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HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE 1994 ANNUAL REPORT

Sarah E. Thomas recently issued her report as Director for Cataloging covering fiscal year 1994 that ended September 30. Below are highlights excerpted from that report.

Production

Despite a reduction in staff due to budgetary constraints, staff cataloged a record 279,809 titles, 13,000 more than the previous record year in 1992, and over 110,000 more than were cataloged in 1982.

The directorate established twin goals of staying current with incoming receipts and reducing the historical arrearage. Divisions concentrated on work completed exceeding receipts, with the result that the directorate received 327,545 items for cataloging and completed 337,171.

Copy Cataloging

Perhaps the single biggest factor in increasing the production was LC's broad-scale introduction of copy cataloging, the practice of adapting bibliographic records created by librarians outside the Library for internal use. Copy cataloging has shot up from a mere 1,800 titles in FY 91 to more than 45,000 in FY 94.

Arrearage Reduction

A SWAT team concentrating on materials in English, French, and Italian in the arrearage had cataloged over 7,000 titles, double "normal" production. A Hungarian SWAT team eliminated the entire backlog of Hungarian titles in only 90 days, and an Arabic SWAT team processed almost 5,000 items by the end of the fiscal year. Another team, made up of 5 catalogers from various divisions and one from the Rare Books and Special Collections Division, eliminated almost 100,000 pamphlet items in 3 months and left a well-organized collection in its wake.

Cooperative Projects

Another creative approach to increasing the number of titles cataloged was to coordinate cataloging with other libraries. In one, LC gives priority to Mexican imprints, while Princeton University assigns priority treatment to Italian titles, thus conserving the resources on LC's romance languages teams with the goal of processing 7,000 titles at substantially reduced cost and with increased throughput, since the Library will do original cataloging on only 3,500, rather than 7,000 items. A project with Harvard University differs in that Harvard and LC are cooperating in the cataloging of materials in LC's respective German arrearage. Titles held in common by the two libraries are divided and cataloged, with the result that LC's German language teams bear only half the load, and titles can be cataloged with dispatch.

The Program for Cooperative Cataloging gained momentum, with a major recruitment effort bringing in over 35 additional ARL members wishing to participate and numerous other libraries. With the endorsement of a core bibliographic record for monographs, the PCC made noteworthy progress toward a standard record that would feature access points under authority control and essential data elements that would lead to more cost-effective cataloging. Authority contributions to NACO are up by 6% and bibliographic record contributions increased by 98%. As the 36 libraries trained this year move to independence, the Library can expect to see even more dramatic increases.

Both the National Library of Canada and the British Library are cooperating with the Library to reduce the number of inconsistencies in cataloging practice, making record sharing easier, and in reviewing differences in the various versions of the MARC format used for communicating the bibliographic records. The British Library began contributing personal name authority records to what has been renamed the Anglo-American Authority File.

The bibliographic workstations (BWS) being installed throughout the Cataloging Directorate have provided a powerful means of connectivity, multitasking, cutting and pasting, macro use, and other features that are revolutionizing cataloging. The many labor-saving programs available through the BWS increased productivity for certain phases of cataloging by as much as 25% and reduced some clerical aspects of cataloging.

Enhancements

The BWS played a key role in the pilot Electronic Cataloging in Publication program and in the text capture and electronic conversion (TCEC) initiative led by the Bibliographic Enrichment Advisory Team. In 1993, LC initiated a research and development project to test the feasibility of transmission of electronic manuscripts over the Internet in lieu of mailing the printed galleys. The University of Arizona Press, the University of New Mexico Press, the University of South Carolina Press, the University of Tennessee, and HarperCollins sent over 75 texts in electronic format to LC for cataloging in the CIP program. TCEC enables the Library to include tables of contents in bibliographic records and to modify rapidly source copy obtained through searching over the Internet.

Staff in the Cataloging Policy and Support Office made progress in the online conversion of the LC classification schedules to MARC records. About half the schedules have been converted and incorporated into a single database using the USMARC format for classification.

Decimal Classification

The Decimal Classification Division, at over seventy years the oldest of the directorate's outreach programs, added Dewey numbers to over 115,000 records, an increase of 3,000 over FY 93, and the editorial team completed work on the schedules and tables for Dewey's Edition 21, to be published in 1996.

Personnel

One of the few and one of the most crucial appointments made in this year was that of the chief of the Cataloging Policy and Support Office with Barbara Tillett filling the vacancy left by the retirement of Ben Tucker two years' previous. Susan Vita assumed responsibility for managing the Special Materials Cataloging Division in May to tackle the enormous sound recordings arrearage along with a number of other challenges.

COOPERATIVE CATALOGING

COOPERATIVE CATALOGING PROGRAMS IN FISCAL YEAR 1994

The monographic cooperative cataloging programs coordinated by the Regional and Cooperative Cataloging Division contributed to numerous successful accomplishments both nationally and internationally. The staff of the Cooperative Cataloging Teams invested significant time and effort to attain record achievements in NACO library expansion, international library cooperation, innovative cooperative projects, documentation contributions and improvements, and continuous NACO and SACO training enhancements. Total participation increased to 140 institutions, an increase of 36 over the previous fiscal year, a record high. The number of NACO funnel projects doubled in FY 94; funnel projects provide for joint ventures of several institutions to contribute to cooperative programs through one coordinating institution, thereby pooling resources and sharing information.

Despite staffing shortages, the catalogers on the Cooperative Cataloging Teams conducted 21 separate NACO training classes (over 50% in the last quarter of the fiscal year). True cooperation was achieved through the NACO institutions' willingness to pay for half of the trainer's travel expenses. Representatives from two cooperating institutions participated as observers during NACO training sessions in September, leading the way for those observers to conduct eventually sessions on their own. Several newly trained NACO participants attained independence in record time this year. The cooperative cataloging staff also developed a pre-training package of information for future NACO institutions to

introduce them to the program and its benefits; the *NACO Participants' Manual* was published for the benefit of all NACO institutions; and, the NACO training outline and training materials have been revised on an ongoing basis.

