanthropic organizations, serving as an officer in the Union Benevolent Association and a seasonal Sewing Society. Mary was deeply interested in family history, and in the 1880s she privately published a collection of the anecdotes she had gathered not only about the Coates relatives, but also the Langdales and Hornors. Mary died in 1913.

## **Scope & content**

The Coates and Reynell family papers consist of business records, legal documents, correspondence, scrapbooks, essays, and diaries that portray the professional, religious, and social lives of prosperous Philadelphians in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. The collection is particularly rich in records of domestic and international trade in North America before and after the Revolutionary War, education and medical science in the early nineteenth century, women's charitable activities in the mid-nineteenth century, Quakerism, and family history.

The correspondence and business records of John Reynell and his nephew Samuel Coates (Series I and II) document how international trade was conducted in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. Through a network of friends, family, and agents, John Reynell bought manufactured goods in Britain to sell in America and the

West Indies, bought Caribbean rum and sugar for sale in America, and sold American lumber, flour, and meat overseas. While Samuel Coates maintained some of his uncle's international connections, his business records show how the burgeoning economy of the new American nation led to a rapid increase in domestic trade during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. Goods that John Reynell had to order from England Samuel Coates could obtain from Massachusetts. Their correspondence also documented contemporary business practices like the apprentice system.

The papers of Benjamin Hornor Coates (Series III) offer insight into the intellectual world of Philadelphia in the early nineteenth century, with particular attention to medical science. Benjamin H. Coates was among the first generation of physicians to pursue medical education in a hospital setting as opposed to through apprenticeship with an experienced doctor. His correspondence and medical papers document a crucial moment in American medical history, when the drastic bleeding and purging that had been traditional for generations at last began to give way to observation and experimentation according to the scientific method. As a founding editor of the *New England Medical and Surgical Journal*, Benjamin H. Coates read and commented on a vast number of medical essays which comprised some of the most advanced medical thought of his day.

Beulah and Mary Coates, the grand-nieces of Samuel Coates, were archetypal benevolent women of the mid-nineteenth century. Neither married, and both were motivated by their Quaker faith to use their energy and their privilege for the benefit of the less fortunate. Their papers consist primarily of minute books recording the activities of several women's charitable associations which supplied food, clothing, and other assistance to those in need.

The personal correspondence of the Coates and Reynell families, and their friends the Zane and Morris families (Series VI and VII) discuss family news and religious matters. Subjects that receive particular attention include the imprisonment of John Reynell's sister Sarah for debt, Quaker preacher Jane Hoskins' speaking tour in England, the 1793 yellow fever epidemic in Philadelphia, childrearing and education in the early nineteenth century, and the genealogy of the Coates family.

## Overview of arrangement

Series I	John Reynell, 1719-1791	20 boxes, 30 volumes, 3 FF
	a. Incoming Correspondence, 1729-1770s	
	b. Outgoing Correspondence, 1729-1784	
	c. Business papers, 1719-1783	
	d. Additional papers, 1729-1791	
Series II	Samuel Coates (1748-1830), 1765-1838	28 boxes, 38 volumes
	a. Correspondence, 1770-1836	
	b. Business papers, 1772-1838	
	c. Estate papers, 1765-1833	

	d. Loose papers, 1696 -1815	
	e. Loganian Library/Library Company, 1766-1822	
	f. Additional papers, 1786 -1801	
Series III	Benjamin H. Coates, 1789-1862	6 boxes, 6 volumes
	a. Correspondence, 1806-1843, n.d.	
	b. Medical papers, 1806-1847, n.d.	
	c. Estate settlements, 1819-1862	
	d. Additional papers, 1789-1845, n.d.	
Series IV	Beulah and Mary Coates, 1832-1915	1 box, 9 volumes
	a. Philanthropic activities, 1832-1915	
	b. Genealogical research, 1711-1901	
Series V	Other Coates Family Members, 1708-1868	1 box, 19 volumes
	a. Samuel Coates (1711-1748), 1708-1745	
	b. Amy (Hornor) Coates (1765-1838), 1789-1838	
	c. Thomas Coates (1746-1774) and wife Mary Allen Coates, 1745-1785	
	d. Josiah L. Coates (1747-1809), 1789-1814	
	e. George M. Coates and George M. Coates Jr., 1803-1868	
	f. Samuel H. Coates (b. 1792), c. 1811	
	g. Reynell Coates (1802-1881), 1807-1830	
	h. Other Family Members, 1706-1930	
Series VI	Zane Family, 1731-1825	4 boxes, 5 volumes
	a. Correspondence, 1731-1825	
	b. Accounts, 1731-1824	
	c. Estate papers, 1800-1824	
	d. Land papers, 1750-1824	
	e. Shewbart Family estate, 1733-1767	
Series VII	Morris Family, 1724-1815	2 boxes, 5 volumes
	a. Deborah Morris correspondence, 1763-1815	
	b. Deborah Morris financial papers, 1752-1793	
	c. Other Morris family members, 1724-1794	
Series VIII	Vicary Family, 1771-1803	1 box, 4 volumes
Series IX	Papers collected by the Coates Family	1 box, 10 volumes

## Series description

### Series 1. John Reynell, 1719-1789 (Boxes 1-15)

#### a. Incoming Correspondence, 1729-1773.

This subseries contains letters and enclosures received by Philadelphia merchant John Reynell (1708-1784). Some personal correspondence from Reynell's parents, siblings, and friends in England and elsewhere are included, but the bulk of the material relates to his business. Many letters, however, include both personal and professional information. Reynell dealt primarily in manufactured goods from England, sugar and liquor from the West Indies, and raw materials from America. His primary business correspondents were Henry Bonnin of Antigua, Daniel Flexney of London, Elias Bland of London, and his cousin Dr. M. Lee Dicker of Exon, Devon, England. He also received letters from his father Samuel Reynell (d. 1735), his brother Samuel Reynell, Jr. (d. 1735), his sister, Mary Reynell (later Mary Groth), and his friend Jane Hoskins. The documents are arranged chronologically.

John Reynell emigrated to America from Exon, Devon, England sometime before 1730, and quickly established himself as a merchant in Philadelphia. He dealt in a wide variety of goods, importing manufactured items from England or sugar and rum from the West Indies for sale in Philadelphia, and shipping raw materials and staples to be sold in the West Indies or Europe. The success of any particular shipment depended heavily on the actions of his overseas agents and the market at the time. Henry Bonnin of Antigua warned him in 1731: "Our best Merkit for flo[u]r is Commonly in Oct & Nov... I cannot recommend anything better than flor unless a little Tobacco if Clear of Duty. Your Bacon would have done Tolerable." Reynell's financial relations with other parties were often complex; while he bought and sold on his own behalf, he also did so as an agent for his cousin, Dr. M. Lee Dicker, as indicated by a letter from the firm Gale, Atkins, & Woodcock of Kingston, Jamaica: "We have orders from Dr. M. Lee Dicker to give you advice to send us for his account any of Philadelphia produce that we shall judge will meet with a market here for advantage." (August 21, 1731.) His correspondence also included information about other aspects of contemporary business practices, as when Jane Hoskins recommended the son of an acquaintance as an apprentice for Reynell. "The boy is 15 years old writes well is a good accountant... of good family & not brought up as a Gentleman... he is a brave boy & will do well I doubt not," she wrote in 1750.

Reynell's professional correspondence addressed current events as well as business practices. In February 1736/7, his colleague Michael Lovell of Antigua wrote, "You have already no Doubt terrible Relations of the Negro Affair we are now pretty Easy as to any Danger from them but the Fatigue is not yet over this Day & [h]o[u]r 9 are to be Executed w[h]ich will in all make about 70 & they the most valuable of our Slaves so that we deem the country no 12 thousand Pounds & upwards in Debt. Our Courts are suspended & Military Law hath been in Force near 3 months... so that all manner of Business is at a Stand." In January 1744/5, his cousin observed, "the French War has advanc'd Insurance to such Premiums as hardly any Branch of Trade can bear, without making very extraordinary prices at the Market."

A Quaker, Reynell maintained contact with his co-religionists in England as well as building relationships with American Friends. His friend Jane Hoskins was a Quaker leader who corresponded with him frequently while she was in England on a preaching tour in 1749. She wrote, “altho ye Life of Religion is Much wanting [in England] yet ye Extending of God’s Love through Christ is wonderful unto ye People not only of our Society but Generally unto all so yet There is Roome Enough to preach ye Gospell & have Reason to hope some is Made to Receive ye word with gladness.” (June 29 1749.) He also corresponded with a Mary Keene of London, who wrote about those who persecuted Quakers, “sometimes [I] have had a secret hope the Lord would pleas to disapint thare wicked purposes & help his people & nothing so like to suckseed as for all them ho has been marcyfully acquainted with the dealings of the Lord, hum[b]ley to implore his aid & assistance.” (Aug 5 1755)

Letters from Reynell’s family back in England reveal the dwindling of the family and presage the end of the Samuel Reynell branch of the Reynell family. Samuel and Sarah Reynell of Exon, Devon, England, had four children: Samuel Jr., John, Sarah, and Mary. (The birth order of the children is uncertain.) The family fortunes foundered in the early 1730s, when young Sarah was imprisoned for non-payment of debts. While in prison, she formed an attachment to a Scottish fellow prisoner. When, after more than a year, her father succeeded in buying her freedom, and the Scotsman also secured his release, the two of them went to Ireland together, meaning to embark from there for Philadelphia. However, they were unable to raise the cost of the passage, and returned to England after a few months, claiming to have been married while in Ireland. She settled “near Barnstable and was there some time in a poor Miserable Condition till she was delivered of a Maiden Child and their poverty Came more on them to that degree that they had but little meat to eat or Clothes to wear and in that Condition Came home”<sup>1</sup> to her father’s house. The presence of Sarah, her baby, and her unreliable Scotsman put great strain on her parents, particularly her mother, who suffered increasingly from general ill-health and a “mortification in her leg” and died only a few months after Sarah’s arrival. Sarah’s baby soon died as well. The Scotsman continued to talk of taking Sarah with him to America, where he claimed to have property. John’s father wrote “I am [owed] by thy Sister on all acctts 20-30 [pounds] for which Reason I caution thee to beware of them if thou shouldst see them in [thy] part of the world.”<sup>2</sup>

The warning proved unnecessary. Sarah died in 1735 without leaving England. In the same year, Samuel Jr. died of tuberculosis and Samuel Sr. also passed away after a brief illness, leaving Mary without any immediate family in the country. Her father had described her as “a Stout Strong Girl... servicable to us in our weakness... able to weave well and I hope as she comes on more in years she will Come into more Stability of mind.”<sup>3</sup> John invited Mary to Philadelphia, to live with him, but she was afraid to make the transatlantic passage alone, and chose to remain in England with the aid of their cousin, Dr. M. Lee Dicker. She married a Mr. Groth sometime

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<sup>1</sup> Samuel Reynell to JR, Feb 20 1733/4

<sup>2</sup> SR to JR, Aug 9 1734

<sup>3</sup> SR to JR, Feb 20 1733/4



before 1750, and had one son, John Reynell Groth. By 1773, however, both husband and son had died.

John Reynell was the last chance for continuing his family name. He married Mary Coates in the early 1730s, but their longest-lived child, a daughter, died in her teens. After the deaths of Mary's brother Samuel Coates (1711-1748) and his wife Mary (Langdale) Coates, they adopted his sons Josiah L. Coates (1747-1809) and Samuel Coates (1748-1830). The Coates boys are not, however, referenced in this series.

b. Outgoing Correspondence, 1729-1747, 1752-1784.

This subseries contains John Reynell's letterbooks, in which he preserved copies of his outgoing correspondence. The bulk of the letters address his financial and business concerns, but some personal correspondence is included, dealing with family news and current events.

