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The Bay Psalm Book, which was printed in Massachusetts in 1640, is one of 11 remaining copies of a translated version of the Book of Psalms. The book has not appeared at auction since 1947, when it sold for a record breaking $151,000 (£98,990). In today's money, it would be the equivalent of $1.56m (£1.03m). At the time, it was the highest price paid for a printed book. John James Audubon's Birds of America, which sold for $11.5m (£7.6m) in December 2010, currently holds the world auction record for a printed book. The Bay Psalm Book was written by pilgrims 20 years after they established The book is a metrical Psalter, first printed in 1640 in Cambridge, Massachusetts. The Psalms in it are metrical translations into English. I looked it up and have found on Wikipedia the Bay Psalm Book. The article says it was printed in 1640 in Cambridge, Massachusetts in what was then British North America. 33 views · View 1 Upvoter. Related Questions. Why are some books printed in multiple editions? What was the first book written in America?
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In North America, publication of newspapers was deterred during colonial times by the long arm of the British law, but after independence the United States could boast one of the world’s least restrictive sets of laws on publication. A first attempt at publishing, albeit abortive, was made in Boston by a radical from London, Benjamin Harris, in 1690. In the absence of municipal offices, the printing office and newspaper headquarters often became a vital centre of community life. But frontier tensions led to passionate arguments, and newspapers became closely involved with political change.