SACO activities focused on training new libraries to submit subject proposals through the online subject proposal form on MARVEL, eliminating backlogs of proposals, collaborating with the Cataloging Policy and Support Office (CPSO) to streamline and clarify procedures for handling cooperative proposals, developing guidelines for SACO membership, creating new and revised online versions of the manual subject proposal and change forms to be mounted on MARVEL, developing help screens to be used in conjunction with these online forms, and working toward future expansion of SACO.

In the international cooperation arena, cooperative cataloging achieved two major milestones this year: the contribution of more than 3,000 personal name authority records to the name authority file from the British Library and the inclusion of subject heading proposals from the National Library of Canada to LCSH. Both these national libraries are continuing their dialogue with LC in an effort to bring about greater cooperation. Other highlights include a visit to LC from a representative of the National Library of Australia and visits to Great Britain and Canada by members of the INTCO group.

The Cooperative Cataloging Council (CCC) continued into its second year of operation, concentrating on the transition to the (PCC), the establishment of a governance structure for the program, and the expansion of the work done by the seven original task groups. The reports of these task groups laid the groundwork for the formation of the PCC by setting a standard for program bibliographic records, now known as the core record, and suggesting a means for the efficient production and dissemination of all program records, including authorities. The Library of Congress will function as the Secretariat and it is expected that this role will primarily be carried out by the Regional and Cooperative Cataloging Division and the Cooperative Cataloging Teams.

NACO HEBRAICA FUNNEL

October 2-7, 1994, marked the beginning of a cooperative cataloging project relating to Hebraica and Judaica librarianship as catalogers from nine major Judaica libraries met in New York City at the Jewish Theological Seminary and the New York Public Library for formal NACO training. Participants were taught the details of creation and revision of records in the National Authority File and learned procedures for submitting new and revised LC subject heading proposals. The training covered the USMARC authority format, AACR 2 1988, the LCRIS, and the *Hebraica Cataloging Manual* (by Paul Maher of LC) as applied to the cataloging of Hebraica. Use was also made of a workbook for establishing Hebrew and Yiddish personal names, consisting of 133 examples of name authorities compiled by Joan Biella of LC.

Brandeis University Libraries and the Lucius N. Littauer Foundation provided generous support for the project.

The first funnel record (nr94-33898) was submitted on October 11, 1994, by Gratz College. Since that time additional headings have been flowing through the funnel coordinator and into the national authority file.

DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGING

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS RULE INTERPRETATIONS (LCRI)

Cumulative index of LCRI to the *Anglo-American Cataloguing Rules*, second edition, 1988 revision, that have appeared in issues of *Cataloging Service Bulletin*. Any LCRI previously published but not listed below is no longer applicable and has been cancelled. Lines in the margins (|) of revised interpretations indicate where changes have occurred.

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For the cataloging of CIPs at the galley stage, use the information supplied by the publisher on the CIP data sheet as the chief source of information for the publication, distribution, etc., area. At the CIP verification stage, adjust the information in this area, if necessary, according to normal rules for non-CIP and post-CIP cataloging.

Non-CIP and Post-CIP Cataloging

If any element of the publication, distribution, etc., area is transcribed from a prescribed source, do not bracket it even though it is obscurely presented (as in the case of seals, insignia, logos, etc.) or is found on a stamp or label.

Make a note to convey that such information is found on a stamp or label.

Imprint stamped on verso of t.p.
Publisher from label on t.p.

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Choice of Publishers

CIP Cataloging

For the cataloging of CIPs at the galley stage, record only one place and publisher. Take this information from that supplied by the publisher on the CIP data sheet. Do not record the name of a distributor, unless there is no publisher named. At the CIP verification stage, adjust this information, if necessary, according to normal procedures for non-CIP and post-CIP cataloging.

Non-CIP and Post-CIP Cataloging

Record the names of all publishers appearing on the chief source of information of the edition being cataloged (or the names appearing on the single source used for the publisher statement when the publisher is not named on the chief source). Record also the name of a U.S. publisher appearing anywhere on the item when a non-U.S. publisher appears on the chief source.

t.p.: Clarendon Press Oxford
t.p. verso: Published in the United States by Oxford
University Press, New York
transcription: Oxford : Clarendon Press ; New York : Oxford
University Press

If the chief source has on it a "general" imprint name that is shared by associated companies or by parent and branch companies and the specific firm names appear in a secondary position, generally assume that the first of these names represents the publisher of the item and combine the firm's name with the "general" imprint name. If this place is not in the U.S. and a U.S. place is coupled with one of the other firm names, add this place to the "general" imprint name also.

t.p.: Pitman Publishing
t.p. verso:
Sir Isaac Pitman and Sons Ltd.
Pitman House, Parker Street,
Kingsway, London WC2B 5PB
P.O. Box 46038, Banda Street,
Nairobi, Kenya

Pitman Publishing Pty. Ltd.
Pitman House, 138 Bouverie Street,
Carlton, Victoria 3053, Australia

Pitman Publishing Corporation
6 East 43rd Street
New York, NY 10017 USA
transcription: London ; New York, NY, USA : Pitman

t.p.: Penguin Books

t.p. verso:

Penguin Books Ltd., Harmondsworth, Middlesex,
England

Penguin Books Inc., ... Baltimore, Maryland

Penguin Books Australia Ltd., Ringwood,
Victoria, Australia

Penguin Books Canada Limited, ... Markham,
Ontario, Canada

Penguin Books (N.Z.) Ltd., ... Auckland 10, New
Zealand

transcription: Harmondsworth, Middlesex, England ;
Baltimore, Md. : Penguin Books

If the chief source has on it a specific firm name and a statement about associated companies or a parent organization appears elsewhere in the item, do not include these associated companies or their places in the imprint.

t.p.: Newnes Technical Books

(Information from outside the book establishes that this firm
is located in London)

t.p. verso:

The Butterworth Group

United Kingdom Butterworth & Co (Publishers) Ltd.
London: 88 Kingsway, WC2B 6AB

Australia Butterworths Pty Ltd.

