

Quick Facts

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- An *Archive of Americana* collection

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Fully integrated with *Early American Imprints: Shaw-Shoemaker*, this *Supplement* includes items that are relevant to a host of humanities topics and are representative of numerous genres of colonial print, many emanating from the middle and lower orders of society. The fragile bound books, as a result of their popularity, are generally unknown today because they were read repeatedly until they disintegrated. Among these are guide books to the perplexities of life, which served to shape individual and community identities. The pamphlets, often containing writing of considerable significance, present sermons, religious tracts, political arguments, reports of organized bodies and other influential items. The broadsides—which capture a slice of life, unedited for posterity—include doggerel ballads, advertisements, official decrees, news extras, amateur elegies and more.

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