Reynell's outgoing correspondence covers much of the same ground as his incoming correspondence, discussing shipments of sugar, flour, cloth, wood, tobacco, and similar goods. He sometimes indicated family correspondence merely by noting "Wrote to Brother 13 October 1730," but often copied out his letters in full. In his personal correspondence, Reynell noted not only family news, but also religious matters and current events. In 1753 he wrote to his sister Mary, "I hope by your Husband's leave thou will Endeavour to make a good Friend of [your son] which would yeild me great Satisfaction if I should Live to see him a good one, in Life & Power, for as to his being one in form only, it would not avail, but [only?] when the Power of God comes to Operate & Work in the mind, & Cleanse it from Sin." To colleague Elias Bland, he observed in 1756, "There is now a Prospect of Peace with the Indians, the Governor Sate out to day for the Moravian Settlement at Bethlehem in Order to hold a Treaty with about 30 of them which are come in for that purpose, and a Number of Friends are going up this Afternoon, to be present & take some kind Notice of them, & Yesterday a Subscription was set on foot among Friends, for a Fund to make Presents out of to the Indians."

He made few comments about the turmoil of revolution, though on May 5, 1775 he told his sister, "We are at present in a very Melancholy Situation; the disputes between England & America are risen so high Concerning taxation that most all No[rth] America are in great Commotions, and are preparing to defend their rights & privileges & the horrors of a civil war seems near us. One engagement has already happen'd, between the English soldiers & the New England men wherein the latter gain'd the advantages & drove the Soldiers back to Boston where it will End the Lord only knows, who I humbly beseech to preserve us, in this time of great Difficulty & Distress."

c. Business Papers, 1719-1769.

John Reynell's business papers include ledgers, daybooks, cash books, invoice books, indentures, bills of lading, and other documents recording his buying and selling in England, America, and the West Indies. See series 2b for related business papers.

Two folders of papers related to the settlement of John Reynell's estate are also included in this subseries.

d. Additional Papers, 1730-1791.

This subseries contains items separated from the preceding subseries for reasons of provenance. The incoming correspondence contains a mixture of personal and professional information, just as in subseries a, but nearly all the other items are business-related. Included are a cash book, an invoice book, financial journals (1764-1778), and a receipt book from the settlement of John Reynell's estate. The journals (Volume 29 and Volume 30) are bound photocopies of originals "from the library of David Hunt Stockwell" according to bookplates.

These papers are arranged by provenance and then chronologically within those divisions.

**Series 2. Samuel Coates, 1765-1838 (Boxes 17-46)**

a. Correspondence, 1770-1836, n.d.

This subseries contains correspondence received by Samuel Coates (1748-1830) from business associates, friends, and family members, as well as four letterbooks with copies of his outgoing letters. Coates and his correspondents discussed the conduct of domestic and international trade, religious matters, family news, and current events.

As a merchant in Philadelphia, Samuel Coates dealt in a wide variety of goods, including cloth, wood, flour, pork, iron, tea, nuts, saltpeter and sole leather. Unlike his guardian and erstwhile partner John Reynell, Coates traded primarily with domestic merchants, though he occasionally had an interest in trade expeditions that went as far as China. The bulk of his contacts were in Newburyport, Massachusetts. Other cities well-represented in Coates' correspondence include Bensalem and Haverhill, Pennsylvania; New York City; Savannah, Georgia; and Bristol, England. In the early 1800s, Savannah surpassed Newburyport as the site of most of Coates' business.

Much of Coates' business correspondence consisted of requests for merchandise and notices that particular objects had been received. Stephen Reynolds wrote on October 25, 1790, "Esteemed Friend send me as soon as possible two Dozen Boys hatts... and two barrels of the highest proof West India Rum I want it Very Strong to raise the proof of some I have." Reports from his agents buying and selling in other cities were also common. His agent Alexander McGregor reported from New York City on February 28, 1790, "About 5 O'Clock in the afternoon I got the Tea landed... but have not yet sold any... I intend to begin the sales tomorrow at 2/6 and expect to sell all off in two or three days." Some discussions of the effect of weather on shipping, the health of the market for various goods, and the hiring of apprentices, also appear.

The single best-represented correspondent among Coates' friends and family is William Hartshorne of Alexandria, Virginia, his brother-in-law by his first marriage

to Lydia Saunders (d. 1789.) Coates and Hartshorne shared the same Quaker faith and had many friends in common to cement their connection. When Coates prepared to marry for the second time, Hartshorne wrote, "I take notice of thy intentions and in this as in every thing else I wish thee as much happiness as this world can afford – it is a chequered scene at best and certainly nothing more than the road to a better Country where I hope we shall all meet at last. [W]hile we remain here it will really give me satisfaction if I can administer to thy comfort being willing at all times to render thee or thine any services in my power, having often experience thy kind attention & regard to myself and family. Please give my Love to thy Friend and tell her I expect to have the Pleasure of seeing her sometime at Philadelphia."

When Samuel Coates' friend Captain John Vicary died, Coates became the guardian of his four children. (See series VIII). Coates corresponded regularly with the only son, William Vicary, who followed in his father's footsteps as a seaman despite his complaints that he was overworked, underpaid, and frequently beaten. William wrote in 1791, "My conduct has been I suppose so strange to you but I am sure when you know the whole you will be satisfied with it... I suppose you have heard from Mr. Gilmore that I have left the ship... [I know] you wished me to stay by the Ship & keep in the employ and I am sensible you know what was best for me and I had given you so much trouble that I was very sorry to be obliged to vex you again. The Captain had used me so ill that I could not bear it any longer."

Coates' connection to the Vicary family is also referenced in other correspondence: Rachel Saunders, his sister-in-law through his first marriage, wrote in 1793, "Hope Hannah Vicary will be of use to you has she done with School I know she can sew very well but do not recollect much about her writing."

Yellow fever epidemics, not only the great one of 1793 but subsequent outbreaks, were a common topic in Coates' personal correspondence. Often his wife, the former Amy Hornor, would take the children out of the city during the summer and fall months to avoid the threat of illness, while Coates remained to attend to business. There are a number of letters from Amy during these separations, and a few from the children. Samuel H. Coates complained in 1805, "I wish to come home as it is as sickly about the country as in town for there has been one case of the fever in haddonfield since I have been here; and Doctor Henry has one new case at the landing. J. Redman has been poorly for two or three days and was taken last night with a violent fit of the cramp in his stomach and Sally thought him like to die but has got better this morning." (Oct 12, 1805)

This subseries is divided into incoming and outgoing correspondence, and arranged chronologically within each category. See also series 2f.

b. Business papers, 1772-1838, n.d

Samuel Coates and his brother Josiah joined their guardian John Reynell in his merchant and shipping business in the early 1770s, and continued the business after his death. Samuel Coates' business papers include invoices, receipts, bills of lading, daybooks, ledgers, and account books. Some loose receipts and accounts addressed

to John Reynell are interfiled with Coates' papers from the 1770s. Though Josiah Coates left the business in 1791, hoping to find more lucrative employment, Samuel traded successfully for many years. The materials in this subseries reflect his transactions with other merchants both in America and overseas. Letterbooks, ledgers, cash books, daybooks, journals, and bank books from every phase of the business are also included. See also series 2f.

c. Estate papers, 1765-1833

This subseries contains records of estates for which Samuel Coates served as executor, including correspondence and financial statements. The decedents include James Bringhurst, Samuel Cooper, Andrew Doz, Benjamin Flower, Richard Rundle, and Thomas Ruston, among others. The papers are arranged alphabetically.

d. Loganian Library/Library Company of Philadelphia, 1766-1811.

This subseries contains receipts, financial statements, extracts from the trustees minutes, and a few items of correspondence relating to the operations of the Library Company of Philadelphia and the Loganian Library.

The Library Company of Philadelphia, founded by Benjamin Franklin in 1731, was the first American subscription library. The Loganian Library was established in 1754, in accordance with the will of James Logan, secretary to William Penn and prominent intellectual. The two libraries had complementary collections; the Library Company emphasized works of politics, theology, and literature written in English, while Logan's library included texts in Latin, Greek, and European languages addressing topics in science, medicine, mathematics and science. The very erudition that made the Loganian Library unique made it less popular than the Library Company, and in 1792 the sole remaining trustee arranged for the transfer of Logan's books to the custody of the Library Company.

Samuel Coates was a member of the Library Company of Philadelphia, and served as treasurer for the organization from about 1790 to 1820.

e. Loose papers, 1774-1815, n.d.

This subseries contains loose papers not clearly connected to Samuel Coates except by provenance and chronology. The bulk of the materials are legal papers involving court cases, but also included is an unsigned account of a visit to the Quaker meeting at Roaring Creek (Pennsylvania).

f. Additional materials, 1786-1801.

This subseries contains Samuel Coates materials from accession 140c. Financial notes and shipping invoices similar to the materials in subseries b make up the bulk of this subseries. Also included is one folder of correspondence dated 1797 similar to subseries a, and an account book recording the financial transactions of the Committee of the Three Monthly Meetings of Friends in Philadelphia.

**Series 3. Dr. Benjamin Hornor Coates, 1789-1862 (Boxes 47-49)**

a. Correspondence, 1806-1843, n.d.

Benjamin H. Coates was born in Philadelphia in 1797, the middle son of Samuel Coates and his second wife Amy Hornor. He attended Enoch Lewis' New Garden school in London Grove, Chester County, then pursued medical training at the Pennsylvania Hospital. Benjamin became a successful physician, connected with the Academy of Natural Sciences and the College of Physicians, and among the founding editors of the *North American Medical and Surgical Journal*. He also served as an attending physician at several charitable institutions, including the Children's Asylum. A man of letters as well as of science, Benjamin was also a prolific poet and essayist.

This subseries consists primarily of incoming correspondence, though a few copies of outgoing letters are included. Up until 1818, almost all the letters consist of family news and advice from his parents. His father, Samuel Coates, wrote to him on May 10, 1811 with a report of his brother Reynell's fall down the stairs, which resulted in a concussion-like injury. "This Affliction," Samuel wrote, "has arisen from his Uncommon Activity, & propensity to indulge in play. It may become a good Lesson to you both & teach you Caution not to engage in hazardous Enterprises, even in play or otherways."

After Benjamin's medical certification in 1818, his correspondence becomes almost entirely business-oriented, with discussions about particular cases and courses of treatment. Requests for his professional services are common, as in a note from "Uncle E. Yarnall" dated June 1, 1818. "Thy cousin Ellis was taken last evening with spitting of Blood... he has had several spells during the day. If thou could spend the night with us it would be a great satisfaction both to Ellis and to us all." Many letters describe treatments for particular ailments. It is noteworthy that Benjamin discussed treatments not only with other physicians but with other medical practitioners, as shown by his correspondence with a woman named Ann Booth, who could not have been a university-educated doctor. Yet he still preserved the instructions for treating "White swelling" that she sent him in January 1819. "I enjoin a strict attention to a diet of vegetables and milk – to drink freely of a tea made of Elder flower and if convenient, some of the black Alder mixed with them – and to take in the morning, three or four times a week, a wine glass full of salts, prepared with a pint of water to an oz. To prepare the poultice, you must mix indian meal and water as for thick gruel; after it has boiled a time add the Elderflowers to the consistence of a poultice; these will soon soften. While warm stir in a little lard. Apply Morning and Evening."

b. Medical papers, 1806-1847, n.d.

This subseries consists primarily of papers and partial papers submitted to the *North American Medical and Surgical Journal* or presented at meetings of the College of Physicians. Most of the papers are accounts of medical cases, either illnesses and injuries of individuals, or of groups, as in Dr. Wood's "account of an epidemic at the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb."

Also included in this subseries are Benjamin H. Coates' practice books, in which he recorded patients visited, treatments given, and charges accumulated, and a blank book for recording donations made to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

c. Estate settlements, 1819-1862.

This subseries contains records of the estates of Samuel Coates (1748-1830), Amy (Hornor) Coates and Andrew Hamilton, for which Benjamin H. Coates served as executor. Andrew Hamilton (not the Secretary of the Treasury) was apparently a friend of the Coates family. This subseries includes some correspondence between Henry Allen Johnson and George Cadwalader.

d. Additional papers, 1789-1845, n.d.

