



The Historical  
Society of  
Pennsylvania

Collection 3014

John Cadwalader, Jr.  
Collection

1873-1988

17 boxes, 50 vols., 12.5 lin. feet

**Contact:** The Historical Society of Pennsylvania  
1300 Locust Street  
Philadelphia, PA 19107  
Phone: (215) 732-6200 FAX: (215) 732-2680  
<http://www.hsp.org>

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**Related Collections at**

**HSP:** *Cadwalader Collection (1454)*  
*Coxe Family Papers, (2049)*  
*Coxe Family Mining Papers (3005)*  
*Weld Coxe Papers (3008)*  
*Sophia Yarnall Jacobs Papers (3007)*

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### **Abstract**

The John Cadwalader, Jr. Collection documents the financial management of various family estates and trusts by John Cadwalader, Jr. and his descendants. Three generations of John Cadwaladers followed this line of work, providing a needed service to family members, both living and deceased. John Jr. worked closely with his father managing the estates of their ancestors, and took full responsibility of the family operations upon his father's death. This also involved taking over the management of the Sophia G. Coxe Charitable Trust, established by his aunt Sophia to relieve the needs and sufferings of the people of the anthracite coalfields of northeastern Pennsylvania. Administering the estates proved to be a full time occupation for the Cadwalader men, all of whom remained active members of Philadelphia society, as has been their family tradition since colonial days.

### **Background note**

The name Cadwalader is derived from the Welsh words *cad*, meaning battle, and *gwaladr*, meaning a leader or lord. Their combination produces a high-sounding name, meaning leader in battle. When the occasion was warranted, family members certainly lived up to the name, but they also found ways to be leaders of their community in times of peace. In law, medicine and military service, the Cadwalader family has maintained an exceptional record of prominence and success in Philadelphia for over three hundred years.

John Cadwalader (1677-1734), the first of many to carry this name in America, emigrated from Wales in 1697, after years of persecution stemming from his family's association with the Society of Friends. Shortly after his arrival in the new world Cadwalader received a position as a schoolmaster in Lower Merion Township, where he met his future wife and fellow Quaker, Martha Jones. Upon his father's death and the settlement of his estate in Wales, John inherited a large sum of money, which he used to establish himself in the mercantile business. He quickly earned a reputation as one of the leading merchants in Philadelphia, gaining him the respect of his neighbors and paving the way for a successful career in public affairs. In 1718, he was elected a member of the Common Council of Philadelphia, and eleven years later served as his county representative in the Provincial Assembly. He held both positions until 1733, just one year before his death on 23 July 1734.

His son, Thomas Cadwalader (1707-1779), was also an active participant in the affairs of colonial Philadelphia, gaining prominence as one of the leading physicians of the day. He studied medicine under the instruction of his uncle, Evan Jones, and also spent several years studying at Europe's finest medical institutions. After returning to Philadelphia, he acquired a large medical practice, and distinguished himself by his activity in public affairs. In 1731 he joined Benjamin Franklin in founding The Library Company of Philadelphia, and served several terms as its director.

In 1738 Thomas married Hannah, daughter of Thomas Lambert, Jr., a wealthy landowner, with estates near present day Trenton, New Jersey. Cadwalader left Philadelphia to live on his father-in-law's estate, where he was elected to several political offices, including the first Burgess of Trenton in 1746. Four years later he resigned his office, but presented the borough with 500 pounds to establish a public library, before he returned to Pennsylvania. Back in Philadelphia, Dr. Cadwalader took an active role in founding the Pennsylvania Hospital and was also elected a trustee of the Academy of Philadelphia (later the College of Philadelphia, and now the University of Pennsylvania). He was a founding member of the Philadelphia Medical Society, organized in 1765, and a member and one time vice-president of the American Philosophical Society. Like his father before him, Thomas served on the City Council of Philadelphia from 1751 to 1765, and served with the Provincial Councils for military defense, where he proved to be an ardent patriot.

