ABSTRACT

This paper discusses in a general way the range and use of demographic data that are, or may be, retrieved from colonial New England gravestones. In particular it examines some limitations of the usefulness of these data. The uses of gravestone data are also discussed in conjunction with those of published vital records and of early census figures. An optimistic view is expressed of the feasibility of using such data in bridging the "credibility gap" between paleo and modern demography, with particular reference to possible studies of average age at death and of population composition and change.
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