

Introduction to Parts I and II: Calendars of State Papers Colonial, Supplementary

Calendar of CO 1/69

CO 1/69 was a piece created to bring together various early stray colonial records. The contents are a mix of material which might well have escaped the destruction wrought on those records which were not selected for summarising in the early volumes of the Calendars of State Papers Colonial (see below page viii, Colonial Papers Series for more information). This piece was calendared in 2007 prior to Cengage's digitisation of the Calendars of State Papers Colonial and some of their corresponding documents. This volume therefore makes this calendar available to those who do not have access to Cengage's subscription website.

Calendar of CO 5/717 and 718

CO 5/717 and 718 were conserved and re-bound in 1930, and it may be that a decision was then made to calendar these two pieces (this was completed in 1935). This calendar, which covers all documents within CO 5/718, some documents from CO 5/717, makes clear how selective the original Calendars of State Papers Colonial were: only 54 of the 110 documents were summarised in the earlier published calendars. The editor of this calendar is not known. The content of the 1935 calendar has not been changed materially, with the exception that lists of personal names have now been included (up to a total of 30 names per list).

Introduction to Part III: Key to colonial record references

In 1910 the staff of the Public Record Office completed a wholesale re-arrangement of the records it held relating to colonial matters. Since inheriting responsibility for colonial and other Secretaries' of State records on the dissolution of the State Paper Office in 1854, modern records had always had a lower priority compared with the sorting, listing and calendaring of the huge runs of medieval records in the Office's keeping.¹ The colonial records inherited from the State Paper Office were a mix of material, part of which had been with the State Paper Office for some time and part of which had been received by the State Paper Office from the Board of Trade in 1842.² Further transfers direct to the Public Record Office were mentioned in the annual reports of the Deputy Keeper of Public Records, but by the 1870s the basic listings of volumes or types of records received had reduced to no more than a mention of transfer, with no details of record type or quantity. This contrasted with the lavish cataloguing, calendaring and listing of medieval records which can be seen in the appendices of the same reports.³

During the late nineteenth century the arrangement and numbering of many of the series in the colonial holdings were changed, with single series split into multiple series on a number of occasions and the numbering of individual volumes following suit. In many cases the original numbering scheme of the Secretaries of State was superseded and sometimes superseded again

¹ For example, see Scargill-Bird's *A Guide to the Principal Classes of Documents Preserved in the Public Record Office* (London, HMSO, 1891), the first overview guide to all the Public Record Office's holdings. Over its 355 pages it only dedicates 12 pages (pp. 81 to 92) to modern 'departmental records' post-1660 even though such records by this time must have physically taken up more than 50% of the Chancery Lane Office's repository space. Although the State Paper Office was dissolved in 1854 its records and functions were not formally transferred to the auspices of the Public Record Office until 1855. The old State Paper Office building was still used as a Public Record Office branch office until 1862. John Cantwell, *The Public Record Office 1838 to 1958* (London, HMSO 1991), pp. 162-170 and 208-210

² See title page of OBS 1/868 for transfer from the Board of Trade to the State Paper Office. See also OBS 1/864 for the arrangement of much of the Secretary of State's material held by the State Paper Office.

³ See the annual *Reports of the Deputy Keeper of Public Records* (Eyre and Spottiswoode, various years 1855 to 1875).

by State Paper Office or Public Record Office re-numberings.⁴ Most radically, and destructively of all, the earliest records were being selected, weeded and destroyed as part of the programme to calendar the colonial records (see under Colonial Papers Series below).

It was in this context of many changes, and an already complex or obscured provenance for many of the colonial records, that senior staff at the Public Record Office decided to embark on a wholesale re-organisation of the records into a more logical and ‘scientifically more perfect’ arrangement.⁵ Over 400 new series were created, each with its own number, and arranged alphabetically by name of country or colony, with a single series for each type of record: original correspondence, registers, entry books, sessional papers, gazettes, colonial acts and miscellanea. Duplicate volumes and papers were either destroyed or placed in a special duplicate series (CO 412).