Thomas and Hannah were the parents of six children, and two, John and Lambert, were leading figures in the American Revolution, a role undoubtedly cultivated and encouraged by their father. John Cadwalader (1742-1786) proved to be one of the leading commanders of the American Revolution. At the outbreak of the war he commanded the "Silk Stocking Company," so named because its members were nearly all members of Philadelphia's upper class. He earned an exceptional reputation on the battlefield, having valiantly participated in the battles of Long Island, Trenton, Princeton, Brandywine, Germantown, and Monmouth. By 1777, he was promoted to Brigadier General of the Pennsylvania Militia for his extraordinary service. Later, John would decline two separate offers for a promotion to brigadier general in the Continental Army, instead favoring to remain in the service of his home state. Of particular interest in the life of John Cadwalader were the events of 4 July 1778, when he fought a duel with Thomas Conway, over disparaging remarks made by Conway about George Washington. The scandal that ensued was popularly referred to as the "Conway Cabal," and ended with Conway in exile in his native France after being shot in the mouth by Cadwalader.

General John Cadwalader was married twice. His first wife, Elizabeth Lloyd, died in 1776 after eighteen years of marriage. Three years later he married Williamina Bond and together they were the parents of Thomas Cadwalader (1779-1841). Thomas was both a lawyer and a soldier. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1795 and was admitted to the Philadelphia bar several years later. His legal career focused exclusively on managing the interests of the Penn family. He entered the military service as a private soldier in a cavalry troop and participated in the capture of the ringleaders of a Pennsylvania insurrection in April 1799. By the War of 1812 he was a lieutenant colonel of cavalry and was afterward appointed major general of the 1<sup>st</sup> Division of Pennsylvania Militia.

Thomas Cadwalader married Mary Biddle, of the prominent colonial Biddle family, in 1804. They were the parents of five boys, who in the Cadwalader tradition took on roles as generals and lawyers. Their eldest son, John, was born in 1805. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1821 and four years later was admitted to the bar, at the young age of twenty. John gained early notoriety as the solicitor and lead counsel of the Second Bank of the United States, appointments he received from his father's father-in-law, Nicholas Biddle. He was an ardent Democrat and was elected to the House of Representatives for the 5<sup>th</sup> District in 1854. After announcing his decision not to seek reelection in 1858, President James Buchanan appointed him judge of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, a position he held for thirty-one years.

John Cadwalader (1843-1925) was the son of Judge John and his second wife Henrietta Maria Bancker, whom he married in 1833. John, like his father before him, was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and a distinguished member of the Philadelphia bar. His keen intellect brought him into a variety of different positions, including director of the public schools, collector of the Port of Philadelphia, trustee of the University of Pennsylvania and a director of numerous corporations. He also served as president of the Trust Company of North America, the Baltimore and Philadelphia Steamboat Company, and the Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind, in which he had a particular interest.

In 1866, John married Mary Helen Fisher, daughter of Joshua Francis Fisher, whose ancestors included members of the Logan family, prominent members of the Society of Friends since the days of William Penn. Joshua Fisher was one of the original incorporators of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind and remained one of its trustees until his death. His daughter, Sophia Fisher, picked up where her father left off, and played an instrumental role in the school's development for her entire life as well.

Sophia Georgiana Fisher was born on 26 November 1841 into a wealthy and privileged Philadelphia family. Her mother, Eliza Middleton Fisher, was a newcomer to the Philadelphia social scene, having been a descendent of the Middleton family of South Carolina. Through this line Sophia was a direct descendent of Arthur Middleton, her grandfather and signer of the Declaration of Independence. Although enjoying all of the luxuries and refinements of an aristocratic family, she voluntarily left behind her lifestyle and dedicated her remaining days to the care for the poor, sick and needy.

In 1869 she married Eckley Brinton Coxe, a mining engineer with great ability and promise, whom had recently opened a series of mines on his family property in the anthracite coalfields of northeastern Pennsylvania. Shortly after their marriage the couple moved to Drifton, Pennsylvania, where Sophia immediately began to take an interest in the welfare of the miners and their families across the region.

