

INDEX TO VOL. 41

COLLEGE & RESEARCH LIBRARIES NEWS

Prepared by Eldon W. Tamblyn

FILING

Filing is word-by-word.

ABBREVIATIONS

Standard abbreviations are used except in titles. Names of some organizations, ALA, ACRL, LC, etc., are also abbreviated and are alphabetized as if spelled out. Special abbreviations:

appt.	—appointment
f.	—foundation
port.	—portrait
prof.	—profile
prog.	—program

SPECIAL USAGES

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Retired Librarian of Congress, L. Quincy Mumford answers librarians' questions about the

CUMULATIVE TITLE INDEX TO THE CLASSIFIED COLLECTIONS OF THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, 1978

the unique 132 volume, single-alphabet listing of virtually every work classified by LC since 1897.

Background: Librarians have been asking penetrating questions about the *Cumulative Title Index to the Classified Collections of the Library of Congress* (TLC) ever since it was first announced. We distilled what we believed to be the most significant of these questions and discussed them with retired Librarian of Congress Dr. L. Quincy Mumford, whose 21 year regime (1954-1974) witnessed such relevant landmarks as the beginning of MARC and the introduction of the Shared Cataloging Program. Here are some of the questions and his answers.

Carrollton: Dr. Mumford, just why *is* title access so important?

Mumford: Well, in the case of the Title Index to the LC Collections, its greatest value probably lies in its most obvious use. When only titles are known to a searcher, TLC will show: authors' names (and the years of publication), which lead to National Union Catalog entries; precise LC Classification Numbers, which lead to specific card images on the LC Shelflist microforms, and LC Card Numbers for ordering from the Cataloging Distribution Service. In the case of the Shelflist, of course, searches for the precise Class Number should be made in TLC even if the author is known as well as the title.

In addition to this primary use, I should like to comment on the recent trend by acquisitions departments to set up their records by title in order to enjoy faster and more precise access than is provided in main entry catalogs (especially when corporate authors and other problem authors are involved).

The Catalog Management Division of the Library of Congress converted its own Process Information File from a main entry to title arrangement about eight years ago, and I understand that their searching efficiency increased substantially after that change.

In short, librarians have long needed a definitive, single-alphabet title index to the Library's huge retrospective collection of the world's literature, and there is no doubt in my mind that this 132 volume set is going to fill that need.

Carrollton: Now that we've established the importance of title access, let's explore just how many and what kinds of titles are in the Classified Collections.

Mumford: Essentially, these contain all of the materials (both monographs and serials) which have ever been cataloged and classified by the Library of Congress since the adoption of its Classification System in 1897. As of January 1979, these totaled approximately 6.5 million titles. About one million (or 18 percent) of these records are included in the MARC (MACHine Readable Catalog) data base which was established in 1968.

Carrollton: In view of the fact that access to the MARC data base is already available to libraries in a wide variety of segments and formats — and as it amounts to only one-sixth of the Library's collection — would you describe for us just what records make up the **non-MARC** portion of TLC?

Mumford: Yes. The more than 5½ million **non-MARC** entries in TLC will include the following:

— English Language works cataloged before 1968,

- French Language works cataloged before 1973,
- German, Spanish and Portuguese Language works cataloged before 1975,
- Materials in the other Roman-alphabet languages cataloged before 1976, and
- Transliterated non-Roman alphabet materials cataloged by LC through 1978.

Because of these delays in entering the Roman-alphabet non-English-Language materials, it is estimated that more than half of the one million records prepared during the 12 years of the Library's Shared Cataloging Program have not entered the MARC data base.

A small number of exceptions to the above listing are represented by the Library's highly selective RECON (REtrospective CONversion) Program which after several years has only just reached its 150,000th record (most of which covered 1968 and 1969 English Language reprints).

Actually, it has been the Library's long range emphasis on collecting and cataloging non-U.S. materials which has led it well beyond the role of a "national library" to its preeminence as a "library to the world". This emphasis is illustrated by the fact

that in the last ten years, only 37 percent of the books processed by LC were in English (and, of course, a large number of these were of non-U.S. origin).