Sydney: 586 Pacific Highway,
Chatswood NSW 2067

Also at Melbourne, Brisbane, Adelaide and Perth

Canada

Butterworth & Co (Canada) Ltd.

Toronto: 2265 Midland Avenue, Scarborough
Ontario, MIP 4S1

New Zealand Butterworths of New Zealand, Ltd.

Wellington: T & W Young Building
77-85 Customhouse Quay, 1, CPO Box 472

South Africa Butterworth & Co (South Africa) (Pty) Ltd.
Durban: 152-154 Gale Street

USA

Butterworth (Publishers) Inc.

Boston: 19 Cummings Park, Woburn, MA
01801

First published 1978 by Newnes Technical Books
A Butterworth Imprint

transcription: [London] : Newnes Technical Books

t.p.: Sir Isaac Pitman & Sons Ltd.

t.p. verso:

Sir Isaac Pitman & Sons Ltd.

London, Bath, Carlton, Melbourne, Johannesburg

Associated Companies

Pitman Medical Publishing Company Ltd.
46 Charlotte Street, London

Sir Isaac Pitman & Sons (Canada) Ltd.
381-383 Church Street, Toronto
transcription: London : I. Pitman

Distributors

If information concerning the distributor is printed or appears on a stamp or label anywhere in the item, record the distributor in the publication, distribution, etc., area. (Ignore distributors given only on the dust jacket.) Record the name of the distributor if it differs in form from the name of the publisher even though both belong to the same entity. *Exceptions:* 1) Do not record those distributors that are remaindering an edition, that are secondhand dealers, or that act in some other capacity as outlets for only part of an edition. Distributors of these types are of no bibliographic significance. If in doubt as to the significance of the distributor statement, record it. 2) If distribution is dispersed between publisher and distributor(s) or between distributor and distributor (with one distributing in one area and the other distributing in another area), give only the distributor that distributes the edition in the U.S. If, in case of dispersed distribution, there is no distributor in the U.S., give the first-named distributor only when there is no publisher. 3) Do not record distributors found on items older than the current three years.

foot of t.p.: Alfred A. Knopf, New York
t.p. verso: Distributed by Random House, New York
publication, etc., area: New York : Knopf : Distributed by
Random House

For items from the United States Government Printing Office (GPO), retain the statement that an item is for sale by the Superintendent of Documents since only a portion of GPO's items is distributed in that manner.

Recording Multiple Entities

When recording the names of two or more publishers, distributors, etc., and the names appear together in the item in a single statement that connects them linguistically, generally give them in a single statement rather than separating them with a space-colon-space. However, if the names need to be transcribed after different places, give each entity in a separate publisher statement in the publication, distribution, etc., area.

New York : Foremost Americans Pub. Corp. for Bowker

London : National Council for Educational Technology with
the Library Association

London : Bodley Head for Mackays

but New York : Garland ; Paris : Fondation Le Corbusier
(*source:* Garland Publishing, Inc., New York and
London, and Fondation Le Corbusier, Paris)

Note that if the entities are located in different places, it does not necessarily mean that the item was published, distributed, etc., in those places. Record as places of publication, etc., only the locations of the entities that are actually publishing, distributing, releasing, etc., the item. However, names of places rejected for recording as places of publication, etc., may be retained in the publisher statement if they appear in conjunction with the names of the entities being recorded here.

Riberalta, Bolivia : Publicado por el Instituto Lingüístico de
Verano en colaboración con el Ministerio de Educación
y Cultura

Toronto ; Buffalo : Published for the Glenbow-Alberta
Institute, Calgary, Alta., by University of Toronto Press

Rio de Janeiro : Livraria Editora Cátedra em convênio com o Instituto Nacional do Livro, Ministério da Educação e Cultura, Brasília

London : Published by Mechanical Engineering Publications Ltd. for the Institute of Tribology, Leeds University, and the Institut national des sciences appliquées, Lyon

If the names of two or more entities appear in separate statements on the chief source of information of the edition being cataloged (or on the single source used for the publisher statement when the publisher is not named on the chief source), do not routinely give in the publication, distribution, etc., area the entities that are not involved with the publication, distribution, etc., of the item. Generally give them in a quoted noted instead.

foot of t.p.: George Godwin, London and New York
middle of t.p.: Published in association with the Plastics and Rubber Institute
publication, etc., area: London ; New York : Godwin
note area: "Published in association with the Plastics and Rubber Institute."

foot of t.p.: The University of Tennessee Press, Knoxville
middle of t.p.: Published in cooperation with the Tennessee Historical Commission
publication, etc., area: Knoxville : University of Tennessee Press
note area: "Published in cooperation with the Tennessee Historical Commission."

foot of t.p.: Publication of the Hawaii Natural History Association
at head of title: Published in cooperation with the National Park Service
publication, etc., area: [Honolulu] : Hawaii Natural History Association
note area: "Published in cooperation with the National Park Service."

1.4F2. [Rev.]

CIP Cataloging

For the cataloging of CIPs at the galley stage, take the date of publication from the year given in the "projected publication date" provided by the publisher on the CIP data sheet. At the CIP verification stage, adjust this information, if necessary, according to normal procedures for non-CIP and post-CIP cataloging.

Printing Dates

If a publication date is transcribed, e.g., from the prescribed source of information, and the item also contains a later date that represents the date the item was *first* manufactured, use the date of manufacture as the basis for inferring the true publication date. Such inferences must be bracketed, even when the inferred year of publication turns out to be the same as the stated date of manufacture. In all cases, introduce the resulting corrected date of publication with "i.e.," the whole enclosed by square brackets.

title page: 1986
verso of title page: printed 1987
bibliographic record: 1986 [i.e. 1987]

Dates of manufacture are normally indicated by explicit statements. In the case of GPO imprints, dates of printing are indicated implicitly by location:

1) dates found in numerical identifiers on signatures in U.S. Congressional documents (e.g., 70-7780-81-2, meaning printed in 1981, at the foot of p. 13 of a

document) should be routinely taken as dates of printing.

title page: 1980
signature number: 70-7780-81-2
bibliographic record: 1980 [i.e. 1981]

2) dates found in GPO colophons should be routinely taken as dates of printing.

title page: 1986
colophon: 1987
bibliographic record: 1986 [i.e. 1987]

For the recording of printing dates additional to publication dates when correction is not involved, see LCRI 1.4G4.