The Coxe family mining enterprises amassed a small fortune over the next 35 years and with the passing of Eckley B. Coxe in 1895, Sophia inherited with his entire income for the remainder of her life. Although Sophia was now more than able to support a fine home in Philadelphia, she chose instead to spend her remaining days in Drifton among the miners, whom she cared for so deeply. The income she received was indeed a princely sum, but over the following 30 years she reportedly gave away as much as 90% of it to various charitable causes.

Sophia persistently sought new ways to put her money to good use. Her early projects included funding additions to the White Haven Sanatorium and the State Hospital for Injured Miners of the Middle Coal Fields of Pennsylvania. She also contributed to a new building for the Philadelphia's Children's Hospital, and paid for numerous cases of corrective surgery for those in need. The following list, however, is just an example of the many charitable acts that earned Sophia the nickname, "Angel of the Anthracite Fields."

Sophia Coxe was truly loved and admired by countless inhabitants of the region who revered her Christian lifestyle and unpretentious charity to all. Not only did Sophia give generously to numerous different causes, she often did so anonymously. An example of this generosity was the creation of the Woodward and Keybold Memorial Fund, which endowed the Chapin Memorial Home for the Aged Blind in Philadelphia with \$100,000.

As previously mentioned, her interest in the blind was inherited from her father, Joshua Francis Fisher, one of the founders and life-long patron of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind (later called the Overbrook School for the Blind). During her lifetime, Sophia befriended numerous blind people through her charitable works, some of whom visited her in Drifton for extended stays at the Coxe home. Sophia hoped that after her death, the house would be maintained as a rest home for nurses, convalescents, handicapped, and elderly people in need of change and rest. With this idea in mind, she went to work with her brother-in-law, John Cadwalader, to establish trust funds that would continue her charitable work indefinitely.

The first trust fund was created in 1905 as a "Trust for Nurses and Home for Nurses and Convalescent Patients at Drifton." It began with a modest sum of \$20,000, which was directed to be held in trust and invested by John Cadwalader to pay "for the compensation of one or more thoroughly trained nurses to attend the sick, injured and invalid persons living in Drifton." As Sophia added funds to the trust, she expanded its purpose to include the maintenance of the "Coxe home" as well.

In December of the same year, a second trust fund was created under the name, "Trust for the Support and Maintenance of Widows and Children of Employees of Coxe Brothers and Company and for Other Purposes." This fund too, eventually grew beyond its original scope and was used for the relief of all of the people in the neighborhood, regardless of whether their relatives ever worked in the Coxe mines. Sophia then compiled a list for her secretary and trustees of the particular types of service to be rendered to these people, including trips to the seashore for the ill, artificial limbs and corrective surgery for the crippled, assistance of all kinds to the blind, and provisions of rent, fuel, tuition, clothing and food for those in need. Sophia further stated that at the end of each year, any remaining funds were to be distributed in five-dollar increments "to as many poor widows as possible for the purpose of buying for herself and for her children a Christmas Dinner."

A third trust was created in 1913 to pay the salary of Sophia's personal secretary, William B. Fry, but soon afterwards the three trusts were consolidated into one general trust. This helped facilitate the management of the trusts and allowed appropriations to be made to whichever class of beneficiaries were in the most need. The consolidated funds then became officially known as

the “Sophia G. Coxe Charitable Trust Fund,” with a principal totaling close to \$1,000,000 by 1922.

One of Sophia’s greatest interests was the Mining and Mechanical Institute of Freeland, which was founded by her late husband. The school opened its doors on 7 May 1879, providing young men employed by Coxe Brothers and Company with an opportunity to educate themselves outside of working hours. This unique opportunity gave the young miners a chance to combine the scientific knowledge of various disciplines with the experience gained in their daily toil. Classes were held free of charge, at night and during idle days in the mines, in a two-story building erected by Eckley Coxe, called Cross Creek Hall. In addition to comfortably seating 1,000 people and housing a library and reading room for the residents of Drifton, it also furnished classrooms for the eleven students who enrolled in the school during its first year. The school succeeded in delivering a first class technical education to its students for nearly ten years before a fire completely destroyed the Hall in 1888. Five years later the school reorganized under the name Miners and Mechanics’ Institute of Freeland, Pennsylvania, which soon after changed its name to the Mining and Mechanical Institute of Freeland.

