

A NOTE ON THE INDEX

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1. Proper names are entered in the index according to their most frequent spelling in the text.

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5. Names in combination with other names are entered with a cross reference to the combination.

6. Military and courtesy titles are omitted unless they identify the person named. Other titles are retained.

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8. Names of Indians are followed by the name of the tribe to which they belong, or the phrase, "an Indian". Other names and titles used in referring to individual Indians are given with cross references to the one most frequently used.

9. Confederated tribes (e.g., Creek Indians) have cross references to the tribes in the confederation.

10. Indian towns are identified as to the tribal division of which they are a part by a cross reference to the appropriate group.

11. Names of places outside the colony are identified as to their locality if it is known.

12. Names of ships are enclosed in quotation marks and followed by the definite article.

13. Common names are entered according to the modern spelling.

14. Collective names (e.g., Indian traders) have cross references to related groups (e.g., Cherokee traders).

15. General references to South Carolina and other colonies are entered under the name of the colony. Cross references are entered from the general entry to the names of the legislative bodies, executive officials, and entries relating to Indian affairs where the subject matter justifies a separate entry.

16. Each document in the text is listed in chronological order in the Calendar (pp. xliii-lv), and is indexed according to the author and the recipient, as well as the subject. "Talks from" Indians, a sub-entry, refers to letters and speeches written down by traders or other whites who are sometimes identified in the "talk". "Talks of" the Indians is used to refer to speeches made during conferences with the Governor or other officials. References to "talks from" and "talks of" the Governor are used for these entries whenever they are referred to as "talks" in the text, the former denoting written "talks" which were sent to be given as speeches when translated by the interpreter, and the latter, speeches of the Governor in conference.

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