Much was gained in logicality (at least from the point of view of the researcher): previously, original correspondence for a single colony for example, might be found, seemingly randomly, in any one of four possible series, whilst entry books and acts were similarly dispersed across a range of overlapping and often mis-described series. Aspects had been lost however: the administrative split of colonial business between the Secretaries of State and the Board of Trade and Plantations up to 1782, was now obscured, as both Secretaries and Board material were placed alongside each other in single series. The awareness by the researcher that the early colonial records had been transferred in haphazard tranches (and included many untidy overlaps and duplications) was also lost, and is only partially understood in the modern arrangement. The decision to combine all material relating to the 13 American colonies into a single series has also made navigation of those records more troublesome, and in general, the decision to re-arrange by country and colony, partly as things stood in 1910, rather than at the time, serve to artificially tidy up the records and obscure the actual administrative divisions of colonial rule at the time.

Another practical issue was that any citations of Public Record Office colonial records in publications written before 1910 need to be converted into their new references to allow researchers to view the relevant original documents. A three volume handwritten key to translate these references was created some years after 1910 and this, in photocopied form, has been available in the reading rooms at Kew up to the present day. The new key prepared in this volume will supersede these photocopies and also adds some additional information (series titles, sub-headings within series etc.) in order to provide context to the old arrangement of the records. The editorial method is set out below and is followed by summary descriptions of the old series.

Editorial method

The old handwritten key has been transcribed to create the new key, but with some expansions of description in certain areas. Headings in uppercase and bold are for either major series or groups of series, and headings in bold relate to series within these groups of series. Headings in italicised bold have been created by the general editor of this volume, with reference to obsolete Victorian class lists and the existing descriptions, in order to provide a context for the old arrangement and aid an understanding of the provenance of the records. Headings italicised in bold and underlined are insertions by the general editor which are hierarchically between

⁴ For example, see the original State Paper Office listing of what later became the America and West Indies series in OBS 1/864 and compare with the numbering from the 1876 Public Record Office list in OBS 1/710 and others. Compare also the re-numbering of the Board of Trade Acts between the production of the 1876 list (OBS 1/710, p. 15 ff.) and the key given here (which is based on the listing as it stood probably in 1900).

⁵ The phrase was used by Professor Charles Andrews in his *Guide to the Materials for American History to 1783, in the Public Record Office of Great Britain, Volume I* (Baltimore, Carnegie Institution, 1912), p. 78. Andrews also states that ‘no clue to the former arrangement is given [in the new lists, although] ... the old classification has an historical value that ought not to be lost sight of,’ p. 78.

headings in bold and headings italicised in bold. Italicised headings have also been inserted and are subdivisions below those italicised in bold. Some notes from the obsolete class lists have been added to the key as footnotes.

Summary descriptions of old series

Colonial Papers series (page 49)

Formerly 66 pieces arranged chronologically and covering American and West Indian colonies, now in series CO 1. This was an artificial series created as the earlier volumes of the Calendars of State Papers, Colonial were being compiled and written. Early correspondence relating to the colonies (up to 1688), which had been arranged chronologically was unbound and then re-arranged into 'portfolios' on each colony. These portfolios were then used by the editor, Noel Sainsbury, to select documents to be summarised in the Calendar volumes.⁶ Those documents that were not selected for summarising were then, for the most part, destroyed. The selected documents were then rebound in chronological order to mirror the ordering of their summaries in the Calendars. No detailed listings of the original arrangement, nor of the temporary portfolio arrangement, appear to have been kept. Neither is there a detailed listing of the destructions. Early lists of colonial records do show at a basic level part of the portfolio arrangement whilst the Calendars were being compiled.⁷ It was decided following the death of Sainsbury in post to adopt a less drastic and destructive method of compiling the Calendars of State Papers, Colonial, and all post-1688 material was kept in its existing arrangement whilst the calendars were being compiled (most of this later material ended up in series CO 5 and the various West Indies series).⁸ Former pieces 64 to 66 (CO 1/66 to 68) are addenda to the main series.⁹

