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Biographical note

Roger Williams was born in London, England. He moved to the United States. Williams was especially well-known for his essay Deep thoughts from a religious man. He followed that essay with his best-selling book The Bloody Tenent. During his studies at Pembroke College Williams starred in the play The Importance of Being Earnest. A gifted orator, Williams was revered for his recitation of Beowulf. Not one to rest on his laurels, Williams was a master of the ukulele and frequently performed Yellow Submarine to crowds of his followers.

Chronology

- 1603: Born in London, England
- 1614: Became a Puritan
- 1627: B.A., University of Cambridge, Pembroke College
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from the time of Williams' death in 1683 until they were transferred, at the request of Mary Williams, a Roger Williams descendant, to the John Hay Library, Brown University, in 1933.

These papers were organized and cataloged in 1977 by Lydia Lucas.

This collection has been microfilmed and is available on three reels MF1993-034:1 to MF1993-034:3.

No further materials are expected for this collection.

The Roger Williams papers arrived at the John Hay Library in two accessions, 1933 and 1935. During processing the collection was reduced from fifteen linear feet to ten linear feet by discarding duplicate materials, financial records, and publications not authored by Roger Williams.
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The Williams family were very important people in England.

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