Multiple Dates

If the date on the item appears as a multiple date, give it as found. Follow it with the actual or approximate date as a correction within brackets.

1978/79 [i.e. 1979]
1978/1979 [i.e. 1978?]
1978/9 [i.e. 1978 or 1979]

1.8. STANDARD NUMBER AND TERMS OF AVAILABILITY AREA. [Rev.]

International Standard Book Number

1) *Existing standard numbering system.* The International Standard Book Number (ISBN) system developed from the book numbering system introduced in the United Kingdom in 1967. The principles and procedures for international standard book numbering are now embodied in the International Organization for Standardization's Recommendation 2108. The purpose of the ISBN is to identify one title or edition of a title from one specific publisher by number for processing and inventory control. The ISBN is carried in the MARC record and has become an additional access point in the catalog record in many computer-based systems, including the system at the Library of Congress.

Each ISBN consists of ten digits and is divided into four parts as follows:

a) *Group identifier.* This identifies the national, geographic, or other similar grouping of publishers. The group identifier varies in length according to likely output of items in a group; the larger the output, the smaller the group identifier. Group identifiers are allocated by the International ISBN Agency in Berlin; to date the following have been allocated:

- 0, 1 Australia, Canada, New Zealand, South Africa, United Kingdom, United States, Zimbabwe (formerly Rhodesia)
- 2 Belgium (French speaking), Canada (French speaking), France, Switzerland (French speaking)
- 3 Austria, Federal Republic of Germany, Switzerland (German speaking)
- 4 Japan
- 5 Soviet Union
- 7 China
- 82 Norway
- 83 Poland
- 84 Spain and other selected Hispanic countries
- 85 Brazil
- 86 Yugoslavia
- 87 Denmark
- 88 Italy
- 90 Belgium (Dutch speaking), Netherlands
- 91 Sweden
- 92 International organizations, Unesco

950	Argentina
951	Finland
962	Hong Kong
963	Hungary
965	Israel
968	Mexico
971	Philippines
977	Egypt
978	Nigeria
99	Surinam

b) *Publisher identifier.* This identifies a particular publisher within a group. The length of this part varies; the larger a publisher's output, the shorter the publisher's identifier. Publisher identifiers are allocated by group or national ISBN agencies.

c) *Title identifier.* This identifies a particular title or edition of a title published by a particular publisher. The length of this part depends upon the length of the publisher identifier. Title identifiers are usually assigned by the publisher.

d) *Check digit.* This is always the last digit of the number; it consists of a single digit, 0-9, or the capital letter X, which represents the number 10. The check digit is derived from a calculation on the other nine digits and is used in computer systems to validate numbers as a means of checking against errors in transcription.

1) *Previous numbering system.* Prior to the adoption of the existing system, Standard Book Numbers (SBN) consisted of nine digits. The only difference between ISBNs and SBNS is that the latter do not contain a group identifier. SBNS were used only in the United Kingdom and the United States. With the inception of the ISBN system, all nine-digit numbers present in the LC MARC database were transformed into ISBNs by the addition of an initial zero to each number by means of computer program.

Transcription

Each ISBN (valid or invalid) recorded in the bibliographic record together with any qualification and associated terms of availability constitutes a single incidence of the ISBN area.

Transcribe ISBNs that appear on CIP data sheets or on publications. Do not transcribe prices or other terms of availability. Add qualifiers to the numbers if these found data are followed by parenthetical qualifiers or if the found data are followed by succinct information appropriate to qualifiers, e.g., the infinity symbol (∞) which indicates permanent paper. Do not make up and use qualifiers additional to these found in the transcribed data. Arrange the numbers with their related prices, according to the rule. Transcribe first the number that is applicable to the item being described; transcribe other numbers in the order presented. Use judgment to deal with unusual, complex situations or unusual phenomena.

1.8E1. [Rev.]

Do not apply the optional provision of the rule.

2.8C. *Optional addition. Terms of availability.* [Rev.]

Do not apply the optional addition of the rule.

24.10B. [Rev.]

Place Qualifiers

Add to the name of a local church, cathedral, monastery, convent, abbey, temple, mosque, synagogue, etc., the name of the place in which it is located, ~~unless~~.

Eglise Saint-Jean-Baptiste (Bourbourg, France)

Bethel Baptist Church (Washington County, Ky.)

Tenafly Presbyterian Church (Tenafly, N.J.)

Parish Church of Limpsfield (Limpsfield, England)

Note 1: Headings already coded for AACR 2 that lack a qualifier called for by this directive should not be changed unless a conflict or some other extreme need arises.

Note 2: Before 1995, references were made from the place in which the local religious institution is located. Delete such references when maintenance work is required to the authority record for another reason.

Multiple Qualifiers

If the name needs the addition of both a general designation and the name of the place, add the general designation first.

Santo Domingo (Monastery : Pamplona, Spain)

Churches, Chapels, etc., of Larger Institutions

If a church, chapel, etc., is a subordinate unit of a larger institution and is entered directly under its own name (24.12), generally add the name of the larger institution as a qualifier. Make a reference from the name as a subheading of the larger institution.

Chapel of the Good Shepherd (General Theological Seminary)

x General Theological Seminary (New York, N.Y.).
Chapel of the Good Shepherd

26.2C. *See also references.* [Rev.]

