

Chronology of American Printing," in the Winter 1936 number of the Colophon, that Maryland's press was even earlier than Pennsylvania's; and therefore Maryland was the second state in English speaking America to possess a permanent press.

Wroth's A History of Printing in Colonial Maryland traces the spread of printing from St. Mary's City to Annapolis and later to Baltimore, and gives, in as much detail as existing records will permit, information regarding the state's earliest printers, William and Dinah Nuthead, William Parks, Jonas and Anna Catharine Green, Nicholas Hasselbach, William Goddard and others. Joseph Towne Wheeler's The Maryland Press, 1777-1790 carries on the study of Maryland printing during the Revolutionary and Constitutional periods with further accounts of William Goddard, his sister Mary Katherine Goddard; and his associates, Eleazer Oswald, Edward Langworthy and James Angell; and his rivals, John Dunlap, James Hayes, Junior, and John Hayes, of Baltimore; also of the Greens of Annapolis and Matthias Bartsch of Frederick.

This study attempts to continue the chronicle of Maryland printing to the beginning of the nineteenth century, and like its predecessors to note the persons actively engaged in the trade in the various towns of Maryland during this decade, to supply biographical