Board of Trade: Colonial Entry Books series (pages 49 to 50)

Formerly 110 volumes, now in various entry book, acts and sessional papers series across CO.¹⁰ Mostly 17th century material. Arranged broadly alphabetically by colony. Unlike the post-1910 entry books series, this series did not just consist of entry books of incoming and outgoing correspondence, but also entries of colonial acts, sessional papers and occasionally other material that post-1910 that would have been classed as miscellanea. For example: former pieces 5 to 16, which covered Barbados, were later re-distributed to CO 29/1 to 4 (5 to 8) as entry books of correspondence, CO 33/13 to 14 (9 to 10) as miscellanea (shipping returns), CO 31/1 to 4 (11 to 14) as sessional papers and CO 30/1 and 5 (15 and 16) as books of acts. This series runs parallel to the Colonial Papers series and largely runs up to the 1690s.

America and West Indies series (pages 50 to 59)

Formerly a series of 687 volumes and bundles, arranged in three distinct groups: (i) original correspondence sent to the Secretaries of State (pieces 1 to 285) in continuation of the Colonial Papers series; (ii) entry books created by the Secretaries of State (pieces 286 to 450) in continuation of the Colonial Entry Books series; and (iii) material that had originally been arranged with State Papers Domestic records (pieces 451 to 687). The arrangement of the first

⁶ 21st Report of the Deputy Keeper of Public Records (Eyre and Spottiswoode, 1860), p. xx; 23rd Report of the Deputy Keeper of Public Records (Eyre and Spottiswoode, 1862), pp. 17-18.

⁷ See OBS 1/876: the printed section of this list shows pieces 27 onwards in portfolio form, whilst the later handwritten addition only shows pieces 34 onwards in portfolio form.

⁸ *Calendars of State Papers, Colonial Series, Volume 10, 1677-1680*, preface, page i for death of Sainsbury and succession of J. W. Fortescue as editor.

⁹ Note that CO 1/69 was recently compiled from mixed stray material. See introduction to calendar of CO 1/69 above.

¹⁰ For the original State Paper Office listing of this series see OBS 1/868.

two parts of the series largely pre-dates their transfer to the Public Record Office from the State Paper Office.¹¹ The material covers the late 17th century through to the late 18th with some material from the 19th century.

Board of Trade Acts group of series (pages 59 to 67)

Formerly a group of 89 series of colonial acts, each series covering a colony and arranged broadly alphabetically by colony's name. This series had originally been arranged as a single series, but were re-numbered some time between 1842 and 1876.¹² Although described as 'Board of Trade,' many of the Acts actually date from after the abolition of the original Board. However, this group of series does contain many of the oldest volumes and bundles of acts.

Board of Trade group of series (pages 67 to 82)

Formerly a group of 45 series, consisting of the main archive of colonial correspondence of the Board of Trade and Plantations up to its abolition in 1782. Most series relate to a particular colony, generally arranged alphabetically by name of colony. Within each colony series, there are usually volumes or bundles of original correspondence, entry books, sessional papers, acts and sometimes shipping returns. This group of series also includes 71 volumes of 'calendars' (summaries of correspondence), over 120 volumes of the journals of the Board of Trade, 20 volumes of 'trade papers' and 14 volumes of miscellanea. This series therefore runs in parallel to the Colonial Papers, Colonial Entry Books and America and West Indies series. Most of the series was distributed post-1910 to the various Colonial Acts series, with the calendars going to CO 326, journals to CO 391, and trade papers and miscellanea mostly going to CO 388. Note that some of the series have gaps in their numerical runs. This reflects the dispersal or transfer of some material to the Colonial Entry Books series sometime between 1842 and 1876.¹³

Board of Trade: Commercial series 1 and 2 (pages 82 to 83)

Originally two series of 72 and nearly 700 pieces. The former dealt with the Board's non colonial activities. By the late 19th century much of the material had been removed to what would later become series BT 6. What is listed in this volume is what remained by the late 1880s. Much of the material went to CO 388, CO 389 and CO 390.