Names in the Refer From Line of a Cross Reference and in Established Headings Are the Same

For personal names (including any pseudonym), when the entire form in the first line of a reference and the entire form in an established heading are the same, attempt to resolve the conflict by additions to the name in the reference (cf. LCRI 22.17-22.20). If there are no data available to resolve the conflict, make a *see also* reference. This applies whether the cross reference is already in the file or is the result of the item being cataloged.

100 Goldstein, Chaim Itzl

500 Goldstein, Charles

(Goldstein, Charles, already established; no data available to resolve the conflict)

100 Hodges, Charles William

500 Anacreon

(Anacreon already established; no data available to resolve the conflict)

but 100 Erhard, Werner

400 Rosenberg, Jack

(Rosenberg, Jack, 1932- established; this is not a conflict)

See also References from Individuals to the Group

When the name of a group contains the name of one or more of its members, make a *see also* reference from the heading for each person to the heading for the group (but not from the group to the person). The Library of Congress is limiting this practice to

collections of special materials in lieu of making multiple added entries on individual bibliographic records.

26.3A7. Different forms of heading. [Rev.]

References from Location

Note: Before 1995, references were made from the place in which a local religious institution or U.S. chamber of commerce is located. Delete such references when maintenance is required to the authority record for another reason.

References from Jurisdiction

If a government body is entered independently, make a reference from its name as a subheading of the government that created or controls it (cf. 24.17). Make the reference from the name used in the heading and from the English name if a non-English name has been chosen for the heading. If the body's name includes the name or the abbreviation of the name of the government in noun form, make the reference from jurisdiction followed by the name of the body, omitting the name of the jurisdiction unless such an omission would result in a heading that does not make sense.

110 National Institutes of Health (U.S.)
410 United States. National Institutes of Health

110 Victoria and Albert Museum
410 Great Britain. Victoria and Albert Museum

110 Universität Heidelberg
410 Baden-Württemberg (Germany). Universität Heidelberg

110 Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County
410 Los Angeles County (Calif.). Natural History Museum

110 Musée des beaux-arts de Troyes
410 Troyes (France). Musée des beaux-arts

110 Roosevelt Junior High School (Eugene, Or.)
410 Eugene (Or.). Roosevelt Junior High School

110 Centre d'étude de la population et de la famille
(Belgium)
410 Population and Family Study Centre (Belgium)
410 Centrum voor Bevolkungs- en Gezinsstudien (Belgium)
410 Belgium. Centre d'étude de la population et de la
famille
410 Belgium. Population and Family Study Centre

110 Muleshoe Junior High School (Muleshoe, Tex.)
410 Muleshoe (Tex.). Junior High School

110 Baltimore Redevelopment Corporation
410 Baltimore (Md.). Redevelopment Corporation

110 Wyandotte County Museum
410 Wyandotte County (Kan.). Museum

110 United States Employment Service
410 United States. Employment Service

110 U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
410 United States. Fish and Wildlife Service

110 Indiana University, Bloomington
410 Indiana. University, Bloomington

SERIES DESCRIPTION AND ACCESS

The Library of Congress has concluded its deliberations concerning the proposal to cease tracing series with the below listed decisions and recommendations. The Library will

- 1) continue to provide series authority records and controlled access for all series, numbered and unnumbered;
- 2) increase series training and cooperative efforts to share the workload of creating series authority records for all series by providing a solid, basic foundation and continuing education and by increasing cooperative contributions;
- 3) provide more efficient policies and procedures for cataloging series by reviewing cataloging levels to provide appropriate access, by increasing the number of series classified as a collection, and by continuing to seek ways to simplify series authority creation and maintenance;
- 4) vigorously pursue automated assistance in series work as the area that holds the most hope for reducing cataloging time and increasing productivity.

CATALOGING GUIDELINES FOR INTERACTIVE MULTIMEDIA

The Library of Congress will begin to apply to its own cataloging of interactive multimedia (IAMM) the newly published *Guidelines for Bibliographical Description of Interactive Multimedia*. The guidelines were prepared by ALA's Interactive Multimedia Guidelines Review Task Force and have been approved by the ALA/ALCTS Committee on Cataloging: Description and Access, the ALA/ALCTS Cataloging and Classification Section, and ALCTS. They are available from the publisher, ALA, at \$10.00 a copy.

These guidelines, in preparation since June 1991, are a response to demands from catalogers for separate, practical instructions on the cataloging of IAMM resources, as these resources become an increasingly important part of library collections. The new guidelines are based on AACR 2 and bridge the concepts found in the chapters for sound recordings, motion pictures and videorecordings, kits/multimedia, and computer files (chapters 6, 7, 8, and 9). For the present, however, these guidelines are a temporary measure that will allow the broader library community to test and refine these concepts before they are formally incorporated into AACR 2. During this time, both the ALA/ALCTS Committee on Cataloging: Description and Access, and the Library of Congress will be monitoring the experience with IAMM and encourage comments from those catalogers actively involved. (Comments to the Library of Congress should be forwarded to Patrick Bernard, policy specialist for computer files, pber@loc.gov)

One important feature of the guidelines is the introduction of a new general material designation (GMD), "interactive multimedia." This GMD is to be used on all IAMM records.

Another feature of the guidelines is the option to describe multiple physical carriers in separate physical descriptions (300 fields) for each of the carriers. LC will apply this option on a case by case basis. (Cf. AACR 2, rule 1.10C2 on the use of multiple 300 fields.)

A new MARC code to identify IAMM (USMARC: Computer Files 008/26, Type of computer file) was approved by the MARBI at the ALA Annual Conference in Miami Beach, June 25-27, 1994. The new code will be implemented at LC after December 1995 as part of the final phase of LC's format integration. After the new code is implemented, it will be used for both monographic and serial IAMM records. In the meantime, monographic IAMM records will receive the code "m" indicating a combination of types of computer files. No applicable code is currently available for serials.

Although the guidelines do not address subject aspects, catalogers are encouraged to propose new subject headings for these materials as they deem appropriate.

The following conventions will apply to catalogers at LC.

1) Monographic IAMM records will reside on the Computer Files database and will follow the computer files format. These records will be created by the Computer Files Team, Special Materials Cataloging Division.

