

Working Bibliography – Annotated

1. Commager, Henry Steele, and Richard B. Morris. The Spirit of 'Seventy-Six. New York: Harper & Row, 1975. Print.

A general history of the period, this book provided an overview to help with organizing the more detailed research from other sources.

2. Stoll, Ira. Samuel Adams: A Life (Kindle edition). New York: Free Press, A Division of Simon & Schuster, 2008. Print.

If George Washington was the Father of His Country, Samuel Adams was the Grandfather of His Country, yet most people know little about him. Stoll's book helped to explain Sam Adams' contribution to the Revolution in great depth.

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5000 Year Leap helped to put the events of the American Revolution in the context of the much larger history of the world, and especially of the evolution of politics over great spans of time.

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This was especially helpful as a guide to the less prominent of the early leaders of opposition to Parliamentary abuses.

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Prime focus here was on the Sons of Liberty, the Boston Massacre, and the Boston Tea Party. Also helpful was information about the spying carried out by idle workers after the port of Boston was closed by the Boston Port Act.

6. "The News of Lexington." *The News of Lexington: Virginia Gazette*. Ed. John Pinkney. Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. Web. Accessed 4 Sept. 2011.
<<http://research.history.org/pf/viewer.cfm?image=newspapers/lex0079hi.jpg&imagePath=/pf/images/&imageTitle=The%20News%20of%20Lexington%20and%20Concord%20in%20the%20Virginia%20Gazette>>.

A digitized copy of a contemporary newspaper, this stripped away all the accretions that were added over time and showed how and what distant colonists' first news of the encounter at Lexington and Concord was.