Colonial Transmissions series (pages 83 to 94)

Formerly a series of 1234 pieces consisting of despatches and reports from other government offices or the colonies and military postings (by either civilian or military figures), arranged by office or posting. Much of the material dates from the period 1801 to 1854 when a single Secretary of State had responsibility for both the colonies and the military matters. Nearly half of the material in this series was transferred post-1910 to create what later became WO 1 (Secretary of State for War, original correspondence). Over 100 military returns were transferred post-1910 to WO 17. The subject matter of the series includes much on purely military matters, but reflects the joint responsibilities of the Secretary of State at that time. Most of the colonial material consists of shipping returns (pieces 382 to 403), public accounts (pieces 404 to 445), the records of the Dutch West Indies Company (pieces 456 to 504), Surinam slave and census returns (pieces 549 to 561), the reports of protectors of slaves (pieces 797 to 867) and sessional papers

¹¹ OBS 1/864. Note however the change of numbering between the State Paper Office list and the key here as some pieces were inserted prior to 1876.

¹² See note 2 above and see also OBS 1/868 for numbering when held by the State Paper Office.

¹³ See OBS 1/868 and compare with OBS 1/710 Colonial Office list.

(pieces 922 to 1227). Most of this material (excepting the last mentioned) was placed in miscellanea series post-1910.

Secretaries of State group of series (pages 94 to 165)

A group of 76 series totalling over 8000 pieces largely consisting of in-letters to the Secretary of State on colonial matters. Some, if not most, of these records appear to have been received direct from the Colonial Office by the Public Record Office following the abolition of the State Paper Office in 1854.¹⁴ The series were broadly arranged alphabetically by name of colony, although the last series related to Emigration (88 pieces) and a further small series of entry books (17 pieces) can be found in the middle of the run. Most of the records date from the 1760s onwards and largely end in 1849, and should be regarded as a continuation of the America and West Indies series, broadened to include correspondence from outside that region.

Gazettes group of series (pages 165 to 170)

A group of 43 series of colonial gazettes with the series arranged alphabetically by colony.¹⁵

Papers transferred from State Papers and Home Office series (pages 170 to 171)

Material transferred from 11 old State Papers and Home Office series to the colonial record holdings of the Public Record Office. The partial numbering relates to their original State Paper Office numbering scheme (not to the current SP and HO catalogues). All these pieces were transferred to CO 5 post-1910. Appended to this series is a list of papers transferred from State Papers and Home Office series to colonial records which were calendared in the Calendars of Home Office Papers 1760-1775.¹⁶

Ionian Islands correspondence series 1, 2 and 3, Ionian gazettes series and Ionian entry books series 1 and 2 (pages 171 to 184)

Formerly six series of 1657 pieces transferred direct to the Public Record Office in 1864 from the Colonial Office very soon after the transfer of the Ionian Islands colony to Greece.¹⁷ Much of this material is almost unique amongst National Archives holdings (thus far) in being the records of British Colonial administration ‘on the ground’ rather than of the Colonial Office and its predecessors in London. All the records in these series (whether being original correspondence, sessional papers, letters books, acts or gazettes) were transferred into CO 136 post-1910.