2) Serial IAMM records will reside on the Serials File. These records will be created by staff in the Serial Record Division.

3) As they are encountered, any older records for IAMM should be revised and brought into conformity with the new guidelines.

SUBJECT CATALOGING

SUBDIVISION SIMPLIFICATION PROGRESS

Since the Subject Subdivisions Conference took place at Airlie House, Virginia, in May 1991, progress continues to be made in simplifying subdivisions in the Library of Congress Subject Headings system. On Weekly Lists 94-31 to 94-42, changes were made in the following areas:

Recommendation #1. Toward achieving the recommended standard order of [topic]—[place]—[chronology]—[form] in LC subject heading strings, new topical subdivisions for which geographic orientation is logical are now established with the designation (*May Subd Geog*). On a case-by-case basis, subdivisions not previously divided by place are being authorized for geographic subdivision. Thirteen subdivisions not previously divided by place, including ten free-floating subdivisions listed below, were authorized for geographic subdivision during this period.

Recommendation #6. During the third quarter of 1994, progress in simplifying subdivisions was made in the following areas:

1) *Cancellation of subdivisions that represent the same or similar concepts in different forms:*

The subdivision —**Rules for classification and construction**, which was established under the headings **Ships; Bulk carrier cargo ships; Diving bells; Manned undersea research stations; and Oceanographic submersibles**, was cancelled and replaced by the standard free-floating subdivision —**Standards** under those headings.

The subdivision —**Transportation supplies and stores**, which was established under **United States. Army** and on the list of free-floating subdivisions used under individual military services, H 1159, was cancelled and replaced by —**Transportation—Equipment and supplies**. The subdivision —**Equipment and supplies** is a standard free-floating subdivision.

2) *Subdivisions replaced by phrase headings:*

Five subdivisions were cancelled and replaced by phrase headings during this period.

The subdivision —**Bulletin boards**, which was established under the heading **Christian education**, was replaced by the heading **Bulletin boards in Christian education**.

The subdivision —**Deductions** and its further subdivisions, which were established under the heading **Income tax**, were cancelled and replaced by headings of the type: **Income tax deductions; Income tax deductions for charitable contributions; Income tax deductions for taxes; etc.**

The subdivision —**Experimental areas**, which was established under the headings **Forests and forestry** and **Watersheds**, was discontinued in favor of **Experimental forests** and **Experimental watershed areas**.

The subdivision —**Minimum wage**, which was established under the heading **Wages**, was replaced by the direct heading **Minimum wage**.

The subdivision —**Succession**, which was established under the heading **Chief executive officers**, was replaced by the heading **Executive succession**.

Below is a list of the changes to free-floating subdivisions that took place during the third quarter.

CHANGED OR CANCELLED FREE-FLOATING SUBDIVISIONS

Weekly Lists 31-42, 1994

Subdivision	List in SCM	Change or replacement
—Animal models	H 1150	ADD: (<i>May Subd Geog</i>)
—Bioavailability	H 1149	ADD: (<i>May Subd Geog</i>)
—Biocompatibility	H 1158	ADD: (<i>May Subd Geog</i>)
—Biodegradation	H 1149	ADD: (<i>May Subd Geog</i>)
	H 1158	ADD: (<i>May Subd Geog</i>)
—Deoxidizing	H 1158	ADD: (<i>May Subd Geog</i>)
—Dilatation	H 1164	ADD: (<i>May Subd Geog</i>)
—Monuments	H 1100	ADD: (<i>May Subd Geog</i>)
	H 1103	ADD: (<i>May Subd Geog</i>)
—Rapid solidification processing	H 1158	ADD: (<i>May Subd Geog</i>)
—Soils	H 1180	ADD: (<i>May Subd Geog</i>)
—Susceptibility	H 1150	ADD: (<i>May Subd Geog</i>)
—Transportation supplies and stores	H 1159	—Transportation— Equipment and supplies

SUBJECT HEADINGS OF CURRENT INTEREST

Weekly Lists 31-42, 1994

Afro-American young men (*May Subd Geog*)
 Animal shelters (*May Subd Geog*)
 Attention-deficit disorder in adults (*May Subd Geog*)
 Computer hackers (*May Subd Geog*)
 Dhurries (*May Subd Geog*)
 Direct deposit payments (*May Subd Geog*)
 Dow Jones industrial average (*May Subd Geog*)
 Down payments (*May Subd Geog*)
 Dressing rooms (Performing arts) (*May Subd Geog*)
 Drugs of abuse (*May Subd Geog*)
 Employee health promotion (*May Subd Geog*)
 Employee raiding (*May Subd Geog*)
 Free Afro-Americans (*May Subd Geog*)
 Hair growth stimulants (*May Subd Geog*)
 Hand-clapping games (*May Subd Geog*)
 Internet advertising (*May Subd Geog*)
 Long-term memory (*May Subd Geog*)
 Lost articles (*May Subd Geog*)
 Minority-owned banks (*May Subd Geog*)
 Minoxidil (*May Subd Geog*)
 Orthokeratology (*May Subd Geog*)
 Overdrafts (*May Subd Geog*)
 PCMCIA cards (Microcomputers) (*May Subd Geog*)
 Peak-load pricing (*May Subd Geog*)
 Per diem allowances (*May Subd Geog*)
 Perishable goods (*May Subd Geog*)
 Personalized children's books (*May Subd Geog*)
 Points (Mortgage loans) (*May Subd Geog*)
 Preconception care (*May Subd Geog*)

Predatory pricing (*May Subd Geog*)
 Process art (*May Subd Geog*)
 Puerto Rican young men (*May Subd Geog*)
 Renter's insurance (*May Subd Geog*)
 Requests for proposals (Public contracts) (*May Subd Geog*)
 Sales quotas (*May Subd Geog*)
 Security deposits (*May Subd Geog*)
 Semiskilled labor (*May Subd Geog*)
 Social advocacy (*May Subd Geog*)
 Tanning salons (*May Subd Geog*)
 Telephone sex (*May Subd Geog*)
 Test marketing (*May Subd Geog*)
 Transsexualism (*May Subd Geog*)
 Travel with horses (*May Subd Geog*)
 Union dues (*May Subd Geog*)
 Womanist theology (*May Subd Geog*)
 Workweek (*May Subd Geog*)

REVISED LC SUBJECT HEADINGS

The list below comprises headings that were changed or cancelled on weekly lists 31-42, 1994.