Sophia established an endowment of nearly \$200,000 that continues to support the school to this day. She also provided the school with numerous buildings, including a new residence for the principal, a chemistry laboratory, a manual training workshop and a fully equipped gymnasium. The gymnasium was completed in November 1925, and despite the advice of her doctors, Sophia was present at its dedication ceremony, which coincided with her 85<sup>th</sup> birthday. This proved to be her last public appearance, however, as she died on March 1 of the following year.

As the president of the Trust Company of North America, John Cadwalader proved to be an ideal trustee of Sophia’s funds. Through wise investments, he added substantially to its balance and also provided for its management after his own death, by appointing his son, John Cadwalader, Jr., co-trustee.

John Cadwalader, Jr. (1874-1934) was actually the third consecutive John Cadwalader in the family, all of whom practiced law and were graduates of the University of Pennsylvania. He seemingly was born into the many roles he filled, many of which were held by ancestors dating back five generations. He was a member of the board of the Overbrook School for the Blind and the American Philosophical Society. He also served as President of the Chapin Memorial Home for the Aged Blind in Philadelphia, the Library Company of Philadelphia, as well as the Pennsylvania Society of the War of 1812. He assumed the role of trustee of the Sophia Coxe Charitable Trust Fund upon the death of his father, on 11 March 1925. Soon after he appointed his brother, Thomas Cadwalader, a practicing lawyer from Baltimore, his co-trustee. John, Jr.’s chief responsibility as trustee was managing the investments of the trust and disbursing the earned income based on orders signed by Sophia. But less than a year after becoming trustee, Sophia was dead. Money was then distributed on the orders of the trust’s secretary, Cornelius B. Kunkle, who had succeeded William B. Fry in 1915.

John Cadwalader, Jr. served as trustee until his death on 10 June 1934, at which point his brother and co-trustee, Thomas F. Cadwalader assumed the position and appointed his nephew, John

Cadwalader, [Jr.] as his co-trustee. (For the purpose of identification, John Cadwalader, [Jr.] is the son of John Cadwalader, Jr.)

With the trusteeship continuously changing hands within the Cadwalader family, the work of Cornelius B. Kunkle, as secretary-treasurer, remained constantly devoted to Sophia's wishes for over 30 years. A native of Hazleton, Kunkle entered the employ of Sophia in 1915, supervising and arranging the innumerable charitable and philanthropic gifts of the trust fund. He continued in this capacity after Sophia's death and went on to associate himself with all those institutions in which Sophia played such an important role. He served as the accounting warden of St. James Episcopal Church of Drifton and was the director of the Hazleton Branch of the Pennsylvania Society for the Blind. He also took an exceptional interest in the Mining and Mechanical Institute, joining its board of directors in 1915 and serving in that capacity for thirty-two years.

In a report to Thomas F. Cadwalader in 1938, Kunkle stated that there were 165 separate families receiving aid from the trust fund and went on to describe the most recent needs of people in the region. On the day prior to writing the memo, he was called to Tomhicken where a young girl was complaining of severe toothaches. Kunkle's immediate reaction to the girl's ulcerated mouth was to send her to his own dentist in Hazleton free of charge. Kunkle reported this as an example of the temporary assistance he was often called on to disburse, but went on to describe examples of prolonged assistance, "we have some old people in the Coxe towns, who are entitled to Old Age Pensions, and this, we make every endeavor to secure for them, and then after they receive it, we still visit them, and give them the occasional load of coal, or clothing."