¹⁴ 2496 volumes of ‘colonial correspondence’ were received by the Public Record Office in February 1861, *23rd Report of the Deputy Keeper of Public Records* (Eyre and Spottiswoode, 1862), p. 39; 72 volumes of ‘colonial correspondence’ were received by the Public Record Office in February 1862, *24th Report of the Deputy Keeper of Public Records* (Eyre and Spottiswoode, 1863), p. xx; 224 volumes of ‘colonial correspondence’ were received by the Public Record Office in March 1869, *31st Report of the Deputy Keeper of Public Records* (Eyre and Spottiswoode, 1869), p. xvi; and 62 volumes of New Brunswick correspondence from 1784 to 1867 were received by the Public Record Office in November 1870, *32nd Report of the Deputy Keeper of Public Records* (Eyre and Spottiswoode, 1871), p. xx. Matching these transfers with the printed list of 1876 is difficult as it seems much material was rebound or resorted. Note that a further 705 volumes were transferred in May 1860, but these were classed as duplicates by 1876 and were probably either returned to the Colonial Office or destroyed, *22nd Report of the Deputy Keeper of Public Records* (Eyre and Spottiswoode, 1861), p. 48 ff.

¹⁵ Some of these gazettes appear to have been transferred after the abolition of the State Paper Office, *31st Report of the Deputy Keeper of Public Records* (Eyre and Spottiswoode, 1870), p. xvi: for transfer of ‘628 journals of assembly, gazettes etc.’

¹⁶ This appended list was not included in the original key to colonial records and is a copy of a list to be found in OBS 1/888/30.

¹⁷ *26th Report of the Deputy Keeper of Public Records* (Eyre and Spottiswoode, 1865), pp. viii and xix.

Land and Emigration Commissioners series (pages 184 to 185)

Formerly 127 pieces, being records of the Colonisation Commissioners for South Australia, the Agent General for Emigration, the Land and Emigration Commission and the Emigration Commission. The records were transferred to CO 386 post-1910.

Memoranda and Precis series (page 185)

A small series of 23 pieces that can be considered an adjunct to the memoranda and précis found in the Miscellanea series. Distributed to the relevant colony correspondence series post-1910.

Miscellanea series 1 and 2 (pages 185 to 190)

Originally two series of 59 and 429 pieces, consisting of general correspondence, applications for appointments, some private letters, more memoranda and précis of correspondence, law officers' reports and stipendiary magistrates returns. Post-1910 these were distributed to various series including CO 323, 324 and 325 as well as to the relevant colony correspondence series.

Board of Trade: Naval Office Lists series (pages 190 to 191)

Formerly a series of 71 pieces of shipping returns arranged alphabetically by colony, the original key had these listed within the Board of Trade group of series. Distributed to the miscellanea series of various colonies post-1910.

Colonial Newspapers series (pages 191 to 196)

Originally a series of 549 pieces of bound colonial newspapers, mostly from the mid-19th century, arranged alphabetically by colony, and largely transferred following the transfer of records to the Public Record Office.¹⁸ Distributed to the miscellanea series of various colonies post-1910.

Sessional Papers series 1, 2 and 3 (pages 196 to 226)

Originally three series of 942, 975 and 1343 pieces respectively, each arranged alphabetically by colony and consisting of the minutes of colonial councils and assemblies and also the annual reports of departments within each local colonial administration. The split into three series probably reflects the tranches in which the records were transferred to the State Paper Office and the Public Record Office, but the numbers do match up fully with the known transfers.¹⁹ Post-1910 these records were transferred to the relevant sessional papers series.

¹⁸ 23rd *Report of the Deputy Keeper of Public Records* (Eyre and Spottiswoode, 1862), p. 39

¹⁹ 705 volumes were transferred in March 1860 and another 628 (which included Gazettes and other material) in June 1869: 22nd *Report of the Deputy Keeper of Public Records* (Eyre and Spottiswoode, 161), pp. 42 to 47, 31st *Report of the Deputy Keeper of Public Records* (Eyre and Spottiswoode, 1870), p. xvi.