Carrollton: Well, that pretty well takes care of TLC's coverage of the non-MARC records. Now let's talk about OCLC. Several librarians have asked what benefits they would get from the Title

Index that they would not already be getting as OCLC participants.

Mumford: First, of course, is the matter of coverage. Because of the overwhelming size, longevity and international scope of LC's holdings, the great majority of records in its classified collections have *not* been included in MARC, OCLC, or any other data bases.

Actually, there's no way of knowing exactly how many records are in the LC Classified Collections that are not in OCLC. We know how many records LC has sent to OCLC (over one million MARC records) but we do not know how many non-duplicate retrospective LC records have been put into the data base by OCLC participants. In spite of the large numbers of records cited by OCLC, after one deducts the MARC input, non-print materials, duplicate records, local publications, and other non-LC materials, the number of retrospective non-MARC LC records entered by OCLC participants should be relatively small. Based on conversations with LC catalogers and others, however, my outside guess would be that some 1.5

This sample illustrates the multilingual character of the Index.

AMERIKA

Amerika cithi. Misra. Ramarani. Japan. 1968. E169.02.M49.
70-911289.*
Amerika daigaku meguri. Maeda. Yoichi. Japan. 1961. LA227.2.M25.
79-808479.*
Amerika Daishichi Kantai. Imai. Kesaharu. Japan. 1973. VA63.S48.14.
73-805940.*
Amerika daitoryo seido ron. Utsunomiya. Shizuo. Japan. 1974.
JK511.U87 75-801808

Amerika e no rienjo. Goto. Tsutomu. Japan. 1956. DS832.7A6G6.
72-806670.*
Amerika en de presidentsverkiezing. Mandere. Henri Charles Jacob
van der. The Hague. 1952. JK524.M3. 55-23423.
Amerika en internationale samenwerking. Lippman. Walter. New
York. 1945. E744.L561
Amerika—en ny civilisat
E169.1.P48. 37-19238
Amerika en wij. Lefevre. Theo. Lier. 1968. E169.12.L4. 79-394452
Amerika en wij. Vlekke. Bernard Hubertus Maria. Roermond. 1948.
E169.1.V58. 49-27176.
... .. Rudolf Horst Eduard

65% of actual size

Each entry contains full title through the first complete thought, Author, LC Class Number, LC Card Number and full imprint data. MARC and Romanized entries are identified.

Mumford (Continued)

million unique non-MARC LC records may have been added by OCLC participating libraries.

This, of course, leaves 4 million non-MARC records in the Classified Collections that are not in the OCLC data base.

The main reasons for the relative lack of OCLC overlap, as indicated above, are the size and international nature of the Library of Congress holdings when compared to those of even the largest of the OCLC participants.

COMPARISONS OF HOLDINGS

The overwhelming relative strengths of the LC collections in specific subject areas are best illustrated in the biennial report, *Titles Classified by the Library of Congress Classification: National Shelflist Count* (published by the University of California at Berkeley under the auspices of the organization of "Chief Collection Development Officers of Large Research Libraries"). This study compares the holdings of LC to those of 27 major U.S. research libraries in individual LC Classification Schedules.

The 1977 edition of this report shows that the Library of Congress' holdings are often two or more times as large as those of second-place libraries in a wide variety of significant subject areas, including: American History (Classes E-F), Social Sciences (H-Hx), Language & Literature (P-Pz), Technology (T-Tx), and Bibliography and Library Science (Z).

In a telephone survey conducted by Carrollton Press during September, 1979, of the 20 largest members of the Association of Research Libraries, it was learned that although 16 of them are currently OCLC participants, none submit significant numbers of retrospective LC records to OCLC. (A possible exception to this is the University of Texas, which has sent OCLC approximately 20,000 retrospective records to date.)

LC CLASSIFICATION NUMBER CHANGES

Tens of thousands of LC Classification-Number

changes will have been picked up and printed in TLC. In many cases where participating OCLC libraries derive their cataloging data from old LC printed cards it would be beneficial if they would consult TLC entries before they contribute retrospective cataloging to the OCLC data base.