Although the operation of the "Coxe home" in Drifton was one of the most visible outpourings of charity of the from the trust fund, it was only a small part of the charitable works that continued to benefit the people of the region. Sophia wanted her house to be used as a place of rest, relaxation and change, "for respectable ladies, recommended by other respectable ladies." She was deliberate in stating that the house was not to be used as a vacation or a retirement home, but a place where those who are not ill enough to be hospitalized or wealthy enough to afford a vacation could find rest and get a change of pace from their daily routine.

Guests to the house spent anywhere from several days to several months and were given the run of the mansion. They enjoyed the large library rooms and gardens, comfortable bedrooms as well as meals prepared and served by a full time staff of roughly six people. The guest lists, which were reported monthly to the trustees, showed seven to eight people benefiting from the home at any given time. In 1964, the secretary, Naomi Kunkle reported to Thomas F. Cadwalader that six of the current visitors were blind and former students of the Overbrook School. She went on to state, "they all live distances apart and they look forward to this reunion each year. None of them are in good health, and all of them live very busy and active lives. They all are so very appreciative of having this privilege to get a rest."

Thomas F. Cadwalader served as trustee of until 1971, when John [Jr.] took over the position and appointed Thomas F. Cadwalader, Jr. as his co-trustee. John Cadwalader [Jr.] (1910-1998) followed the family tradition of attending the University of Pennsylvania, and even taught English there for five years before joining the Navy in 1940. He stayed in the Navy for 23 years, obtaining the rank of captain while serving in Antarctica and the Arctic. Although he was

oversees for many of the years he served as co-trustee, he ably filled the role of trustee when his time came. John [Jr.] was equally effective as the Executor of his father's estate, which generated a substantial income for his descendents.

The trust fund operated in its typical fashion until 1986, when the trustees petitioned the Orphan's Court of Philadelphia for the right to terminate the Sophia G. Coxe Charitable Trust Fund, for distribution to a newly formed not-for-profit corporation. By incorporating the charity, the trustees streamlined the administrative structure of the organization, by allowing them to appoint new trustees and professional fund managers, without the formality of going to court.

Through the sound business management of the trustees, the Sophia G. Coxe Charitable Trust Fund, Inc. has grown to remarkable levels and is still in operation today, providing relief throughout the region. It is also plays a large role in the operations of MMI Preparatory School, keeping tuition costs low and the needs of its students a top priority. The school, along with an assortment of hospital buildings in the Philadelphia area, stand as Sophia's legacy to the region, and a constant reminder of the activities that earned her the nickname, "Angel of the Anthracite Fields."

## **Scope & content**

John Cadwalader, Jr. inherited the responsibility of various positions from his father, who was the executive of numerous estates and trusts, stemming from his position as president of the Trust Company of North America. As trustee and executor, John, Jr.'s primary responsibilities were investing and distributing the funds from various accounts, which included the estates of his uncle Eckley Brinton Coxe, his cousins, Eckley Brinton Coxe, Jr., Anne Bancker Beasley and Virginia T. Beasley, and his father John Cadwalader. He took a special interest in managing the charitable trusts of his aunt Sophia Coxe, who gave unsparingly to the needy of the anthracite region. John Jr. also set up a trust fund of his own, to benefit and be managed by his children after his own death, which occurred in 1934. The financial history of these trusts can be constructed in its entirety from the working files of the trustees, who used an assortment of income, disbursement, and account statements to produce annual reports, which itemized all money moving in and out of the trusts.

## **Overview of arrangement**

Series I	John Cadwalader, Jr., 1873-1929	1 box
Series II	Estate of John Cadwalader, Jr., 1937-1987	5 boxes
Series III	Sophia G. Coxe Charitable Trust Fund, 1900-1988	11 boxes



## Series descriptions

### **Series 1. John Cadwalader, Jr., 1873-1929 (Box 1)**

The papers of John Cadwalader, Jr. consist primarily of essays written by John, Jr., while attending the University of Pennsylvania between 1890 and 1893. The compositions are varied in topic, but focus primarily on subjects in the social sciences. Also contained within series one is a collection of notes and poems written by John Jr. between 1921 and 1929, as well as a small collection of correspondence written between 1873 and 1885 by his father, John, to his mother Helen. The manuscript portion of this series is housed in one box and is arranged chronologically.