Appendix I: descriptions of obsolete catalogues and lists

Old State Paper Office Lists

OBS 1/864: Listing of Secretaries of State records relating to the colonies. Compiled at some point before the transfer of the records to the Public Record Office, this is a 40 page manuscript listing in four parts. The first part (with a page missing) is an alphabetical listing of British colonies up to the mid 19th century, sometimes giving details of the colony's foundation and cross-referring to the rest of the volume. The second part consists of lists of non-American colonial records, including records relating to Calais up to 1558, Tangier under British rule and the East Indies. Some material was eventually placed in the Secretaries of State series of the colonial records (see above), some appears to have been dispersed to other Secretaries of State series (SP, WO etc.). The third part lists records relating to the American and West Indies colonies after 1688. These records would later form most of the first 444 pieces of what later become the America and West Indies series (see above) and are broadly in the same order. The fourth part is mostly in tabular form and serves as an index by name of colony to the records listed in part three.

OBS 1/868: 'Catalogue of books in the State Paper Office transferred from the Board of Trade' in 1842. Compiled at the transfer of these records from the Board of Trade to the State Paper Office, this 69 page largely handwritten volume has numerous annotations and changes, therefore making it important in tracing the arrangement and re-arrangement of these records between 1842 and 1876. The records listed in the volume later become those of the board of Trade Acts, the Board of Trade and the Board of Trade Naval Office Lists groups of series.

Public Record Office Lists: Government Search Room

The government search room was a reading room at the Public Record Office where government officials could view lists of both open and closed records and order and view documents.²⁰

OBS 1/710: a large bound volume combining all Public Record Office lists of closed and open records in the late 19th century. The 279 page printed colonial records list, entitled 'Colonial Office: a list of documents at the Public Record Office, 1st July 1876,' appears in section 15 of the volume. It is largely un-annotated and includes all colonial material at the Public Record Office, most of which was still closed to the public, at the time of publishing.

OBS 1/1062: a bound volume of the 1876 listing (see OBS 1/710), but including substantial inserts and handwritten annotations. It also includes a handwritten index of prominent persons at the end and an insert at the front referring to colonial material in the Shaftesbury, Rodney and Cornwallis papers. Important for tracing the re-arrangements and additions to colonial records from 1876 to the 1890s.

OBS 1/1028: similar to OBS 1/1062 (an annotated version of the 1876 list with inserts), but with more and later annotations than that volume. It also has a number of pages or parts of pages cut out (for example pp. 126 to 132 have been removed or partly removed). Important for tracing re-arrangements and additions to colonial records from 1876 to the 1910 re-arrangement, but because of the cuts should be used in conjunction with OBS 1/1062.

²⁰ The modern Government and Remote Services team at the National Archives, which arranges for National Archives records to be sent to government departments for official use, is the linear successor to this former Chancery Lane Search room, and is still known colloquially by some long-serving staff as 'GSR'

Public Record Office Lists: Legal Search Room

Unlike the government search room, the legal search room was open to members of the public. The lists available in these rooms reflected this and only listed material open to public inspection.

OBS 1/876: a volume of lists of Home Office, Colonial Office, Foreign Office and War Office records open to public inspection. The Colonial Office section is 35 pages long and entitled ‘List of documents in the Public Record Office open to Public Inspection’ dating from 1886.

OBS 1/875: a duplicate of the Colonial Office list found within OBS 1/876.

Internal Public Record Office Lists and Papers

OBS 1/888/30: a key to volumes transferred from Home Office records to Colonial Office records prepared ‘for Mr Jenkinson.’ This short set of papers with inserts was presumably prepared between the 1920s and 1940s when Hilary Jenkinson was an Assistant Keeper at the Public Record Office. Jenkinson, in his work on archival administration, became an advocate for the retention of the original arrangement and organisation of records in order to better understand their inter-relation and provenance. This document shows that he had enough interest in the recent transfer of certain records from one department code to another to have a member of staff compile such a list for him. See the summary description of the records transferred from the State Papers and Home Office series above for further details.

OBS 1/1049/1: a handwritten list on tagged foolscap of ‘volumes wanting’ from the Colonial Office records. Pre-1910 references are given.

