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Summary Information

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Abstract Copies by Mrs. Deborah Norris Logan of letters from Logan, while

president of the Council, to the Proprietors of Pennsylvania, the Duke of Newcastle, and Ferdinand John Paris, on province business. The letters relate to the choice of Logan's successor, his retirement, crown-proprietor

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Other Descriptive Information

This slender volume contains the letters of James Logan to the proprietors during his tenure as President of the Council, a period from 1746-1744. After Patrick Gordon died in 1736, Logan assumed the powers of the lieutenant governor as the President of the Council. The governorship was assumed in 1738 by George Thomas, but Logan continued as President of the Council. These letters touch upon a range of matters then concerning the government of Pennsylvania, including its border dispute with Maryland and tensions with Indian groups in western areas.