This subseries contains additional papers of Benjamin H. Coates that do not fit into the other sections. Included are assorted loose papers, a cash book, and a draft of the constitution and bylaws of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. One of the most interesting pieces is a diary or commonplace book that the young Benjamin kept as a record of his education. In the opening entry, dated 1809, he explained his inspiration for the endeavor: "Doctor Rush gave us a very entertaining and I hope useful lecture.... [H]e proposed making children write accounts of whatever they have seen or heard that was new to them, and by observing what they took notice of, to determine what business will suit them for life.' He proceeded over the next few years to sporadically note various facts that he learned and events that he observed, from the deaths of family members to factoids about fence construction.

#### **Series 4. Mary and Beulah Coates, 1711-1915**

a. Philanthropic activities, 1832-1915.

Mary and Beulah Coates, the oldest daughters of George Morrison Coates (1779-1868) and granddaughters of Josiah Langdale Coates, never married and devoted a large part of their lives to helping the less fortunate. They organized with other women into societies to provide clothing, housing, and other necessities to those in need. Organizations that benefited from the Coates sisters' efforts included the Sewing Society, the Female Society for the Relief and Employment of the Poor, the Union Benevolent Association, and the Temporary Home Association.

The Sewing Society operated seasonally, meeting during the winters to make clothes, and to plan the distribution of completed garments or purchase of material for making more. New members were admitted by consensus among the existing members, and all paid dues to fund the purchase of materials. Members elected officers to serve year-long terms. Though the Coates sisters were apparently not founding members, they were quickly admitted and served faithfully. Beulah Coates was secretary for a time. The Society's output at the end of their first (winter) season of operations was recorded as "38 slips, 45 flannel garments, 18 children's shirts, 29 infants' shirts, 45 caps, 2 boys' shirts, 2 aprons, 1 short gown, 33 diapers, 5 pairs of socks; total 218; of which 158 have been distributed, besides some flannel & calico unmade, given to different individuals." (April 4, 1833)

The Female Society for the Relief and Employment of the Poor was apparently associated with the local Friends Meeting. The members described its purpose the distribution of clothing and food to “sick and Infirm Persons over sixty years of age who are not under the official care of the ‘Standing Committee’ [presumably a charitable arm of the local Friends Meeting].” The Society’s records describe the indigent condition of the people helped, and the aid given by members. For example, one early entry reads: “Julianna Randolph gave to Sarah Riley a respectable coloured woman who still continues when she can obtain work to earn a living by white washing scrubbing &c although over 80 years of age, a Flannel Petticoat and muslin chemise.”

The Union Benevolent Association was founded in 1831, describing itself in its Charter as “An institution for the encouragement of industry, the suppression of pauperism, and the relief of suffering among the worthy poor.” Beulah Coates was for many years Secretary of the 4<sup>th</sup> District and a representative to the central board. Members’ activities included visiting the sick and unfortunate, evaluating their needs, and distributing goods as well as finding educational and employment opportunities for the needy. A typical entry in the record book included the notations: “33 garments have been distributed from Dorcas societies of St. Philips and the 7<sup>th</sup> Presbyterian churches... 9 cords of wood [distributed] from the Widows’ Fund... 1 child placed at Day School.”

The Temporary Home Association was established in 1849 to provide a transient boarding house for women seeking work. The institution also housed children of employable age. The minute books of the association offer a detailed account of its foundation, organization, and meetings: “The President stated that the question had twice been put to her, should not the meeting of the Board be opened by reading a portion of Scripture and prayer; decision upon the subject was postponed.” The role of the Coates sisters in the association is not readily apparent, as they were not among the founding managers.

Also included in this subseries is an index of women seeking employment and ladies seeking nurses, housemaids, chambermaids, etc., along with records of successful placements. This volume may be related to the activities of the Temporary Home Association, but the link is not clear.

b. Genealogical research, 1711-1901.

In 1885, Mary Coates published a history of the Coates family. This subseries contains her drafts for that project, and a variety of family documents that she apparently collected for her research. Most are related to the Langdale and Hornor families, but some relate to Coates family members who have their own series and subseries. Some of Mary Coates’ personal correspondence is also included in this subseries.

## **Series 5. Other Coates Family Members**

### a. Samuel Coates (1711-1748), 1724-1745

Samuel Coates Sr. was a merchant in Philadelphia during the first half of the eighteenth century. A Quaker, he married Mary Langdale, the daughter of Josiah Langdale and Margaret Burton, both well-known English Quaker preachers. His papers include a ciphering book with instructions and examples of various arithmetical processes and conversions between different currencies and types of weight, two day books recording his business transactions, and a receipt book.

### b. Amy (Hornor) Coates (1765-1838), 1790s-1830

Amy Hornor Coates was the second wife of Samuel Coates Jr. (1748-1830), and the mother of Benjamin Hornor Coates (Series III), as well as of Samuel Hornor and Reynell Coates, whose papers are included in other subseries of this series.

Amy Coates' papers consist of a cashbook, which details expenditures for food, firewood, and other daily necessities, and a commonplace book. The commonplace book contains transcribed poems, accounts of religious experiences, sermon extracts, a passage from Hindu spiritual writings, and some essays written by a young Benjamin H. Coates. Of particular interest is the transcription of a description of Jesus in a letter from Publius Lentullus, Roman president of Judea. The letter is well-known and widely though not universally presumed to be a forgery created c. 1500. Mostly of the entries in the commonplace book are undated, but what dates there are range from 1790-1810. Curiously, there is writing in both the front and back of the book, but not in the middle.

### c. Thomas Coates (1746-1774) and his wife Mary (Allen) Coates, 1748-1785.

The papers of Thomas Coates, son of Samuel Coates (1711-1748) and brother to Samuel and Josiah L. Coates, consist of an account book detailing the settlement of Thomas' estate in 1774-1785.

### d. Josiah Langdale Coates (1747-1809), 1789-1814.

Josiah Langdale Coates, son of Samuel Coates (1711-1748) and Mary Langdale, was for many years a partner in his brother Samuel's merchant and shipping business in Philadelphia. Records of that business can be found in Series II. This subseries contains records of Josiah's personal financial dealings, in the form of two receipt books, a pocket ledger, and a statement book of his account with Stephen Girard.

### e. George M. Coates (1779-1868), 1803-1868.

The son of Josiah Langdale Coates and Mary (Morrison) Coates, George M. Coates kept a store in Philadelphia during the early 19<sup>th</sup> century. His papers consist of a receipt book (1839-1868) and two letter books containing copies of his outgoing business correspondence. "The early corn and sugar corn are out of the question," he wrote to Joshua Pierce in 1832. "I bought two quarts of early Garden Corn from a Jersey Gardener @ 50 Cents per quart, and do not know where to procure any more even at that high price, am in hopes of having some next season"



f. Samuel H. Coates (b. 1792), 1811.

Samuel H. Coates was the oldest son of Samuel Coates (1748-1830) and Amy Hornor Coates. His papers consist of a commonplace book containing notes on French vocabulary.

g. Reynell Coates (1802-1881), 1814.

Reynell Coates was the youngest son of Samuel Coates (1748-1830) and Amy Hornor Coates. His papers consist of a diary from 1814, which records Reynell's daily lessons and other activities with his schoolmates. In an entry for August 27, 1814, he noted, "Confined for wispering in school yesterday, by R. Parry who has gone to Philadelphia. Appointed waiter for next week. Went to swim but it was so cold that some got out almost as they were in."

h. Other Coates family members, c. 1700-1930.

This subseries consists of a deed and a transcribed estate inventory pertaining to Thomas Coates the elder; the personal receipt book of a unidentified Mary Coates dated 1748-1759; some correspondence of Benjamin Coates (son of George M. Coates and brother to Mary and Beulah); and a small amount of other family correspondence from the nineteenth century, apparently collected by William M. Coates in the early twentieth century.

## **Series 6. Zane Family**

a. Correspondence, 1761-1825

Like the Coates family, the Zanes were Philadelphia Quakers, and the Coates family managed the estates of the Zanes. Isaac Zane, Jr., was born in Philadelphia in 1743 to Isaac Zane, Sr., and his wife Sarah. While still in his teens Isaac Jr. settled in Frederick County, Virginia, where he eventually established the Marlboro Iron Works, which produced stoves, cookware and raw iron that was sold as far away as Glasgow. He also served in the Virginia state legislature.

This subseries consists mainly of the outgoing correspondence of Isaac Zane, Jr. (1743-1795) to his brother-in-law John Pemberton, his father Isaac Zane, Sr., and his sister Sarah Zane. Incoming correspondence from Sarah Zane, uncle Ebenezer Zane, and friend Alexander White are also included. After Isaac's death in 1795, the correspondence pertains to his sister and executor Sarah. Her correspondence with sister Hannah Zane Pemberton, Alexander White, Dr. Robert Macky, Jacob Rinker, and Ebenezer Zane, discusses her health and the settlement of Isaac's estate.

b. Accounts, 1731-1824

This subseries contains account statements and receipt books of Isaac Zane, Sr., Isaac Zane, Jr., and Sarah Zane. Included are some records of the Marlboro Iron Works.

c. Estate of Isaac Zane, Jr., 1800-1824

This subseries includes notes and correspondence about the settlement of Isaac Zane Jr.'s estate, including a lengthy inventory of his library.

d. Land Papers, 1750-1824

This subseries comprises deeds, receipts, and rent agreements relating to Zane family property in Pennsylvania and Virginia.

e. Shewbart estate, 1733-1767

John Shewbart (d. 1745) was a tavern-keeper in Philadelphia in the early eighteenth century. Sometime before March 1733/4 he married a widow, Mary Hockley, who had grown children from a previous marriage. Mary took on John's business after he died in 1745. When she died in 1751, she named Isaac Zane as the executor of her estate.

The papers in this subseries consist primarily of receipts detailing the business and personal transactions of John and Mary Shewbart and the settlement of their estates.

**Series 7. Morris Family**

a. Deborah Morris correspondence, 1763-1815

Deborah Morris (1723/4-1793) was the youngest daughter of Philadelphia brewer Anthony Morris (1681/2-1763) and his wife Phebe (Guest) Morris. Deborah never married, but she inherited a farm in New Jersey from her father, and owned property in Philadelphia and in Bucks county, all of which she managed with the aid of her nephew Anthony Shoemaker. Deborah, like her family, was a devout Quaker and throughout her life was interested and involved in the activities of Meetings near and far.

This subseries contains both personal and professional correspondence written and received by Deborah Morris, primarily with her nephew and agent Anthony Shoemaker regarding property in Virginia.

b. Deborah Morris financial papers

This subseries contains receipts and accounts documenting Deborah Morris's property and personal transactions.

c. Other Morris family members

This subseries includes records of the estate of Anthony Morris, the will of his wife Phebe Morris, and a few letters and financial documents relating to their son Dr. Benjamin Morris (1724/5-1755).

**Series 8. Vicary Family**

Captain John Vicary was a Philadelphia sea captain and friend of Samuel Coates (1748-1830). When Vicary died about 1784, Coates became the guardian of Vicary's four children: William (b. 1771), Rebecca, Mary, and Hannah. The papers of the Vicary family record some of Captain John's business transactions, the settlement of his estate, and the maintenance and education of his children, through receipts, account statements, and a few items of correspondence. For example, one receipt reads "Rec'd March 5, 1793 of Rebecca Vicary Six pounds in full for learning the

Bonnet making Business. [signed] Mary Bliss.” Most of the accounts are addressed to Samuel Coates as the guardian and later attorney for the family.

The papers also include a log book kept by Captain John Vicary, an account book describing the settlement of his estate, and another log book kept by William when he too became a captain. Entries in the log books describe the weather and shipboard activities: “Tuesday 3<sup>rd</sup> [March, 1795] this 24 Hours fine Weather People Employ’d fitting the Rigging & Bent the [St]arboard Cable so ends all Well.”

William Vicary retired to a mansion in Freedom, Pennsylvania, which still stands.

### **Series 9. Documents collected by the Coates family**

This series contains items that cannot be integrated into other series either because their creators are unclear or for reasons of provenance.

