

of its subject but by its potential usefulness of New England history in its broadest sense.”

Still, a changing publishing environment has altered the ways in which scholarship is disseminated, and we must be responsive to these new conditions. We hope that the essays commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the publication of Professor Bernard Bailyn’s *Ideological Origins of the American Revolution* in our March number will make his work and recent developments in the field available to the *Quarterly* audience; we were delighted to have been able to publish them in a format that complemented their considerable strengths.

ERRATUM:—We regret that in our review of Jason and Naomi Eden’s *Age Norms and Intercultural Interaction in Colonial North America* (June 2018, 349–51), due to copyediting errors, “Native American” and “Middle Colonies” were incorrectly capitalized and the word “preceded” was used instead of the correct “proceeded.” A passage from the book was also misquoted to read “in their analysis in one of”—the correct sentence reads, “No author has, as yet, however, placed age front and center in their analysis of one of colonial America’s most important institutions.”