<i>Cancelled Heading</i>	<i>Replacement Heading</i>	<i>May Subd Geog</i>
Africa—Industries	Industries—Africa	
Air-turbines	Wind turbines	YES
Air-turbines—Aerodynamics	Wind turbines—Aerodynamics	NO
Alpujarras (Spain)	Alpujarra Region (Spain)	NO
Architecture, Modern—Italy— 20th century	Architecture, Modern—20th century— Italy	
Asciadiacea	Sea squirts	YES
Australian aborigines—Children	Children, Australian aboriginal	YES
Ballads, Friesian	Ballads, Frisian	YES
Birds, Ornamental	Ornamental birds	YES
Body-marking	Body marking	YES
Body-marking—Folklore	Body marking—Folklore	NO
Body-marking—Religious aspects	Body marking—Religious aspects	NO
Body-marking—Religious aspects— Buddhism, [Christianity, etc.]	Body marking—Religious aspects— Buddhism, [Christianity, etc.]	NO
Body-marking—Religious aspects— Hinduism	Body marking—Religious aspects— Hinduism	NO
Body-marking in literature	Body marking in literature	NO
Bremanger Island (Norway)	Bremanger (Norway)	NO
Brittany in literature	Brittany (France)—In literature	NO
Buginese literature	Bugis literature	YES
Buginese poetry	Bugis poetry	YES
Bulk carrier cargo ships—Rules for classification and construction	Bulk carrier cargo ships—Standards	YES
Central Europe	Europe, Central	NO
Central Europe—Civilization	Europe, Central—Civilization	NO
Central Europe—Civilization— Classical influences	Europe, Central—Civilization— Classical influences	
Central Europe—Description and travel	Europe, Central—Description and travel	NO
Central Europe—History	Europe, Central—History	NO
Central Europe—History—1989-	Europe, Central—History—1989-	NO
Central Europe—Languages	Europe, Central—Languages	NO
Central Europe—Politics and government	Europe, Central—Politics and government	NO
Central Europe—Politics and government—1989-	Europe, Central—Politics and government— 1989-	NO
Chief executive officers—Succession	Executive succession	YES

China—Industries—1949-	Industries—China	
Christian education—Bulletin boards	Bulletin boards in Christian education	YES
Chrysopa carnea	Chrysoperla carnea	YES
Chumashan art	Chumash art	YES
Chumashan astronomy	Chumash astronomy	YES
Chumashan beadwork	Chumash beadwork	YES
Chumashan mythology	Chumash mythology	YES
Chumashan weapons	Chumash weapons	YES
Cichlidae	Cichlids	YES
Cichlidae, Fossil	Cichlids, Fossil	YES
Compressed work week	Compressed workweek	YES
Compressed work week—Law and legislation	Compressed workweek—Law and legislation	YES
Corporate planning	Business planning	YES
Cranesbills	Hardy geraniums	YES
Dancing—Folklore	Dance—Folklore	NO
Detective and mystery stories, Friesian	Detective and mystery stories, Frisian	YES
Detergents, Synthetic	Detergents	YES
Detergents, Synthetic—Biodegradation	Detergents—Biodegradation	YES
Diving bells—Rules for classification and construction	Diving bells—Standards	YES
Eritrea (Ethiopia)—Politics and government—1890-1941	Eritrea—Politics and government—1890-1941	NO
Eritrea (Ethiopia)—Politics and government—1941-1952	Eritrea—Politics and government—1941-1952	NO
Eritrea (Ethiopia)—Politics and government—1952-1962	Eritrea—Politics and government—1952-1962	NO
Ethnology—Central Europe	Ethnology—Europe, Central	
Europe in literature	Europe—In literature	NO
Folk songs, Friesian	Folk songs, Frisian	YES
Forests and forestry—Experimental areas	Experimental forests	YES
Forests and forestry—Colorado—Experimental areas	Experimental forests—Colorado	
Forests and forestry—Idaho—Experimental areas	Experimental forests—Idaho	
Forests and forestry—Massachusetts—Experimental areas	Experimental forests—Massachusetts	
Forests and forestry—Mexico—Experimental areas	Experimental forests—Mexico	
Friesian Americans	Frisian Americans	YES
Friesian drama	Frisian drama	YES
Friesian essays	Frisian essays	YES
Friesian fiction	Frisian fiction	YES
Friesian language	Frisian language	YES
Friesian language—To 1500	Frisian language—To 1500	NO
Friesian letters	Frisian letters	YES
Friesian literature	Frisian literature	YES
Friesian literature—20th century	Frisian literature—20th century	NO
Friesian movement	Frisian movement	YES
Friesian newspapers	Frisian newspapers	YES
Friesian philology	Frisian philology	YES
Friesian poetry	Frisian poetry	YES
Friesian poetry—To 1500	Frisian poetry—To 1500	NO
Friesians	Frisians	YES
Friesians—United States	Frisians—United States	
Futurebus+ (Computer network protocol)	Futurebus+ (Computer bus)	NO
Gagauzi	Gagauz (Turkic people)	YES
Gallatin River (Mont.)	Gallatin River (Wyo. and Mont.)	NO
Gallatin River Watershed (Mont.)	Gallatin River Watershed (Wyo. and Mont.)	NO
High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle	Hummer (All terrain vehicle)	NO
Hirundichthys affinis	Fourwing flyingfish	YES
Igbira language	Ebira language	YES
Ijo (African people)—Youth	Youth, Ijo	YES