The bulk of this series, the first thirty-eight folders, comprise documents collected by the Coates family that had previously been assigned numbers and arranged in numerical order. Most of these documents are historically interesting but have no overt connection to the Coates family. Items include a letter of Quaker founder George Fox to Friends Peter Hendrick, J. Clause, and J. Rowliff; letters of William Keith, Governor of Pennsylvania in the 1720s; a warrant for the arrest of Joshua Fisher and other Friends during the Revolution; a manumission certificate dated 1784; marriage certificates; a copy of a treaty with Native Americans made at Philadelphia in 1758; a letter of Rev. Absalom Jones; some records of Benjamin Franklin’s Market Street property; and other items.

The remainder of the series consists of documents which, though similar in type and content to the papers of the Coates family, lack enough information to definitively link them to any particular family member. These items include records of land in Dismal Swamp, papers about legal arbitration between the White and Lippincott families, a return of the New Hampshire Militia dated 1806-7, and some miscellaneous accounts and volumes.

## Separation report

None.

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Coates, Benjamin Hornor (1797-1881)  
Coates, Beulah (1813-1881)  
Coates, George Morrison (1779-1868)  
Coates, George Morrison (1817-1893)  
Coates, Josiah Langdale (1747-1809)  
Coates, Lydia Saunders (d. 1789)  
Coates, Mary (1815-1913)  
Coates, Mary Morrison (1753-1842)  
Coates, Rebecca Hornor (1781-1853)  
Coates, Reynell (1802-1886)  
Coates, Samuel (1711-1748)  
Coates, Samuel (1748-1830)  
Coates, Samuel Hornor (b. 1792)  
Coates, Thomas (1746-1774)  
Coates, Thomas (d. 1719)  
Dicker, Michael Lee (d. 1752)  
Flexney, Daniel (d. 1748)  
Flower, Benjamin  
Groth, John Reynell (d. 1774)  
Groth, Mary Reynell (b. after 1708)  
Hoskins, Jane (1694-1764)  
Langdale, Alice Coates  
Langdale, Josiah (d. 1723)  
Langdale, Margaret Burton  
Morris, Anthony (1681-1763)  
Morris, Benjamin (1725-1755)  
Morris, Deborah (1724-1793)  
Morris, Phebe Guest (1685-1768)  
Pemberton, Hannah  
Pemberton, John  
Reynell, John (1708-1784)  
Reynell, Mary Coates (1707-1773)  
Reynell, Samuel (d. 1735)  
Reynell, Sarah (d. 1734)  
Shewbart, John (d. 1745)  
Shewbart, Mary Hockley (d. 1751)  
Shoemaker, Anthony  
Vicary, John (d. 1784)  
Vicary, William (b. 1771)

Zane, Isaac (1710-1794)  
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Zane, Sarah (d. 1834)

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## **Administrative Information**

### **Restrictions**

None

### **Acquisition information**

The Coates and Reynell Family Papers were acquired in several different parts. The bulk of the collection was purchased in 1914 (materials formerly known as collection 140A) and many other materials were given by Estelle L. Sharp and May B. Sharp in 1966.

Other provenance is as follows:

Volume 101: Gift of John F. Lewis, 1920.

Volume 103: Purchased, 1958.

Volumes 34, 36, 41, 52, 77: Gift of Benjamin Coates, 1979. Accession 79:42

Series IV: Gift of Elizabeth Coates, 1987.

### **Alternative format**

Series 1b has been microfilmed (XR 955). Volume 119 has also been filmed (XR 963)

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### **Processing note**

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The current Collection 140 represents the merging of seven separate groups of Coates and Reynell family material. The provenance of particular groups of documents has been preserved in subseries divisions, though the documents have been rearranged by creator.

Former collection 140A: Purchased with monies from the Library Fund, 1914. Materials from this accession are Series Ib, Ic, Id, Series IIa-e, Series III, Series VI, Series VII, and Series VIII.

Former collection 140B: Gift of Estelle L. Sharp and May B. Sharp, 1966. Materials from this accession are Series Id, Series V, and Series IX.

Former collection 140C is of unknown provenance. Materials from this accession are Series Ia and Id.

Former collection 2169: Gift of Elizabeth Coates, 1987. Materials from this collection are Series IV.

Vol. 101: Gift of John F. Lewis, 1920. (Formerly Am .3665)

Volumes 45, 46, 51, 52, 77: Gift of Benjamin Coates, 1979. (Formerly Am 986, 9861, and 9862)

Volume 103: Purchased, 1958 (Formerly Am .9860)

A few items in the collection required cleaning for mold. Cleaned items are identified by stickers on the folder and the box.



## Box and folder listing

### Series 1. John Reynell. a. Incoming Correspondence.

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
Correspondence	December 1729- October 1730	1	1
Correspondence	November 1730 – February 1730/1	1	2
Correspondence	March 1730/1	1	3
Correspondence	February – May 1731	1	4
Correspondence	June – September 1731	1	5
Correspondence	October 1731 – February 1731/2	1	6
Correspondence	March – December 1732	1	7
Correspondence	January – February 1732/3, March – May 1733	1	8
Correspondence	June – December 1733	1	9
Correspondence	February – March 1733/4	1	10
Correspondence	April – June 1734	1	11
Correspondence	July – September 1734	1	12
Correspondence	January – April 1734/5	1	13
Correspondence	May – September 1735	1	14
Correspondence	January – March 1735/6	1	15
Correspondence	April – July 1736	1	16
Correspondence	September 1736 – January 1736/7	1	17
Correspondence	February 1736/7	1	18
Correspondence	March 1736/7	1	19
Correspondence	April – June 1737	1	20
Correspondence	July – August 1737	1	21
Correspondence	September 1737	1	22

Correspondence	November 1737 – January 1737/8	1	23
Correspondence	February 1737/8	1	24
Correspondence	March 1737/1738	1	25
Correspondence	May – July 1738	1	26
Correspondence	August 1738	1	27
Correspondence	September – October 1738	1	28
Correspondence	November 1738	1	29
Correspondence	January – March 1738/9	2	1
Correspondence	April – May 1739	2	2
Correspondence	June – August 1739	2	3
Correspondence	August 1739	2	4
Correspondence	September 1739	2	5
Correspondence	October 1739	2	6
Correspondence	January – March 1739/40	2	7
Correspondence	April – May 1740	2	8
Correspondence	June – July 1740	2	9
Correspondence	August 1740	2	10
Correspondence	September 1740	2	11
Correspondence	October – November 1740	2	12
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Correspondence	March 1741	2	14
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Correspondence	June – July 1741	2	16
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Correspondence	October 1753	6	16
Correspondence	November – December 1753	6	17
Correspondence	January 1-15, 1754	7	1
Correspondence	January 16-31 1754	7	2
Correspondence	February 1754	7	3
Correspondence	March 1754	7	4
Correspondence	April 1754	7	5
Correspondence	May 1754	7	6
Correspondence	June 1754	7	7
Correspondence	July 1754	7	8

Correspondence	August 1754	7	9
Correspondence	September 1754	7	10
Correspondence	October 1754	7	11
Correspondence	November 1754	7	12
Correspondence	December 1754	7	13
Correspondence	January 1755	7	14
Correspondence	February 1755	7	15
Correspondence	March – April 1755	7	16
Correspondence	May 1755	7	17
Correspondence	June 1755	7	18
Correspondence	July 1755	7	19
Correspondence	August 1755	7	20
Correspondence	September 1755	7	21
Correspondence	October - November 1755	7	22
Correspondence	January 1756	8	1
Correspondence	February 1756	8	2
Correspondence	March 1756	8	3
Correspondence	April 1756	8	4
Correspondence	May 1756	8	5
Correspondence	June 1756	8	6
Correspondence	July 1756	8	7
Correspondence	August 1756	8	8
Correspondence	September - October 1756	8	9
Correspondence	November - December 1756	8	10
Correspondence	January – February 1757	8	11
Correspondence	March 1757	8	12
Correspondence	April - May 1757	8	13
Correspondence	June 1757	8	14
Correspondence	July 1757	8	15
Correspondence	August 1757	8	16
Correspondence	September 1757	8	17
Correspondence	October 1757	8	18
Correspondence	November - December 1757	8	19
Correspondence	January 1758	8	20
Correspondence	February 1758	8	21
Correspondence	March 1758	8	22
Correspondence	April 1758	8	23
Correspondence	May 1758	8	24
Correspondence	June - July 1758	8	25

Correspondence	August 1758	8	26
Correspondence	September 1758	8	27
Correspondence	October - December 1758	8	28
Correspondence	January 1759	9	1
Correspondence	February 1759	9	2
Correspondence	March 1759	9	3
Correspondence	April 1759	9	4
Correspondence	May 1759	9	5
Correspondence	June – July 1759	9	6
Correspondence	August 1759	9	7
Correspondence	September 1759	9	8
Correspondence	October 1759	9	9
Correspondence	November - December 1759	9	10
Correspondence	January 1760	9	11
Correspondence	February 1760	9	12
Correspondence	March 1760	9	13
Correspondence	April 1760	9	14
Correspondence	May 1760	9	15
Correspondence	June 1760	9	16
Correspondence	July 1760	9	17
Correspondence	August 1760	9	18
Correspondence	September 1760	9	19
Correspondence	October 1760		20
Correspondence	November - December 1760	9	21
Correspondence	January 1761	9	22
Correspondence	February 1761	9	23
Correspondence	March 1761	9	24
Correspondence	April 1761	9	25
Correspondence	May 1761	9	26
Correspondence	June - July 1761	9	27
Correspondence	August 1761	9	28
Correspondence	September 1761	9	29
Correspondence	October 1761	9	30
Correspondence	November - December 1761	9	31
Correspondence	January – June 1762	10	1
Correspondence	June – December 1762	10	2
Correspondence	January – May 1763	10	3

Correspondence	June – December 1763	10	4
Correspondence	January – June 1764	10	5
Correspondence	July – December 1764	10	6
Correspondence	1765-1766	10	7
Correspondence	1766-1767	10	8
Correspondence	1767	11	1
Correspondence	1768	11	2
Correspondence	1768-1771	11	3
Correspondence	1769-1770	11	4
Correspondence	1770-1771	11	5
Correspondence	1773	11	6
Correspondence (140a) – sister Mary and others	1740s	12	1
Correspondence (140a)	1750s	12	2
Correspondence (140a)	1760s	12	3
Correspondence (140a)	1770s	12	4

**Series 1. John Reynell. b. Outgoing Correspondence.**

<b>Folder title</b>	<b>Date</b>	<b>Box</b>	<b>Folder</b>
Letter Book	September 1729 – June 1734	Vol 1	
Letter Book	October 1734 – March 1737	Vol 2	
Letter Book	May 1737 – October 1738	Vol 3	
Letter Book	October 1738 – October 1741	Vol 4	
Letter Book	October 1741 – April 1744	Vol 5	
Letter Book	May 1744 – October 1745	Vol 6	
Letter Book	October 1745 – May 1747	Vol 7	
Letter Book	December 1752 – September 1754	Vol 8	
Letter Book	September 1754 – June 1756	Vol 9	
Letter Book	July 1756 – December 1759	Vol 10	
Letter Book	January 1760 – September 1762	Vol 11	



Letter Book	September 1762 – January 1767	Vol 12	
Letter Book	February 1767 – April 1769	Vol 13	
Letter Book	May 1769 – November 1770	Vol 14	
Letter Book	November 1770 – April 1774	Vol 15	
Letter Book	May 1774 – June 1784	12	5