OBS 1/1049/2: a handwritten list on tagged foolscap of duplicate volumes and papers returned to the Colonial Office or sent to other official bodies in 1912.

OBS 1/1049/3: a handwritten list on tagged foolscap of duplicate volumes returned to the Colonial Office in 1909.

OBS 1/1335: a typed list probably dating from the 1920s of series CO 412: duplicates series. Almost identical to modern paper and online catalogue for CO 412.

Appendix II: list of new series created by 1910 records reorganisation

New reference is given first, followed by title of new series.

CO 1	America and West Indies: Colonial Papers	CO 42	Canada, Original Correspondence
CO 2	Africa, Original Correspondence	CO 43	Canada, Entry Books
CO 3	British South Africa Company, Ordinances	CO 44	Canada, Acts
CO 4	Amatgonaland, Proclamations	CO 45	Canada, Sessional Papers
CO 5	America and West Indies, Mixed	CO 46	Canada, Gazettes
CO 6	British North America, Original Correspondence	CO 47	Canada, Miscellanea
CO 7	Antigua and Montserrat, Original Correspondence	CO 48	Cape of Good Hope, Original Correspondence
CO 8	Antigua, Acts	CO 49	Cape of Good Hope, Entry Books
CO 9	Antigua, Sessional Papers	CO 50	Cape of Good Hope, Acts
CO 10	Antigua and Montserrat, Miscellanea	CO 51	Cape of Good Hope, Sessional Papers
CO 11	Australia, Memoranda	CO 52	Cape of Good Hope, Gazettes
CO 12	Australia, Acts	CO 53	Cape of Good Hope, Miscellanea
CO 13	South Australia, Original Correspondence	CO 54	Ceylon, Original Correspondence
CO 14	South Australia, Acts	CO 55	Ceylon, Entry Books
CO 15	South Australia, Sessional Papers	CO 56	Ceylon, Acts
CO 16	South Australia, Gazettes	CO 57	Ceylon, Sessional Papers
CO 17	South Australia, Miscellanea	CO 58	Ceylon, Gazettes
CO 18	Western Australia, Original Correspondence	CO 59	Ceylon, Miscellanea
CO 19	Western Australia, Acts	CO 60	British Columbia, Original Correspondence
CO 20	Western Australia, Sessional Papers	CO 61	British Columbia, Acts
CO 21	Western Australia, Gazettes	CO 62	British Columbia, Sessional Papers
CO 22	Western Australia, Miscellanea	CO 63	British Columbia, Gazettes
CO 23	Bahamas, Original Correspondence	CO 64	British Columbia, Miscellanea
CO 24	Bahamas, Entry Books	CO 65	Corsica, Entry Books
CO 25	Bahamas, Acts	CO 66	Curacao, Entry Books
CO 26	Bahamas, Sessional Papers	CO 67	Cyprus, Original Correspondence
CO 27	Bahamas, Miscellanea	CO 68	Cyprus, Acts
CO 28	Barbados, Original Correspondence	CO 69	Cyprus, Sessional Papers
CO 29	Barbados, Entry Books	CO 70	Cyprus, Gazettes
CO 30	Barbados, Acts	CO 71	Dominca, Original Correspondence
CO 31	Barbados, Sessional Papers	CO 72	Dominca, Entry Books
CO 32	Barbados, Gazettes	CO 73	Dominca, Acts
CO 33	Barbados, Miscellanea	CO 74	Dominca, Sessional Papers
CO 34	Bay Islands, Original Correspondence	CO 75	Dominca, Gazettes
CO 35	Bay Islands, Acts	CO 76	Dominca, Miscellanea
CO 36	Bay Islands, Miscellanea	CO 77	East Indies, Mixed
CO 37	Bermuda, Original Correspondence	CO 78	Falkland Islands, Original Correspondence
CO 38	Bermuda, Entry Books	CO 79	Falkland Islands, Acts
CO 39	Bermuda, Acts	CO 80	Falkland Islands, Sessional Papers
CO 40	Bermuda, Sessional Papers	CO 81	Falkland Islands, Miscellanea
CO 41	Bermuda, Miscellanea	CO 82	Fernando Po, Mixed
		CO 83	Fiji, Original Correspondence
		CO 84	Fiji, Acts