Access to up-to-date LC Classification numbers, of course, will also be extremely important to libraries converting from Dewey to the LC Classification system. Moreover, OCLC participants can refer to TLC to find LC Class Numbers for those OCLC records which show only Dewey call numbers.

Carrollton: Dr. Mumford, you've demonstrated the usefulness and unique coverage of the *LC Title Index*. But the set is expensive (even with our pre-publication prices and extended payment plans). How can librarians justify its cost?

Mumford: I think the cost effectiveness of the set is best illustrated by the fact that for a one-time expenditure which is less than the year's salary of a cataloger, TLC will go on year after year saving time and money for a library's Reference, Acquisitions and Cataloging Departments — and do so during those future years when inflation will have increased staff salaries and other costs.

Looking at it another way, TLC records cost only \$1.78 per thousand at the pre-publication price — and even less if paid in advance. The arguments for ordering the set now and paying in advance also seem impressive to me. Those libraries which ordered Mansell's *Pre-1956 Imprints* edition of the *National Union Catalog* when it was first announced paid less than half of today's price for that set. Also, the 10% prepayment discount on the Title Index amounts to a healthy \$1,143. It is therefore obviously advantageous for libraries to get their orders on record now at the pre-publication price. That way, they'll be certain to get the "Z" volumes at the same price they paid for the "A" volumes.

As the TLC Index is produced from the REMARC Database, the title entries will be enhanced by the addition of full imprint data. Also, TLC itself can be used to order full REMARC records for retrospective conversion.

To: Carrollton Press, Inc., 1911 Ft. Myer Drive
Arlington, Virginia 22209

Orders to United Kingdom and Western Europe c/o Mansell Publishing
3 Bloomsbury Place, London WC1A 2QA England.

- Please record our order for the complete *Cumulative Title Index to the Classified Collections of the Library of Congress, 1978* at the Pre-publication, Set-discount Price. 132 hardcover volumes (approximately 100,000 pages) ... \$11,432 Deduct 10% or \$1,143 if payment accompanies your order.
- Please record our order on a Subscription Basis @368/month (4 volumes) for _____ months (as we prefer not to encumber the total amount at this time). Deduct 10% (\$36.80) for each month for which you wish to pay in advance.
- First Annual Supplement covering January 1, 1979, through December 31, 1979, five volumes.....\$485.

Name _____

Address _____

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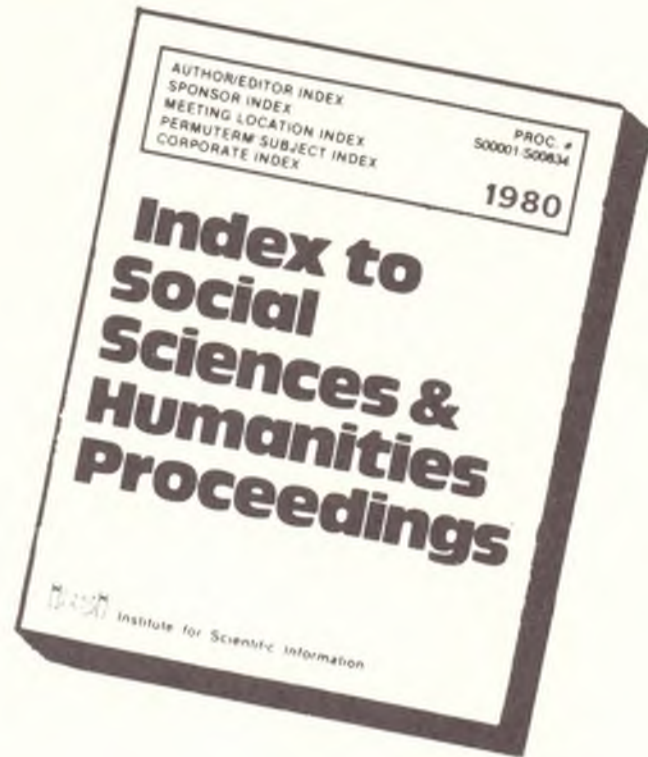
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