There are also thirty-three bound volumes contained in this series, consisting of nineteen letterbooks, three journals, and four ledgers. These volumes provide detailed information on the various investments and disbursements made by John, Jr. during his administration as executor to various family estates. The volumes are arranged chronologically within each of the three classifications.

### **Series 2. Estate of John Cadwalader, Jr., 1937-1987 (Boxes 2-6)**

Series two of this collection pertains to the Estate of John Cadwalader, Jr. Undoubtedly inspired by his own work with family estates and trusts, John Jr. established a trust of his own to provide for his wife and children after his death. His son, John Cadwalader, [Jr.], was appointed executor of the estate, and took control of its financial management. His working papers are contained entirely within this series.

Although portions of this series provide insight into the financial management of the estate for the years immediately following the death of John Cadwalader, Jr. in 1934, the majority of information covers the years 1968 to 1986. The material spanning these dates includes, annual statements, investment correspondence, income tax returns and statements of securities purchased. The comprehensive financial accounts produced by John [Jr.] provide insight, into not only the amount of wealth accumulated by the Cadwalader family, but also the labor-intensive job of managing and disbursing such funds. The account books are filled with daily entries of incoming and outgoing funds, as well as accounts of the various securities owned by the estate, which included such notables as the Enron Corporation, Union Carbide Company, Exxon Inc., and the General Motors Corporation to name just a few.

There are also ten bound volumes within series two. A majority of the volumes pertain exclusively to the financial management of the Estate of John Cadwalader, Jr., between 1934 and 1952. The remaining volumes are financial journals for the Estate of Anne Bancker Beasley and the Estate of Virginia T. Beasley, of which John Cadwalader, Jr. was executor, before passing the responsibility on to his son, John Cadwalader, [Jr.]

The manuscripts and bound volumes are housed consecutively within series two. Each group is arranged alphabetically by subject and chronologically within each subject.

### Series 3. Sophia G. Coxe Charitable Trust Fund, 1900-1988 (Boxes 7-17)

The papers of series three contain an assortment of material pertaining to the operations, accounting and founding of the Sophia Coxe Charitable Trust Fund. Various trust funds, contained within this series, were established to support the needy of the anthracite fields in northeastern Pennsylvania, as well as those who took an active role in carrying out the charitable wishes of Sophia G. Coxe, such as the trustees and secretary.

The material housed in this series traces the investments of the trust fund as well as its disbursement to various recipients. All of the disbursements were ordered by the trust's secretary and were accounted for with vouchers and receipts delivered to the trustee, who in turn produced an itemized annual statement. All of the above-mentioned material, as well as other sundry financial items, are housed exclusively in series three of this collection.

In addition to documenting the work of those who administered the charity, this series also gives an account of the people who benefited from Sophia Coxe's charity. Although the disbursements, mentioned in the previous paragraph, provide itemized accounts of the type and amount of charity disbursed by the trust and to whom, an assortment of thank-you cards and correspondence, provide, perhaps, the best view of the human reaction to Sophia's kindness.

### Related materials

#### Collections

- Cadwalader Collection (1454)
- Coxe Family Papers (2049)
- Coxe Family Mining Papers (3005)
- Sophia Yarnall Jacobs Papers (3007)

#### Publications

Cadwalader, Sandra L. *The Cadwaladers, 1677-1879: Five Generations of a Philadelphia Family*. Wawa Pennsylvania: S.L. Cadwalader, 1996.

Yarnall, Sophia. *The Clark Inheritance*. New York, NY: Walker, 1981.

### References

Cadwalader, Sandra L. *The Cadwaladers, 1677-1879: Five Generations of a Philadelphia Family*. Wawa Pennsylvania: S.L. Cadwalader, 1996.