**Series 1. John Reynell. c. Business Papers.**

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
Business Papers	1719-1745	13	1
Business Papers	1747-1784	13	2
Invoice Book	1731-1738	13	3
Daybook	1728-1737	Vol 16	
Receipt & Day Book	1739-1762	Vol 17	
Daybook	1732-1734	Vol 18	
Ledger	1734-1736	Vol 19	
Daybook	1736-1737	Vol 20	
Daybook	1745-1748	Vol 21	
Daybook	1748-1752	Vol 22	
Daybook	1752-1758	Vol 23	
Invoice of goods shipped on the William & Thomas for Philadelphia	July 1733	13	4
Daybook & Journal	1734-1736	13	5
Family – Estates of Samuel Coates & Beulah Coates	c. 1735-1749	13	6
Bills of Exchange	1735-1738	13	7
Bills of Exchange	1739-1740	13	8
Bills of Exchange	1741-1742	13	9
Bills of Exchange	1745-1746	13	10
Bills of Exchange	1747	13	11
Bills of Exchange	1753-1758	13	12
Bills of Exchange	1760	13	13
Bills of Exchange	1761-1762	13	14
Pennsylvania & New Jersey Yearly Meeting, stock in account with John Reynell	1762-1783	Vol 24	
Receipt Book	1763-1784	Vol 25	
Bills of Exchange	1763	13	15
Bills of Exchange	1764-1783	13	16

Invoice of merchandise shipped by the Mary & Hannah, Henry Savage master, from London to Philadelphia, Daniel Flexney's account	c. 1736	13	17
Apprentice indentures	1737 - 1760	13	18
Personal accounts	1739 - 1741, 1763 - 1765	13	19
Bills of Lading	1754 - 1771	14	1
Estate of John Reynell – mixed papers	1754 - 1773	14	2
Estate of John Reynell – accounts	c. 1767	14	3
Bills of Lading	1755 - 1767	14	4
Bills of Lading	1760 - 1767	14	5
Brig Lydia papers	1769	14	6
Invoices, sales & accounts	1760s	14	7
Shipping lists, invoices, letters	n.d.	14	8
Certificate appointing John Reynolds [John Reynell?] overseer of Publick School in Philadelphia	n.d.	14	9

**Series 1. John Reynell. d. Additional Papers.**

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
Invoice of the ship John & Anna's cargo for Philadelphia (140a)	1731	15	1
John Reynell's estate – Receipt Book (140a)	1784 - 1791	15	2
John Reynell – correspondence (140a)	August 1729	15	3
John Reynell – correspondence (140a)	1734	15	4
John Reynell – correspondence (140a)	1735 -1736	15	5
John Reynell – correspondence (140a)	1737 – 1738	15	6
John Reynell – correspondence (140a)	January – March 1739/40	15	7
John Reynell – correspondence (140a)	May – June 1740	15	8
John Reynell – correspondence (140a)	August 1740	15	9
John Reynell – correspondence (140a)	September – December 1740	15	10
John Reynell – correspondence (140a)	January – March 1740/41	15	11
John Reynell – correspondence (140a)	April – May 1741	15	12
John Reynell – correspondence (140a)	June – December 1741	15	13
John Reynell – correspondence (140a)	January – March 1741/2	15	14
John Reynell – correspondence (140a)	1743 – 1744	15	15
John Reynell – correspondence (140a)	1746	15	16

John Reynell – correspondence (140a)	January 1746/7	15	17
John Reynell – correspondence (140a)	April – July 1747	15	18
John Reynell – correspondence (140a)	August – December 1747	15	19
John Reynell – correspondence (140a)	January – March 1747/8	15	20
John Reynell – correspondence (140a)	April 1748	15	21
John Reynell – correspondence (140a)	May – July 1748	15	22
John Reynell – correspondence (140a)	August – December 1748	15	23
John Reynell – correspondence (140a)	February – March 1748/9	15	24
John Reynell – correspondence (140a)	April – December 1749	15	25
John Reynell – correspondence (140a)	February 1749/50	15	26
John Reynell – correspondence (140a)	May – November 1750	15	27
John Reynell – correspondence (140a)	1751	15	28
John Reynell – correspondence (140a)	1752	15	29
John Reynell – correspondence (140a)	1753 -1754	15	30
John Reynell – correspondence (140a)	1755 -1759	15	31
John Reynell – correspondence (140a)	1760 – 1761	15	32
John Reynell – correspondence (140a)	1762 – 1764	15	33
John Reynell – correspondence (140a)	January – March 1765	15	34
John Reynell – correspondence (140a)	June – July 1765	16	1
John Reynell – correspondence (140a)	April – May 1765	16	2
John Reynell – correspondence (140a)	August 1765	16	3
John Reynell – correspondence (140a)	September – December 1765	16	4
John Reynell – correspondence (140a)	1766 – 1769	16	5
John Reynell – correspondence (140a)	1773 – 1774	16	6
John Reynell – correspondence (140a)	January – July 1775	16	7
John Reynell – correspondence (140a)	August – December 1775	16	8
John Reynell – correspondence (140a)	1776 - 1777	16	9
John Reynell – correspondence (140a)	1778 – 1779	16	10
John Reynell – correspondence (140a)	1780 - 1782	16	11
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	1702 – 1729	16	12
Ledger	1720-1741	Vol 26	
Ledger	1727-1735/6	Vol 27	
Ledger	1728-1737	Vol 28	
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	1729/30 – 1732	16	13

John Reynell – business papers (140a)	June – October 1733	16	14
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	November – December 1733	16	15
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	February – March 1733/4	16	16
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	April – May 1734	16	17
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	June – December 1734	16	18
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	Feb 1734/5	16	19
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	May – December 1735	16	20
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	January – March 1735/6	16	21
Invoice Book	1735/6-1756	Vol 29	
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	April – May 1736	16	22
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	July – December 1736	16	23
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	January – March 1736/7	16	24
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	April 1737	16	25
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	May – June 1737	16	26
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	July – December 1737	16	27
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	March 1737/8	16	28
Ledger B	1737-1763	Vol 30	
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	April – November 1738	16	29
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	December 1738	16	30
Account Book	1738-1767	Vol 31	
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	January – March 1738/9	16	31
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	September – November 1739	16	32
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	December 1739	16	33
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	January – February 1739/40	16	34
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	April – December 1740	16	35
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	January – February 1740/1	16	36
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	March 1740/1	17	1
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	April – May 1741	17	2
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	June – August 1741	17	3

John Reynell – business papers (140a)	September 1-14, 1741	17	4
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	September – November, 1741	17	5
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	March 1741/2	17	6
Daybook	1741-1745	Vol 32	
Daybook	1741-1746	Vol 33	
Ledger C	1741-1758	Vol 34	
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	April – December 1742	17	7
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	February – March 1742/3	17	8
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	April – November 1743	17	9
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	January – March 1743/4	17	10
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	April – July 1744	17	11
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	August – December 1744	17	12
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	January – March 1744/5	17	13
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	April – December 1745	17	14
Ledger	1745-1767	Vol 35	
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	February – March 1745/6	17	15
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	April – June 1746	17	16
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	August – December 1746	17	17
Ledger	1746-1752	Vol 36	
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	January – March 1746/7	17	18
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	April 1747	17	19
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	May 1747	17	20
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	June – August 1747	17	21
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	September – December 1747	17	22
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	January – March 1747/8	17	23
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	April – July 1748	17	24
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	August – September 1748	17	25
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	October 1748	17	26
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	November – December 1748	17	27

Cash and Sales	1748-1756	Vol 37	
Cash and Sales	1756-1784	Vol 38	
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	January – March 1748/9	17	28
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	April – May 1749	17	29
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	June 1749	17	30
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	July 1749	17	31
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	August – December 1749	18	1
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	January – March 1749/50	18	2
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	April – May 1750	18	3
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	June – July 1750	18	4
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	August – December 1750	18	5
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	January – March 1750/1	18	6
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	April – June 1751	18	7
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	July 1751	18	8
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	August 1751	18	9
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	September – October 1751	18	10
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	November – December 1751	18	11
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	January – March 1752	18	12
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	April – June 1752	18	13
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	July – August 1752	18	14
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	September – October 1752	18	15
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	November – December 1752	18	16
Daybook/Journal	1752-1760	Vol 39	
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	January – April 1753	18	17
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	May – August 1753	18	19
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	September 1753	18	18
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	October 1753	18	20
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	November – December 1753	18	21
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	January – April 1754	18	22
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	May – August 1754	18	23

John Reynell – business papers (140a)	September – November 1754	18	24
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	December 1754	18	25
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	January – April 1755	19	1
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	May – July 1755	19	2
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	August – September 1755	19	3
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	October – November 1755	19	4
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	December 1755	19	5
Ledger	1755-1783	Vol 40	
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	January – March 1756	19	6
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	April – June 1756	19	7
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	July – August 1756	19	8
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	September – November 1756	19	9
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	January – May 1757	19	10
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	June – December 1757	19	11
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	January – March 1758	19	12
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	April – November 1758	19	13
Daybook	1758-1759	Vol 41	
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	1759	19	14
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	July 1760	19	15
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	August – November 1760	19	16
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	1761	19	17
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	1762	19	18
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	1763	19	19
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	1764	19	20
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	January – March 1765	19	21
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	April – December 1765	19	22
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	January – June 1766	19	23
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	July – December 1766	19	24
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	1767	19	25
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	1768	19	26

John Reynell – business papers (140a)	1769	19	27
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	January – April 1770	19	28
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	June – December 1770	19	29
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	January – May 1771	20	1
John Reynell – business papers (140a)	June – December 1771	20	2
Cash Book (140b)	1737-1738	Vol 42	
Invoice Book (140b)	1759-1772	Vol 43	
John Reynell – Public School Account Book	1758-1769	20	3
John Reynell’s Will and Appraisement of his estate	1784	20	4
John Reynell’s Estate – waste book (140b)	1784-1789	Vol 44	
Miscellaneous papers (140c)	1730 - 1755	20	5
Indenture of Josiah Ellis and Abel Wood with Henry Savage and Daniel Flexney, London	1735	FF 1	
Records of goods shipped between Philadelphia and Antigua on the ship Mary, Nathaniel Donnell, Master (140c)	1754-1756	FF 2	
Insurance Certificates [140c?]	1760-1762	FF 3	
Miscellaneous papers (140c)	n.d.	20	6
John Reynell Journal	1764-1768	Vol 45	
John Reynell Journal	1769-1778	Vol 46	

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<b>Folder title</b>	<b>Date</b>	<b>Box</b>	<b>Folder</b>
Correspondence	1770 - 1771	21	1
Correspondence	January – July 1772	21	2
Correspondence	August – November 1772	21	3
Correspondence	February – June 1783	21	4
Correspondence	July – September 1783	21	5
Correspondence	October 1783	21	6
Correspondence	November – December 1783	21	7
Correspondence	1784	21	8



Correspondence	January – June 1785	21	9
Correspondence	July 1785	21	10
Correspondence	August – September 1785	21	11
Correspondence	October 1785	21	12
Correspondence	November – December 1785	21	13
Correspondence	1786	21	14
Correspondence	January – March 1787	21	15
Correspondence	May – June 1787	21	16
Correspondence	July – August 1787	21	17
Correspondence	September 1787	21	18
Correspondence	October 1787	21	19
Correspondence	November 1787	21	20
Correspondence	1788	21	21
Correspondence	January – February 1789	21	22
Correspondence	March 1789	21	23
Correspondence	April 1789	21	24
Correspondence	May 1789	22	1
Correspondence	June – July 1789	22	2
Correspondence	August 1789	22	3
Correspondence	September 1789	22	4
Correspondence	October 1789	22	5
Correspondence	November 1789	22	6
Correspondence	December 1789	22	7
Correspondence	January – February 1790	22	8
Correspondence	March 1790	22	9
Correspondence	April 1-15 1790	22	10
Correspondence	April 17 – 29 1790	22	11
Correspondence	May – June 1790	22	12
Correspondence	July 1790	22	13
Correspondence	August 1790	22	14
Correspondence	September 1790	22	15
Correspondence	October 10-25 1790	22	16
Correspondence	October 26-29 1790	22	17
Correspondence	November 1790	22	18
Correspondence	December 1790	22	19
Correspondence	January 1791	22	20