- CO 85 Fiji, Sessional Papers
- CO 86 Fiji, Gazettes
- CO 87 Gambia, Original Correspondence
- CO 88 Gambia, Acts
- CO 89 Gambia, Sessional Papers
- CO 90 Gambia, Gazettes
- CO 91 Gibraltar, Original Correspondence
- CO 92 Gibraltar, Entry Books
- CO 93 Gibraltar, Acts
- CO 94 Gibraltar, Gazettes
- CO 95 Gibraltar, Miscellanea
- CO 96 Gold Coast, Original Correspondence
- CO 97 Gold Coast, Acts
- CO 98 Gold Coast, Sessional Papers
- CO 99 Gold Coast, Gazettes
- CO 100 Gold Coast, Miscellanea
- CO 101 Grenada, Original Correspondence
- CO 102 Grenada, Entry Books
- CO 103 Grenada, Acts
- CO 104 Grenada, Sessional Papers
- CO 105 Grenada, Gazettes
- CO 106 Grenada, Miscellanea
- CO 107 Griqualand West, Original Correspondence
- CO 108 Griqualand West, Sessional Papers
- CO 109 Griqualand West, Gazettes
- CO 110 Gadeloupe, Mixed
- CO 111 British Guiana, Original Correspondence
- CO 112 British Guiana, Entry Books
- CO 113 British Guiana, Acts
- CO 114 British Guiana, Sessional Papers
- CO 115 British Guiana, Gazettes
- CO 116 British Guiana, Miscellanea
- CO 117 Havana, Original Correspondence
- CO 118 Heligoland, Original Correspondence
- CO 119 Heligoland, Entry Books
- CO 120 Heligoland, Acts
- CO 121 Heligoland, Sessional Papers
- CO 122 Heligoland, Miscellanea
- CO 123 British Honduras, Original Correspondence
- CO 124 British Honduras, Entry Books
- CO 125 British Honduras, Acts
- CO 126 British Honduras, Sessional Papers
- CO 127 British Honduras, Gazettes
- CO 128 British Honduras, Miscellanea
- CO 129 Hong Kong, Original Correspondence
- CO 130 Hong Kong, Acts
- CO 131 Hong Kong, Sessional Papers
- CO 132 Hong Kong, Gazettes
- CO 133 Hong Kong, Miscellanea
- CO 134 Hudson Bay, Original Correspondence
- CO 135 Hudson Bay, Entry Books
- CO 136 Ionian Islands, Mixed
- CO 137 Jamaica, Original Correspondence
- CO 138 Jamaica, Entry Books
- CO 139 Jamaica, Acts
- CO 140 Jamaica, Sessional Papers
- CO 141 Jamaica, Gazettes
- CO 142 Jamaica, Miscellanea
- CO 143 Kuria Muria, Original Correspondence
- CO 144 Labuan, Original Correspondence
- CO 145 Labuan, Acts
- CO 146 Labuan, Miscellanea
- CO 147 Lagos, Original Correspondence
- CO 148 Lagos, Acts
- CO 149 Lagos, Sessional Papers
- CO 150 Lagos, Gazettes
- CO 151 Lagos, Miscellanea
- CO 152 Leeward Islands, Original Correspondence
- CO 153 Leeward Islands, Entry Books
- CO 154 Leeward Islands, Acts
- CO 155 Leeward Islands, Sessional Papers
- CO 156 Leeward Islands, Gazettes
- CO 157 Leeward Islands, Miscellanea
- CO 158 Malta, Original Correspondence
- CO 159 Malta, Entry Books
- CO 160 Malta, Acts
- CO 161 Malta, Sessional Papers
- CO 162 Malta, Gazettes
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