*Coxe Family Mining Papers (3005)*. The Historical Society of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

*Hazleton Plain Speaker*, "C.B. Kunkle Dies Suddenly; Headed Coxe Charity Work." 29 October 1947

*Philadelphia Inquirer*, "John Cadwalader Dies in 61<sup>st</sup> Year; Attorney, Member of Old Philadelphia Family, Victim of Sleeping Sickness." 10 June 1934.

*Sophia Yarnall Jacobs. Papers (3007).* The Historical Society of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

*Weld Coxe Collection (3008).* The Historical Society of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

*Who's Who In 20<sup>th</sup> Century America.* New Providence, NJ: Marquis Who's Who, 2000.

## Subjects

Administration of Estates—Pennsylvania  
Blind—Institutional Care—Pennsylvania—Philadelphia  
Blind—Education—Pennsylvania—Philadelphia  
Blind, Workers for the  
Charitable Uses, Trusts and Foundations  
Charities—Accounting  
Charities, Medical  
Charity  
Children, Blind  
Coal Mine Accidents—Pennsylvania  
Coal Miners—Pennsylvania  
Deeds of Trust  
Social Service, rural  
Trust Companies—Pennsylvania—Philadelphia  
Trusts and Trustees—Pennsylvania

Cadwalader, John, 1843-1925  
Cadwalader, John, Jr., 1874-1934  
Cadwalader, John, 1910-1998  
Coxe, Eckley Brinton, 1839-1895  
Coxe, Sophia Georgiana (Fisher), 1841-1926  
Fisher, Joshua Francis, 1807-1873  
Kunkle, Cornelius B., 1870-1947

Coxe Brothers and Company (1865-1900: Drifton, PA)  
Mining and Mechanical Institute of Freeland (1893-1970, Freeland, PA)  
MMI Preparatory School (1970-: Freeland, PA)  
Sophia G. Coxe Charitable Trust Fund, Inc. (1986- : West Chester, PA)

## **Administrative Information**

### **Restrictions**

The collection is open for research.

### **Acquisition information**

Gift of Sandra L. Cadwalader.

Accession number: 011221.1.

### **Preferred citation**

[Indicate cited item or series], John Cadwalader, Jr. Collection (Collection 3014), The Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

### **Processing note**

The current arrangement of the collection adheres closely to its original order at the time it was donated. Adjustments were made to the arrangement of folders within each series, but the grouping itself remains generally unchanged.

## Box and Folder Listing

### Series 1. John Cadwalader, Jr. Papers

Folder Title	Date	Box	Folder
Cadwalader, John - Notes and Correspondence to Helen Cadwalader.	1873-1885	1	1
Cadwalader, John - Speech, Commemoration of Stephen Decatur.	n.d.	1	2
Cadwalader, John, Jr. - Essay, "An Idea and Its Consequences."	8 Feb. 1890	1	3
Cadwalader, John, Jr. - Essay, "The Saint Clair Flats."	12 Oct. 1890	1	4
Cadwalader, John, Jr. - Essay, "The Pleasures of Hypnotism."	9 Dec. 1890	1	5
Cadwalader, John, Jr. - Essay, "A Famous Drag Hunt."	10 Jan. 1891	1	6
Cadwalader, John, Jr. - Essay, "Marlborough & Wellington."	10 Feb. 1891	1	7
Cadwalader, John, Jr. - Essay, "The Real Causes of The Mexican War."	10 March 1891	1	8
Cadwalader, John, Jr. - Essay, "Machiavelli's 'Prince.'"	5 Dec. 1892	1	9
Cadwalader, John, Jr. - Essay, "Edmund Waller."	19 March 1893	1	10
Cadwalader, John, Jr. - Essay, "The German Humanists."	5 April 1893	1	11
Cadwalader, John, Jr. - Editorial, "Capital Punishment."	27 March 1917	1	12
Cadwalader, John, Jr. - Notes and Calculations from Ledger.	1921-1925	1	13
Cadwalader, John Jr. - Poems	1921-1929	1	14