Correspondence	February 1791	22	21
Correspondence	March 1791	22	22
Correspondence	April 4-15 1791	22	23
Correspondence	April 16-26 1791	22	24
Correspondence	May 1791	22	25
Correspondence	June 1-15 1791	23	1
Correspondence	June 15-20 1791	23	2
Correspondence	June 21-30 1791	23	3
Correspondence	July 2-15 1791	23	4
Correspondence	July 16-28 1791	23	5
Correspondence	August 1791	23	6
Correspondence	September 5-15 1791	23	7
Correspondence	September 16-19 1791	23	8
Correspondence	September 20-21 1791	23	9
Correspondence	September 22-30 1791	23	10
Correspondence	October 1791	23	11
Correspondence	November 1-19 1791	23	12
Correspondence	November 21-28 1791	23	13
Correspondence	December 1791	23	14
Correspondence	January 1792	23	15
Correspondence	February 1792	23	16
Correspondence	March 2-22 1792	23	17
Correspondence	March 23-30 1792	23	18
Correspondence	April 1792	23	19
Correspondence	May 1-10 1792	23	20
Correspondence	May 12-28 1792	23	21
Correspondence	June 1792	23	22
Correspondence	July 1792	23	23
Correspondence	August 1792	23	24
Correspondence	September 1792	24	1
Correspondence	October 1792	24	2
Correspondence	November 2-26 1792	24	3
Correspondence	November 27-30 1792	24	4
Correspondence	December 1792	24	5
Correspondence	January 1793	24	6
Correspondence	February 1793	24	7
Correspondence	March 1-19 1793	24	8

Correspondence	March 20-28 1793	24	9
Correspondence	April 1793	24	10
Correspondence	May 2-7 1793	24	11
Correspondence	May 9-31 1793	24	12
Correspondence	June 1793	24	13
Correspondence	July 1-14 1793	24	14
Correspondence	July 15-30 1793	24	15
Correspondence	August 1793	24	16
Correspondence	September 2-11 1793	24	17
Correspondence	September 12-18 1793	24	18
Correspondence	September 19-30 1793	24	19
Correspondence	October 1-7 1793	24	20
Correspondence	October 8-14 1793	24	21
Correspondence	October 15-20 1793	24	22
Correspondence	October 21-31 1793	24	23
Correspondence	November 1-13 1793	24	24
Correspondence	November 14-30 1793	24	25
Correspondence	December 1793	25	1
Correspondence	January 1794	25	2
Correspondence	February 7-19 1794	25	3
Correspondence	February 20-28 1794	25	4
Correspondence	March 1-19 1794	25	5
Correspondence	March 21-29 1794	25	6
Correspondence	April 1794	25	7
Correspondence	May 1-10 1794	25	8
Correspondence	May 12-31 1794	25	9
Correspondence	June 1794	25	10
Correspondence	July 1794	25	11
Correspondence	August 1794	25	12
Correspondence	September 2-13 1794	25	13
Correspondence	September 16-30 1794	25	14
Correspondence	October 1794	25	15
Correspondence	November 1-10 1794	25	16

Correspondence	November 11-22 1794	25	17
Correspondence	November 24-30 1794	25	18
Correspondence	December 3-17 1794	25	19
Correspondence	December 18-30 1794	25	20
Correspondence	January 1795	26	1
Correspondence	February 1795	26	2
Correspondence	March 5-16 1795	26	3
Correspondence	March 17-24 1795	26	4
Correspondence	April 1795	26	5
Correspondence	May 1795	26	6
Correspondence	June 1-10 1795	26	7
Correspondence	June 11-29 1795	26	8
Correspondence	July 4-22 1795	26	9
Correspondence	July 23-31 1795	26	10
Correspondence	August 1795	26	11
Correspondence	September 1795	26	12
Correspondence	October 2-10 1795	26	13
Correspondence	October 12-31 1795	26	14
Correspondence	November 1-13 1795	26	15
Correspondence	November 16-29 1795	26	16
Correspondence	December 1795	26	17
Correspondence	January 1-12 1796	26	18
Correspondence	January 18-29 1796	26	19
Correspondence	February 1796	26	20
Correspondence	March 1-15 1796	26	21
Correspondence	March 17-31 1796	26	22
Correspondence	April 3-8 1796	27	1
Correspondence	April 12-30 1796	27	2
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Correspondence	August 1-18 1796	27	6
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Correspondence	September 1796	27	8
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Correspondence	December 1796	27	11
Correspondence	January 1797	27	12
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Correspondence	October 1-7 1797	27	20
Correspondence	October 11-31 1797	27	21
Correspondence	November 2-20 1797	28	1
Correspondence	November 22-29 1797	28	2
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Correspondence	August 2-24 1798	28	11
Correspondence	August 25-31 1798	28	12
Correspondence	September 1-7 1798	28	13
Correspondence	September 18-30 1798	28	14
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Correspondence	May 1799	28	23
Correspondence	June-July 1799	28	24
Correspondence	August 1799	29	1
Correspondence	September 1799	29	2

Correspondence	October- November 1799	29	3
Correspondence	December 1799	29	4
Correspondence	January 1800	29	5
Correspondence	February 1800	29	6
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Correspondence	July-August 1800	29	11
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Correspondence	November 1-10 1802	30	18
Correspondence	November 12-30 1802	30	19
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Correspondence	March 1-10 1803	31	1
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Correspondence	June 14-30 1804	31	19
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Correspondence	February 4-22 1805	32	7
Correspondence	February 23-38 1805	32	8
Correspondence	March 1805	32	9
Correspondence	April 1805	32	10
Correspondence	May 1805	32	11
Correspondence	June 1805	32	12

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Correspondence	August 1805	32	14
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Correspondence	April 1-9 1806	33	5
Correspondence	April 10-25 1806	33	6
Correspondence	May 3-15 1806	33	7
Correspondence	May 16-30 1806	33	8
Correspondence	June 1806	33	9
Correspondence	July 1-23 1806	33	10
Correspondence	July 24-31 1806	33	11
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Correspondence	April 2-14 1808	34	10
Correspondence	April 16-27 1808	34	11
Correspondence	May 1808	34	12
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Correspondence	July 1809	34	26
Correspondence	August 3-16 1809	35	1
Correspondence	August 19-31 1809	35	2
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Correspondence	June 1811	36	6
Correspondence	July 1-8 1811	36	7
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Correspondence	August 1811	36	9
Correspondence	September 1811	36	10

Correspondence	October 1811	36	11
Correspondence	November 1811	36	12
Correspondence	December 1811	36	13
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Correspondence	February 1812	36	15
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Correspondence	August 1812	36	22
Correspondence	September 1812	36	23
Correspondence	October 1812	37	1
Correspondence	November - December 1812	37	2
Correspondence	January – February 1813	37	3
Correspondence	March 1813	37	4
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Correspondence	September 1815	37	18
Correspondence	October 1815	37	19
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Correspondence	January – February 1816	37	21
Correspondence	March – April 1816	37	22

Correspondence	May - June 1816	37	23
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Correspondence	January – May 1822	38	17
Correspondence	June – December 1822	38	18
Correspondence	January – May 1823	38	19
Correspondence	June – December 1823	38	20
Correspondence	1824	38	21
Correspondence	1825-1829	38	22
Correspondence	1830-1836	38	23
Correspondence	n.d.	38	24
Correspondence	n.d.	38	25

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Business papers	September – December 1772	39	2
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Business papers	1781	39	9
Business papers	1782	39	10
Business papers	January – July 1783	39	11
Business papers	August – September 1783	39	12
Business papers	October 1783	39	13
Business papers	November – December 1783	39	14
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Business papers	January – February 1784	39	15
Business papers	March 1784	39	16
Business papers	April 1784	39	17
Business papers	May – June 1784	39	18

Business papers	July 1784	39	19
Business papers	August 1784	39	20
Business papers	September – October 1784	39	21
Business papers	November 1784	39	22
Business papers	December 1784	39	23
Samuel & Josiah Coates letter book	1784-1790	Vol 60	
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Samuel & Josiah Coates day book	1786-1788	Vol 66	
Samuel & Josiah Coates day book	1788-1791	Vol 67	
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Business papers	February – April 1785	39	25
Business papers	May – June 1785	39	26
Business papers	July – August 1785	39	27
Business papers	September 1785	39	28
Business papers	October 1785	39	29
Business papers	November 1785	39	30
Business papers	December 1785	39	31
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Business papers	January – February 1786	39	32
Business papers	March 1786	39	33
Business papers	April – May 1786	40	1
Business papers	June 1786	40	2
Business papers	July – August 1786	40	3
Business papers	September 1786	40	4
Business papers	October – December 1786	40	5
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Business papers	April – May 1787	40	7
Business papers	June - August 1787	40	8
Business papers	September – October 1787	40	9

Business papers	November 1787	40	10
Business papers	December 1787	40	11
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Business papers	April 1788	40	13
Business papers	May 1788	40	14
Business papers	June – July 1788	40	15
Business papers	August 1788	40	16
Business papers	September – October 1788	40	17
Business papers	November 1788	40	18
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Business papers	January 1789	40	20
Business papers	February – March 1789	40	21
Business papers	April – May 1789	40	22
Business papers	June – July 1789	40	23
Business papers	August 1789	40	24
Business papers	September 1-18 1789	40	25
Business papers	September 19-30 1789	40	26
Business papers	October 1-15 1789	40	27
Business papers	October 16-29 1789	40	28
Business papers	November 1789	40	29
Business papers	December 1789	40	30
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Business papers	May 1790	41	5
Business papers	June – July 1790	41	6
Business papers	August 1790	41	7
Business papers	September 1-10 1790	41	8
Business papers	September 11-28 1790	41	9
Business papers	October 1790	41	10
Business papers	November – December 1790	41	11
Business papers	January – February 1791	41	12

Business papers	March 1791	41	13
Business papers	April 1791	41	14
Business papers	May 1791	41	15
Business papers	June 1791	41	16
Business papers	July 1791	41	17
Business papers	August 1791	41	18
Business papers	September – December 1791	41	19
Journal	1791-1798	Vol 73	
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Sales book	1791-1817	Vol 78	
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Business papers	1793	41	21
Business papers	1794	41	22
Business papers	1795	41	23
Business papers	1796	41	24
Business papers	November – December 1796	41	25
Business papers	1797 – 1799	41	26
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Business papers	1801	41	28
Business papers	1802	41	29
Business papers	1803	41	30
Business papers	1804	41	31
Business papers	1805	41	32
Business papers	1806	41	33
Business papers	1807	41	34
Business papers	1808	41	35
Business papers	January – May 1809	41	36
Business papers	June – September 1809	41	37
Business papers	October – December 1809	41	38
Business papers	January – February 1810	42	1
Business papers	March – April 1810	42	2

Business papers	May – June 1810	42	3
Business papers	July – September 1810	42	4
Business papers	October – November 1810	42	5
Business papers	January – February 1811	42	6
Business papers	March – May 1811	42	7
Business papers	June – December 1811	42	8
Business papers	January – May 1812	42	9
Business papers	June – September 1812	42	10
Business papers	October – December 1812	42	11
Business papers	1813 – 1814	42	12
Cash book	1813-1817	Vol 82	
Business papers	1815	42	13
Business papers	January – July 1816	42	14
Business papers	August – December 1816	42	15
Business papers	1817	42	16
Business papers	1818 – 1819	42	17
Business papers	1820 – 1822	42	18
Memoranda book	1820 -1823	Vol 83	
Business papers	1823 – 1828	42	19
Business papers	1829	42	20
Business papers	1830 – 1831	42	21
Business papers	1832 – 1838	42	22
Business papers	n.d.	42	23
Business papers	n.d.	42	24
Business papers	n.d.	42	25
Business papers	n.d.	42	26
Business papers	n.d.	42	27
Business papers	n.d.	42	28
Business papers	n.d.	42	29
Business papers	n.d.	43	1-20
Prices Current	1790 – 1797	43	21
Prices Current	1801 – 1804	43	22
Prices Current	1806 – 1807	43	23
Prices Current	1808	43	24
Prices Current	March – April 1809	43	25



