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Typography Papers is an occasional book-length publication with a broad international scope, publishing extended articles relating typography to adjacent disciplines. Number 7 presents an eclectic collection of articles beginning with a lengthy consideration by type historian H. D. L. Vervliet of Claude Garamond: the designer whose new roman typefaces debuted in Paris in the 1530s and went on to dominate Western typography for the next two centuries. The late Justin Howes looks at the eighteenth-century belief in the necessity of perfection in type and printing. Eric Kindel discusses a nineteenth-century scheme for univocal letters. Sue Walker writes on twentieth-century typefaces designed for reading by young children. The issue concludes with Linda Reynolds's eyewitness account of pioneering work in legibility research in the 1970s and 1980s.