Volume Title	Date	Volume #
Cadwalader, John - Journal (securities)	1895-1915	1
Cadwalader, John - Ledger (legal)	1895-1907	2
Cadwalader, John Jr. - Journal	1 Jan. 1919 - 4 Dec. 1925	3
Cadwalader, John Jr. - Journal	4 Dec. 1925 - 31 Dec. 1928	4
Cadwalader, John Jr. - Journal	Dec. 1928 - July 1931	5
Cadwalader, John Jr. - Journal	Aug. 1931 - June 1934	6
Cadwalader, John Jr. - Ledger	1 Jan. 1916 - 31 Dec. 1918	7

Cadwalader, John Jr. – Ledger	1 July 1921 – 30 June 1925	8
Cadwalader, John Jr. – Ledger	1 July 1925 – 30 Sept. 1936	9
Cadwalader, John Jr. – Ledger	1 Oct. 1926 – 2 June 1928	10
Cadwalader, John Jr. – Ledger, Special Account	1 July 1928 – 31 Dec. 1929	11
Cadwalader, John Jr. – Ledger, Special Account	1 Jan. 1930 – 30 June 1931	12
Cadwalader, John Jr. – Ledger, Special Account	1 July 1931 – 31 Dec. 1932	13
Cadwalader, John Jr. – Ledger, Special Account	Jan. 1933 – July 1934	14
Cadwalader, John Jr. – Letterbook, “Volume II”	8 Nov. 1900 – 20 June 1905	15
Cadwalader, John Jr. – Letterbook, “Volume III.”	21 June 1905 – 28 Jan. 1907	16
Cadwalader, John Jr. – Letterbook, “Volume IV.”	31 Jan. 1907 – 27 Feb. 1908	17
Cadwalader, John Jr. – Letterbook, “Volume V”	27 Feb. 1908 – 31 March 1909	18
Cadwalader, John Jr. – Letterbook	31 March 1909 – 4 June 1910	19
Cadwalader, John Jr. – Letterbook	12 June 1911 – 10 Oct. 1912	20
Cadwalader, John Jr. – Letterbook, “Volume IX.”	10 Oct. 1912 – 24 Feb. 1914	21
Cadwalader, John Jr. – Letterbook, “Volume X”	24 Feb. 1914 – 9 June 1915	22
Cadwalader, John Jr. – Letterbook, “Volume XI.”	9 June 1915 – 15 Aug. 1916	23
Cadwalader, John Jr. – Letterbook, “Volume XII.”	31 Aug. 1916 – 24 Sept. 1917	24
Cadwalader, John Jr. – Letterbook, “Volume XIII.”	24 Sept. 1917 – 12 Dec. 1918	25
Cadwalader, John Jr. – Letterbook, “Volume XIV.”	12 Dec. 1918 – 2 Feb. 1920	26
Cadwalader, John Jr. – Letterbook, “Volume XV.”	Feb. 1920 – Jan. 1921	27
Cadwalader, John Jr. – Letterbook	28 Jan. 1921 – 17 Dec. 1921	28
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Estate of John Cadwalader, Jr. – Income Tax Returns	1972	4	3
Estate of John Cadwalader, Jr. – Income Tax Returns	1973	4	4
Estate of John Cadwalader, Jr. – Income Tax Returns	1974	4	5
Estate of John Cadwalader, Jr. – Income Tax Returns	1975	4	6
Estate of John Cadwalader, Jr. – Income Tax Returns	1976	4	7
Estate of John Cadwalader, Jr. – Income Tax Returns	1977	4	8
Estate of John Cadwalader, Jr. – Income Tax Returns	1978	4	9
Estate of John Cadwalader, Jr. – Income Tax Returns	1979	4	10
Estate of John Cadwalader, Jr. – Income Tax Returns	1980	4	11



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Estate of John Cadwalader, Jr. – Income Tax Returns	1985	5	2
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Estate of John Cadwalader, Jr. – Investment Correspondence	1978	5	9
Estate of John Cadwalader, Jr. – Investment Correspondence	1979	5	10
Estate of John Cadwalader, Jr. – Investment Correspondence	1980	5	11
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**Series 3. Sophia G. Coxe Charitable Trust Fund**

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