Prices Current	May – October 1809	43	26
Prices Current	January – July 1810	43	27
Prices Current	August – December 1810	44	1
Prices Current	1811	44	2
Prices Current	1812	44	3
Prices Current	1814 – 1816	44	4
Samuel & Josiah Coates – Bank Notes	1783	44	5
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James Bringham	1795 - 1806	45	1
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Beulah Coates	1765 – 1772	45	3
Samuel Cooper	1757-1790	45	4
Samuel Cooper	1792 – 1799	45	5
Samuel Cooper – receipts and promissory notes	1792 - 1828	45	6
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Samuel Cooper	1796 – 1799	45	8
Samuel Cooper	1797 – 1807	45	9
Andrew Doz (including copy of will)	1788 – 1821	45	10
Andrew Doz	1795 – 1833	45	11
Andrew Doz	1809 – 1818	46	1
Andrew Doz	1795 – 1806	46	2
Benjamin Flower	1779 – 1790	46	3
Benjamin Flower	1780 – 1803	46	4
Benjamin Flower	1790 – 1806	46	5
Benjamin Flower	1795	46	6
Benjamin & Elizabeth Flower estate book	c. 1795	Vol 85	
Casper Geyer	1792 – 1798	46	7
Lewis Gordon	1779 – 1783	46	8
Elizabeth Lloyd	1775 – 1791	46	9
Isaac Paschall	1790 – 1799	46	10

John Redman	1770 – 1824	46	11
Peter Reeves	1795 – 1801	46	12
Richard Rundle	1797 – 1799	46	13
Richard Rundle	1800 – 1829	46	14
Thomas Ruston	1803	46	15
Thomas Ruston	1809 – 1810	46	16
Samuel Smith	1790 – 1799	46	17
D. Tyson	1785 – 1788	47	1
Lyon Van Amringe (Northern Libertine property)	1800 - 1822	47	2
Jeremiah Warder	1783	47	3
Various estate papers	1773 – 1810	47	4
Assorted correspondence re: estates	1773 – 1833	47	5

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Promissory notes	1767-1770	47	7
Receipts for deeds	1787-1819	47	8
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Committee of the Three Monthly Meetings of Friends in Philadelphia (140c)	1786 – 1787	49	6
Financial notes (140c)	1793 – 1795	49	7
Shipping notes etc. (140c)	1795 – 1801	49	8
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Bills paid for 1801 (140c)	1801	49	10

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Correspondence	1806-1809	50	1
Correspondence	1811	50	2
Correspondence	1812	50	3
Correspondence	1813	50	4
Correspondence	1814-1816	50	5
Correspondence	1818-1819	50	6
Correspondence	1820-1822	50	7
Correspondence	1825	50	8
Correspondence	1826	50	9
Correspondence	January – June 1827	50	10
Correspondence	July – December 1827	50	11
Correspondence	January – May 1828	50	12
Correspondence	June – December 1828	50	13
Correspondence	January – August 1829	50	14

Correspondence	September – December 1829	50	15
Correspondence	January – March 1830	50	16
Correspondence	April – August 1830	50	17
Correspondence	September – December 1830	50	18
Correspondence	January – June 1831	51	1
Correspondence	July – August 1831	51	2
Correspondence	September – October 1831	51	3
Correspondence	November – December 1831	51	4
Correspondence	January – April 1832	51	5
Correspondence	May – July 1832	51	6
Correspondence	August – September 1832	51	7
Correspondence	October – December 1832	51	8
Correspondence	January – May 1833	51	9
Correspondence	June – September 1833	51	10
Correspondence	October – December 1833	51	11
Correspondence	1843	51	12
Invitations	n.d.	51	13

**Series 3. Benjamin H. Coates. b. Medical papers**

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
Pennsylvania Hospital	1806 – 1832	51	14
Medical notes & articles	1817 -1833, n.d.	51	15
North American Medical and Surgical Journal, etc.	1819 – 1831	52	1
Memoranda books	1820-1823	Vol 87	
Dr. Wood's account of an epidemic at the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb	1824	52	2
Notebook of Physiological Experiments and Observations	1824	52	3

BHC's reviews of medical articles	c. 1825	52	4
BHC's reviews of French medical articles	c. 1825	52	5
BHC review of French article on fever	c. 1825	52	6
John Bell's oration to the Philadelphia Medical Society	February 1828	52	7
Medical papers, possibly for Journal	1825 – 1828, n.d.	52	8
Medical papers	1820s	52	9
Medical and scientific papers	1820s	52	10
Medical and scientific papers	1820s	52	11
Medical and scientific papers	1820s	52	12
Accounts of medical cases	1820s and n.d.	52	13
Lectures on medical subjects	c. 1830	53	1
Practice book (notes on cases attended)	1830 – 1835	Vol 88	
Practice book (notes on cases attended)	1836 – 1840	Vol 89	
Medical papers	1840	53	2
Article on the larva of the Hessian Fly, by BHC	c. 1840	53	3
Medical papers by BHC	1840s-1850s	53	4
Review by BHC of article on military surgery	1861	53	5
Practice book (notes on cases attended)	1842 - 1847	Vol 90	
Medical Papers	n.d	53	6
“Observations on Delirium Tremens” by BHC	n.d.	53	7
“Description of the Gangrenous Ulcer of the Mouths of Children” by BHC	n.d.	53	8
Notes on diseases and symptoms	n.d.	53	9
Blank subscription book for the Pennsylvania Hospital	n.d.	Vol 91	
“L” Notes on a Course of Medical Lectures	n.d.	Vol 92	

**Series 3. Benjamin H. Coates. c. Estate settlements**

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
Amy Coates estate – sale of 50 Arch St	1819 – 1837	54	1
Amy Coates estate	1824 – 1838	54	2
Amy Coates estate – bank notes	1836 – 1838	54	3
Amy Coates estate	c. 1838	54	4
Samuel Coates (1748-1830) estate	c. 1830	54	5
Andrew Hamilton estate	1825 – 1844	54	6
Andrew Hamilton estate – correspondence	1834 – 1843	54	7
Andrew Hamilton estate – rents	1843 – 1862	54	8

**Series 3. Benjamin H. Coates. d. Additional papers**

<b>Folder title</b>	<b>Date</b>	<b>Box</b>	<b>Folder</b>
Miscellaneous	1789 - 1831	54	9
Bickley-Shewell dispute	c. 1792	54	10
Penmanship book (140 B)	1806	Vol 93	
Diary/notebook	1809 – 1812	Vol 94	
Poems, prose, and sketches by or collected by BHC	1817-1826 and n.d.	54	11
Miscellaneous	1820s	54	12
Notes from Guardians of the Poor, Philadelphia	1821-1822	54	13
Draft Constitution and bylaws of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania	1825	54	14
Loose poems [by BHC]	1830s	54	15
Cash Book	1839 – 1845	Vol 95	
Loose papers	1860s	55	1
Essay on the Emperor Napoleon and Italy	n.d.	55	2
Notes on John Reynell	n.d.	55	3
Assorted memoranda books	n.d.	55	4
Loose papers	n.d.	55	5
Loose papers	n.d.	55	6
Loose papers	n.d.	55	7
Proofs of <i>Life of John Heckewelder</i> (missionary to the Indians) with comments by BHC	n.d.	55	8

**Series 4. Mary and Beulah Coates a. Philanthropic activities**

<b>Folder title</b>	<b>Date</b>	<b>Box</b>	<b>Folder</b>
Sewing Society Minute Book	1832-1834	56	1
Female Society of Philadelphia for the Relief and Employment of the Poor – record book	1840-1852	56	2
Union Benevolent Association (4 <sup>th</sup> District) – minute book	1845-1858	56	3
Union Benevolent Association (4 <sup>th</sup> District) – minute book	1858-1872	56	4
Office of the Visitors of the Poor – record book	1852-1855	Vol 96	
Temporary Home Association – minute book, volume 1	1849-[1864?]	Vol 97	

Temporary Home Association – minute book, volume 2	1864-1868	Vol 98a
Temporary Home Association – minute book, volume 3	1868-1870	Vol 98b
Temporary Home Association – minute book, volume 4	1870-1878	Vol 98c
Temporary Home Association – minute book, volume 5	1878-1883	Vol 98d
Temporary Home Association – minute book, volume 6	1884-1905	Vol 99
Temporary Home Association – minute book, volume 7	1905-1915	Vol 100

**Series 4. Mary and Beulah Coates b. Genealogical research**

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
Honor-Langdale-Potts papers	1711-1769	56	5
Assorted deeds and indentures (140B)	1713-1820	56	6
Transcribed letters of Margaret Langdale (140B)	c. 1718	56	7
Josiah Langdale autobiography, with comments by Margaret Langdale	c. 1720	56	8
Fragmentary correspondence and accounts	1740-1803, n.d.	56	9
Pemberton family correspondence	1780s	56	10
Collected Correspondence – Pemberton and Drinker families	1790s	56	11
Collected correspondence	1805-1819	56	12
Collected correspondence	1820-1830	56	13
Collected correspondence	1835-1839	56	14
Collected correspondence	1840-1858	56	15
Collected correspondence	n.d.	56	16
Honor family poetry (140B)	1800-1830	56	17
Drafts for Mary Coates' family history	c. 1884	56	18
Genealogical notes collected by Mary Coates	c. 1884	56	19
Mary Coates, incoming correspondence	1887-1901	56	20
Vision of John Reynell	n.d. [published 1787]	56	21
Sally Honor – journal	n.d.	56	22
Beulah Clark estate	n.d.	56	23

**Series 5. Other Coates Family Members. a. Samuel Coates (1711-1748), 1708-1745**

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
Accounts of Cargo	1708-1709	57	1
Ciphering Book/account book	1724-1758	Vol 101	
Daybook	1729-1737	Vol 102	
Receipt Book	1732-1740	Vol 103	
Ledger	1732-1758	Vol 104	
Day book	1737-1745	Vol 105	

**Series 5. Other Coates Family Members. b. Amy Hornor Coates, 1789-1838**

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
Papers (140 B)	1789-1836	57	2
Copy book	1780s	57	3
Commonplace book (140 B)	c. 1790-1810	Vol 106	
Women's Monthly Meeting (2169)	1800-1814	Vol 107	
Cash book (140 B)	1828-1830	Vol 108	
Estate (140 B)	c. 1838	57	4
Copy book	n.d.	57	5

**Series 5. Other Coates Family Members. c. Thomas Coates and Mary Allen Coates, 1745-1785**

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
Thomas Coates (140 B)	1767-1772	57	6
Thomas Coates – estate account book (140 B)	1774-1785	Vol 109	
Mary Coates – Book of extracts (copy book) (140 B)	n.d.	57	7

**Series 5. Other Coates Family Members. d. Josiah L. Coates, 1789-1814**

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
Pocket Ledger (140 B)	1789-1802	Vol 110	
Receipt book	1797-1809	Vol 111	
Estate settlement (140 B)	c. 1810	57	8
Receipt book (140 B)	1810-1814	Vol 112	
Account with Stephen Girard (140 B)	1813	Vol 113	
Papers	n.d.	57	9



**Series 5. Other Coates Family Members. e. George M. Coates and George M. Coates, Jr., 1803-1868**

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
Letter book	1803-1821	Vol 114	
Assorted deeds (140 B)	1810-1838	57	10
Letter book	1831-1843	Vol 115	
Papers	c. 1830	57	11
Receipt book (140 B)	1839-1868	Vol 116	

**Series 5. Other Coates Family Members. f. Samuel H. Coates, c. 1811**

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
Commonplace book (140 B)	c. 1811	Vol 117	

**Series 5. Other Coates Family Members. g. Reynell Coates, 1807-1830, n.d.**

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
Correspondence (140 B)	1807-1830, n.d.	57	12
“A Diary of the Passing Events” (140 B)	1814	Vol 118	
Statement of Reynell Coates’ effects (140 B)	n.d.	57	13

**Series 5. Other Coates Family Members. h. Additional family members, 1706-1930**

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
Thomas Coates (father of Samuel Coates 1711-1748) (140 B)	c. 1706	57	19
Benjamin Coates correspondence (140 B)	1836	57	20
Assorted family correspondence	1862, 1930	57	21
Mary Coates receipt book (140B)	1745-1759	Vol 119	

