

Annotated Bibliography

Primary Sources

1890 Ad: Scott's Emulsion Of Pure Cod Liver Oil. Digital image. *Old Ads Are Friendly*. N.p., 11 July 2013. Web. 30 Mar. 2016.

This is an advertisement from the 1890s selling a cocktail of Norwegian cod liver oil, lime, and soda as a cure for coughs and colds.

Ames, Ted. *Personal Interview*. 13 May 2016.

We met Ted Ames at the world premier screening of the documentary *Saving New England Fisheries*. He is a fisherman who was a guest on the panel that was interviewed after the screening. We spoke to him in person after the panel discussion and he told us about his life and his family's roots in fishing and its importance in his town and the surrounding area.

Ames, Ted. Aubin, Allen. Goethle, David. King, Geordie. Smith, Jeff. "Saving New England Fisheries Panel Discussion". NHPTV. Sheraton Hotel, Portsmouth, NH. 13 May 2016.

This was a panel discussion we attended that followed a world premiere of a documentary screening. That panel discussed issues and topics brought up by the documentary and we were able to gather helpful information about New England's economy and its reliance on the fish market. From this we can infer continuity and change over time.

Dutch map of coastal areas of what is now known as Newfoundland, AD 1602-1606, showing European and Latin names for lands and fishing grounds of Native peoples. Digital image. *Native Voices*. NLM, n.d. Web.

This image is a map of fishing spots used by Native Americans from 1602-1606 and includes the European and Latin names of the Natives fishing spots.

Eymundsson, Sigfús. Drying of salt cod in Kirkjusandur, Iceland. Digital image. N.p., pre 1898. Web.

This is a first-hand photograph of salted cod drying out in a big yard outside under the sun.

Kohler, A. C. *Cod and Haddock Catches from Georges Bank, the Bay of Fundy, Scotian Shelf, and the Gulf of St. Lawrence by Maritime Otter Trawlers in 1967*. Tech. no. 157. N.p.: Fisheries Research Board of Canada, n.d. Print.

This is a report put out by the Canadian Fisheries Research Board on the status of codfish catches and progression. It itself shows the length of time that codfish has been important to national economies and governments.

Saetersdal, Gunnar. *From Fisheries Research to Fisheries Science, 1900-1940. The Bergen and the ICES Scenes: Tracing the Footsteps of Johan Hjort*. Rep. ICES Marine Science Symposia, 2002. Web. 30 Mar. 2016.

This journal article helped us study and learn more about the status of cod fisheries in more modern day Norway. Information about the 1900s is what the document focused on, so using this, we were able to find continuity and change over time.

Webster, L. J., M. A. Noah, and Solon J. Hanson. *Letters Home from Sea: The Life and Letters of Solon J. Hanson, Down East Sailor*. Brookline, NH: Hobbleshush, 2006. Print.

The letters in this book gave us an inside look on the exchange of cod through the eyes of a fisherman by numerous messages sent from him back home. Especially with a tie in with the salt trade and how they used salt. It also helped us connect the topic to our home state of Maine.

1732 Grierson and Moll Map of North America - the Codfish Map. Digital image.

Geographicus: Rare Antique Maps. Geographicus, n.d. Web.

This is a picture of a rare map from the 1730s that comprehensively defines the cod trade and important destinations and fishing spots of the time. These were need to know spots during the 1700s as the Basque were raking in commerce from the European economy.

Secondary Sources

Basque Fishermen, 16th Century. Digital image. *New Brunswick: Our Stories, Our People*. New Brunswick Aquarium and Marine Centre, n.d. Web.

This is an image that we found online and used as the face of our tab about the Basque people, world travelers and dedicated fishermen.

Black and White sketch of a Newfoundland fishing group. Digital image. *Newfoundland's Petit Nord: An Historic Maritime Cultural Landscape*. N.p., 23 Dec. 2013. Web.

This is an image of a Newfoundland fishing agency about to depart for a voyage.

Black and white sketch of a Viking longship. Digital image. *Smithsonian.com*. Smithsonian, 18 Mar. 2013. Web.

"Britishseafishing.co.uk." *Britishseafishingcouk*. British Sea Fishing, n.d. Web. 30 Mar. 2016.

This article was one of our main sources for information on the cod wars. The cod wars were a late discovery for us and it was one of the last bits we put into our research, but we found this website with solid research and were able to incorporate into our final draft. We also used an image of a net cutter diagram, used during the cod war, from the website

"Codfish Route • Centro De Portugal." *Centro De Portugal*. Turismo De Portugal, n.d. Web. 30 Mar. 2016.