**Series 6. Zane Family. a. Correspondence, 1731-1825.**

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
Correspondence	1731-1769	58	1
Correspondence	1771-1772	58	2
Correspondence	1773	58	3
Correspondence	1775	58	4
Correspondence	1776	58	5

Correspondence	1777-1779	58	6
Correspondence	1780-1784	58	7
Correspondence	1785-1789	58	8
Correspondence	1790-1793	58	9
Correspondence	1794-1795	58	10
Correspondence	1796-1797	58	11
Correspondence	1798-1799	58	12
Correspondence	1800-1801	58	13
Correspondence	1802-1803	58	14
Correspondence	1804-1806	58	15
Correspondence	1807-1809	58	16
Correspondence	1809-1810	58	17
Correspondence	1811-1812	58	18
Correspondence	1813	58	19
Correspondence	1814-1815	58	20
Correspondence	1816	58	21
Correspondence	1817	59	1
Correspondence	1818	59	2
Correspondence	1819-1820	59	3
Correspondence	1821-1822	59	4
Correspondence	1823-1825	59	5
Undated and fragmentary correspondence	n.d.	59	6

**Series 6. Zane Family. b. Accounts, 1731-1824**

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
Isaac Zane, Sr. accounts	1731-1738	59	7
Isaac Zane, Sr. (carpenter) accounts	1740-1749	59	8
Isaac Zane [Sr. and Jr.] accounts	1750-1759	59	9
Isaac Zane daybook	1759-1780	Vol 120	
Isaac Zane [Sr. and Jr.] accounts	1760-1769	59	10
Isaac Zane account of cattle	1761-1793	Vol 121	
Isaac Zane [Sr. and Jr.] accounts	1767-1769	59	11
Isaac Zane [Sr. and Jr.] accounts	1770-1779	59	12
Sale of Marlboro Iron Works [Isaac Zane Jr.]	1777-1815	59	13
Isaac Zane [Sr. and Jr.] accounts	1780-1789	60	1
Receipt book of Col. Isaac Zane [Jr.]	1780-1782	60	2
Receipt book of Col. Isaac Zane [Jr.]	1784-1790	60	3
Isaac Zane [Sr. and Jr.] accounts (including their estates)	1790-1799	60	4
Sarah Zane receipt book	1795-1814	Vol 122	
Sarah Zane accounts	1800-1824	60	5

Sarah Zane accounts	1800-1824	60	6
Agreements and other financial documents (Sarah Zane)	1800-1824	61	1

**Series 6. Zane Family. c. Estate papers, 1800-1824**

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
Estate of Isaac Zane [Jr.]	1800-1824	61	2
Catalogue of Books belonging to Isaac Zane Jr.	n.d.	61	3
Catalogue of Books belonging to Isaac Zane Jr.	n.d.	61	4
Catalogue of Books belonging to Isaac Zane Jr.	n.d.	61	5
Catalogue of Books belonging to Isaac Zane Jr.	n.d.	61	6

**Series 6. Zane Family. d. Land papers, 1750-1824**

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
Land papers	1750-1789	61	7
Land papers	1790-1798	61	8
Land papers	1801-1814	61	9
Land papers	1815-1824	61	10
Land papers	n.d.	61	11
Land papers	n.d.	61	12

**Series 6. Zane Family. e. Shewbart Estate**

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
John Shewbart	1733-1737	62	1
John Shewbart account book	1734-1745	Vol 123	
John Shewbart	1739-1743	62	2
John and Mary Shewbart	1739-1750	62	3
John and Mary Shewbart	1744-1746	62	4
Will of Mrs. Mary Shewbart	1751	62	5
Mary & John Shewbart estate	1751-1757	62	6
Estate of Mary & John Shewbart in account with Isaac Zane	1751-1767	Vol 124	
Mary & John Shewbart estate	1752-1767, n.d.	62	7

**Series 7. Morris Family. a. Deborah Morris correspondence, 1763-1815**

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
Correspondence	1763-1770	63	1
Correspondence	1772-1778	63	2
Correspondence	1781-1784	63	3
Correspondence	1785-1789	63	4
Correspondence	1790	63	5
Correspondence	1791	63	6
Correspondence	1792	63	7
Correspondence	1793, 1812, 1815	63	8

**Series 7. Morris Family. b. Deborah Morris financial papers, 1752-1793**

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
Ledger	1752-1768	63	9
Ledger	1760-1789	63	10
Account Book	1760-1769	Vol 125	
Receipts	1762-1793	63	11
Receipts	1765-1792	63	12
Account of rents, repairs, etc	1777-1793	63	13
Day Book of Account with Joseph Potts	1782-1785	63	14
Deborah Morris and John Morris inventory, day book	1782-1786	63	15
Receipt Book	1788-1793	Vol 126	
Deborah Morris' will	1792	64	1
Estate of Deborah Morris – accounts	1763-1793	64	2

**Series 7. Morris Family. c. Other Morris family members, 1724-1794**

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
Anthony Morris correspondence	1724	64	3
Receipts and financial papers	1733-1796	64	4
Dr. Benjamin Morris – Ledger	1745-1755	Vol 127	
Dr. Benjamin Morris – Ledger index	n.d.	Vol 128	
Dr. Benjamin Morris – Estate, memo book	1755-1758	Vol 129	
Estate of Anthony Morris	1763-1765	64	5
Will of Phebe Morris	1763	64	6
Receipts etc.	1764-1794	64	7
Will of Sarah Morris	1771	64	8
Bonds, agreements etc.	1763-1770	64	9
Bonds, agreements etc.	1771-1777	64	10

Bonds, agreements etc.	1778-1784	64	11
Bonds, agreements etc.	1785-1788	64	12
Bonds, agreements etc.	1789-1794	64	13
Assorted inventories of goods	n.d.	64	14
Undated papers	n.d.	64	15

**Series 8. Vicary Family, 1771-1803.**

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
Captain J. Vicary	1771-1776	65	1
Captain John Vicary – receipt book	1776-1783	Vol 130	
Captain John Vicary – Log book and ledger	1778-1784	Vol 131	
Papers	1780-1785	65	2
Captain John Vicary – Estate day book	1784-1796	Vol 132	
Papers	1786-1787	65	3
Papers	1788-1789	65	4
Papers	1790-1794	65	5
Captain William Vicary – Log book of ship Mayflower	1795	Vol 133	
Papers	1795-1800	65	6
Papers	1801-1803	65	7
Papers	1805-1822	65	8
Captain J. Vicary – expense account of his children	1784-1793	65	9
William Vicary day book	1800-1803	65	10
Captain J. Vicary’s children	n.d.	65	11

**Series 9. Papers collected by the Coates family 1677-1833**

Folder title	Date	Box	Folder
Original list of the collection, numbered 1-30, on the back of a broadside “To the Free Africans and other Free People of Color in the United States” from the Convention of Abolition Societies, 1797	n.d.	66	1
#1 - George Fox to Pet[er] Hendrick, J. Clause, and J. Rowloff	10 <sup>th</sup> -12 <sup>th</sup> month 1687/88	66	2
#2, #3 – Two letters of Princess Elizabeth to William Penn	8 <sup>th</sup> month 29 and 9 <sup>th</sup> month 17, 1677	66	3
#4 – Letter of Thomas Ellwood to Peter Webb	11 mo 23 <sup>rd</sup> , 1702	66	4
#5 – Letter of William Keith	March 22, 1727/8	66	5

#5a – Letter covering a (missing) subscription list to defray debts of Sir William Keith, late Gov. of PA	n.d., c. 1728	66	6
#6 – The Queen’s instructions by her minister, Sunderland, to the Governor of New York, about Canada	n.d.	66	7
#7 – Original warrant to arrest Joshua Fisher and other Friends during Revolutionary War	August 31, 1777	66	8
#7a – Two copies Alex. White to Hannah Pemberton re. arrest of the Pembertons and other Friends	Jan 6 1778	66	9
#10 – Benjamin Homans, Jr. of Boston to Capt. Ebenezer Hoyt at Rochfort Bordeaux “A Wicked Prayer of a Jacobin”	17 <sup>th</sup> Florial 3 <sup>rd</sup> annee	66	10
#12 – Manumission of Diana Tuggo, wife of John Tuggo free Negro, by Edmond Milne	1784	66	11
#15 – Benjamin Shoemaker to Josiah & Samuel Coates	Dec 18, 1788	66	12
#16 – William Monington’s Letter to his father from Philadelphia re employment by the Governor William Penn	10 <sup>th</sup> day 7 <sup>th</sup> month, 1700	66	13
#17 – Handwriting of Master Anthony Benezet: a table to find the course in navigation	n.d.	66	14
#18 – William Penn’s award (opinion) re: Nicholas Moore	10 <sup>th</sup> day 9 <sup>th</sup> mo, 1701	66	15
#20 – Petitions of Richard Robinson to William Ashton, Judge of Court of Vice Admiralty and his disownment by Friends	1720	66	16
#21 – Letter of William Monington to Andrew Russell containing observations on the soil about Philadelphia	26 <sup>th</sup> day 7 <sup>th</sup> mo 1700	66	17
#22 – Verses by Benjamin Bates of Virginia to Tacy Crew	1792	66	18
#25 – Samuel Fothergill’s letter to John Pemberton	2 <sup>nd</sup> day 12 <sup>th</sup> month 1753	66	19
#26 – Letter of Anthony Benezet to J. Churchman & John Pemberton	1 <sup>st</sup> day 12 <sup>th</sup> month, 1752	66	20
#27 – Gov. Hamilton’s Pass to Isaac Stille, an Indian	1761	66	21
#29 – Jonah Thompson to John Pemberton, Bristol	31 <sup>st</sup> day 1 <sup>st</sup> month, 1758	66	22

#20 – Letter of Sophia Hume to James Logan and James Pemberton	19 <sup>th</sup> day 5 <sup>th</sup> month, 1750	66	23
List of papers taken from England by John R. Coates, agent for John & Richard Penn	1804	66	24
Printed marriage certificate of Thomas Smith and Sarah Harrison, widow, Devonshire House, London	5 <sup>th</sup> day 5 <sup>th</sup> month (July) 1694	66	25
Marriage certificate of Isaac Hornor & Elizabeth Sikes	1709	66	26
Marriage certificate of George Morrison & Mary Dawson by Olove Parlin, minister of Swedish Church at Wicacoa	Aug 6 1751	66	27
Indian Treaty at Philadelphia	March 22, 1758	66	28
Letter from Friends in Congenies near Nimsmes in Languedoc to Friends of London	1785-1790	66	29
Letter of Rev. Absalom Jones to Sarah Zane	Feb 13, 1777	66	30
Benjamin Franklin, Market Street property	1761-1770	66	31
Centre Turnpike Co. share of Stock signed by Joseph Priestly, President	1810	66	32
Purchases of stock, a bill of lading	1791	66	33
Examination of judgment docketts of various courts re Daniel Oldenberg	1814	66	34
Trenton Delaware Falls Co cert. of shares of stock	1832-1833	66	35
City of Philadelphia length of city squares, east & west and north & south	n.d.	66	36
Exchange and Trade Register Broadside Prospectus of the Newspaper	1842	66	37
Two engravings of Natural History – antlers of a deer, Hentz's plate of the alligator	n.d.	66	38
Miscellaneous accounts	1737-1807	66	39
Dismal Swamp papers (David Jameson)	1774-1785	66	40
White & Lippincott arbitration	1790-1798	66	41
Military Papers – New Hampshire Militia	1806-7, n.d.	66	42
Unidentified index to ledger	n.d.	66	43
John Hudden account book	1719-1724	Vol 134	
Samuel Nicholson	1726-1735	Vol 135	
Joseph Richardson	1742-1752	Vol 136	
The Public Hospital accounts	c. 1750	Vol 137	
John M. Potts	1780s	Vol 138	
Commonplace book	c. 1807	Vol 139	

Personal accounts	c. 1822	Vol 140
Rent book	1827-1849	Vol 141
Cash book	1833-1837	Vol 142
Memo book	n.d.	Vol 143