This source put out by a Portuguese tourism website advertises a Codfish Route, a historic look into Portugal's deep maritime and codfish integrated history. It goes on to give a brief history of cod, in origins in Portugal, and how it stimulated and assisted in travel and fishing in areas as far away as Newfoundland.

"Did You Know: Food History - Salted Fish in the Mediterranean." *Did You Know: Food*

History - Salted Fish in the Mediterranean. N.p., n.d. Web. 30 Mar. 2016.

This article helped us with our studies on salting and preservation of fish as well as getting a general idea of the role preserved fish plays in an economy. The fish preservation tactic that we were mainly focused on was salted fish.

Gordon Bok. *Herrings in the Bay*. Timberhead Music, 2003. *CDBaby*. Web. 17 May 2016.

This is a traditional folk song by Gordon Bok, a resident of Maine. We heard this song in a documentary about New England Fisheries and immediately began to search for it to put it in our website. We found it to truly capture that culture and love that we have of Maine.

Gupta, Anika. "The Basques Were Here." *Smithsonian*. Smithsonian, Feb. 2009. Web. 30 Mar. 2016.

This online article was put out by Smithsonian.com and discusses recent research trips in arctic Canada in which evidence of early Basque remnants are being discovered. There was also a guest appearance and conference with Mark Kurlansky, author of two of the books from which we used research.

"History of Cod Liver Oil." *EVCLLO*. EVCLLO, n.d. Web. 30 Mar. 2016.

This website was advertising a virgin cod liver oil, and had a very complete and extensive history page about Viking use of cod liver oil. It taught us about liver oil importance in Europe at the time, the oil's widely recognized health benefits, and refining methods that were used and perfected by Norsemen throughout the ages

Innis, Harold A. *The Cod Fisheries*. New Haven: Yale UP, 1940. Print.

This book is written by Harold Innis, a renowned professor of political economy who suggest that the exportation of commerce such as furs, codfish, and other important natural resources influenced current day Canada's economy, culture, and political status. In this book, he insists upon the importance of cod and cod fisheries and goes over a five-hundred year history of its importance.

Kurlansky, Mark. *Cod: A Biography of the Fish That Changed the World*. New York: Walker, 1997. Print.

This was the first source that we used to study the theme we had chosen. It comprehensively touches every aspect of codfish history. These aspects included wars, diest, economies, fishing spots, and travel. Many of these areas lead us to study them further.

Kurlansky, Mark. *The Basque History of the World*. New York: Walker, 1999. Print.

This is a book we found in our school library and were referenced to it by Mark Kurlansky's secretary. This book focuses on the history of the Basque, one of the driving nationalities that led the codfish surge. We were able to pull information for all three of the main themes: exploration, expedition, and exchange.

"MilitaryHistoryOnline.com." *MilitaryHistoryOnline.com*. MilitaryHistoryOnline.com, 13 Feb. 2015. Web. 17 May 2016.

We used a quote from Lúdvik Jósepsson regarding the the Cod Wars. He is was the fisheries minister at the time and speaks in the part of Icelandic fishermen

Pringle, Heather. "Cabot, Cod, and the Colonist." *Canadian Geographic*(1997): 30-39. Canadian Geographic. Web.

This online article discusses some of the earliest exploration of cod fishing sites by European settlers and explorers, specifically that of John Cabots and his expeditions.

Saving New England Fisheries. NHPTV, 2016. World Premiere.

We attended the world premiere of the new NHPTV documentary titled *Saving New England Fisheries* at the Sheraton Hotel in Portsmouth, New Hampshire on May 13th. It discussed current threats to the fishing economy of New England as well as interviewed many of the people it affected including local chefs and fishermen. After the documentary screening, there was a panel discussion featuring fishermen, scientists, and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration personnel. From this documentary we learned

about the ever changing modern day fishing industry and the reliance of the economy upon it. Through this we can infer continuity and change patterns.

Schematic plan of the Gokstad Viking longship. Digital image. *Gokstad Viking Longship: The Model Shipwright*. N.p., n.d. Web.

This is an image of basic Viking longship blueprints, later to be copied by the Basque, and then the fisheries of North American settlements.

Seaver, Kirsten A. *The Last Vikings: The Epic Story of the Great Norse Voyagers*. N.p.: I.B.Tauris, 2014. Print.

This book we found online very briefly touches upon codfish trade and its importance in Norse economy during the fourteenth-century.