Income tax—Deductions	Income tax deductions	YES
Income tax—Deductions—Charitable contributions	Income tax deductions for charitable contributions	YES
Income tax—Deductions—Expenses	Income tax deductions for expenses	YES
Income tax—Deductions—Interest	Income tax deductions for interest	YES
Income tax—Deductions—Losses	Income tax deductions for losses	YES
Income tax—Deductions—Political contributions	Income tax deductions for political contributions	YES
Income tax—Deductions—Retirement contributions	Income tax deductions for retirement contributions	YES
Income tax—Deductions—Taxes	Income tax deductions for taxes	YES
Insurance, Homeowners	Homeowner's insurance	YES
Insurance, Homeowners—Policies	Homeowner's insurance—Policies	NO
Insurance, Mortgage guaranty	Mortgage guarantee insurance	YES
Insurance, Mortgage life	Mortgage life insurance	YES
Integrals, Multiple	Multiple integrals	NO
Judiciary Office Building (Washington, D.C.)	Thurgood Marshall Federal Judiciary Building (Washington, D.C.)	NO
Kanaka (New Caledonian people)—Youth	Youth, Kanaka	YES
Kate language	Kâte language	YES
Kotia dialect	Adiwasi Oriya language	YES
Lacewing flies	Lacewings	YES
Law, Friesian	Law, Frisian	NO
Livres à clef	Romans à clef	YES
Long-term financing (Business)	Long-term business financing	YES
Lost articles (Law)	Lost articles—Law and legislation	YES
Macedonia—History—1945-	Macedonia—History—1945-1992	NO
Macedonia—History—1945-	Macedonia—History—1992-	NO
Manned undersea research stations—Rules for classification and construction	Manned undersea research stations—Standards	YES
Maori (New Zealand people)—Youth	Youth, Maori	YES
McCaa family	McCaw family	NO
Miao ying ssu (Peking, China)—Pai t'a	Pai t'a (Miao ying ssu, Peking, China)	NO
Mount Kembla Coal Mine (Australia)	Mount Kembla Coal Mine (N.S.W.)	NO
Mountains—Central Europe	Mountains—Europe, Central	
Music—Juvenile literature	Music—History and criticism—Juvenile literature	NO
Nabaloi dialect	Ibaloi language	YES
Negrinho do pastoreio (Brazilian brownie)	Negrinho do pastoreio (Legendary character)	NO
Numbers, Cardinal	Cardinal numbers	NO
Numbers, Cardinal—Religious aspects	Cardinal numbers—Religious aspects	NO
Oceanographic submersibles—Rules for classification and construction	Oceanographic submersibles—Standards	YES
Oil-cloth	Oilcloth	YES
Old Catholicism	Old Catholic Church	YES
Panama—History—1903-	Panama—History—20th century	NO
Panics (Finance)	Financial crises	YES
Phobos	Phobos (Satellite)	NO
Pholidota (Mammals)	Pangolins	YES
Pholidota (Mammals), Fossil	Pangolins, Fossil	YES
Photocopying processes	Photocopying	YES
Photocopying processes—Fair use (Copyright)	Photocopying—Fair use (Copyright)	YES
Plants, Effect of synthetic detergents on	Plants, Effect of detergents on	YES
Poets, Friesian	Poets, Frisian	YES
Portugal in literature	Portugal—In literature	NO
Pounds	Animal pounds	YES
Power resources—Taxation	Energy tax	YES
Power resources—Taxation—Law and legislation	Energy tax—Law and legislation	YES
Preraphaelites—Relations with women	Pre-Raphaelites—Relations with women	NO

Proverbs, Buginese	Proverbs, Bugis	YES
Proverbs, Friesian	Proverbs, Frisian	YES
Pseudemys scripta	Trachemys scripta	YES
Pseudoneurotic schizophrenia	Schizotypal personality disorder	YES
Rabhas—Anthropometry	Rabha (Indic people)—Anthropometry	NO
Rivers—Central Europe	Rivers—Europe, Central	
Roller-skate hockey	Roller hockey	YES
Satellites—Mars	Mars (Planet)—Satellites	NO
Satellites—Outer planets	Outer planets—Satellites	NO
Satellites—Saturn	Saturn (Planet)—Satellites	NO
Satellites—Saturn—Ephemerides	Saturn (Planet)—Satellites—Ephemerides	NO
Satellites—Uranus	Uranus (Planet)—Satellites	NO
Satellites—Uranus—Ephemerides	Uranus (Planet)—Satellites—Ephemerides	NO
Sauromalus obesus	Chuckwalla	YES
Sequences, Aliquot	Aliquot sequences	NO
Ships—Rules for classification and construction	Ships—Standards	YES
Single women—Japan—Monuments	Single women—Monuments—Japan	
Stock-exchange	Stock exchanges	YES
Stock-exchange—Data processing	Stock exchanges—Data processing	NO
Stock-exchange—Law and legislation	Stock exchanges—Law and legislation	YES
Stock-exchange—Law and legislation—Criminal provisions	Stock exchanges—Law and legislation—Criminal provisions	NO
Stock-exchange—United States	Stock exchanges—United States	
Stock-exchange and current events	Stock exchanges and current events	YES
Stock-exchange and occultism	Stock exchanges and occultism	YES
Sweden—History—1905-	Sweden—History—20th century	NO
Sweden—Politics and government—1905-	Sweden—Politics and government—20th century	NO
Synthetic detergents industry	Detergent industry	YES
Tourist trade and state	Tourist trade—Government policy	YES
Tumors, Radiation-induced	Radiation carcinogenesis	YES
United States. Army—Transportation supplies and stores	United States. Army—Transportation—Equipment and supplies	NO
Venice (Italy)—History—1797-	Venice (Italy)—History—1797-1866	NO
Venice (Italy)—History—1797-	Venice (Italy)—History—1866-	NO
Venice (Italy)—Politics and government 1797-	Venice (Italy)—Politics and government 1797-1866	NO
Wages—Minimum wage	Minimum wage	YES
Wages—Minimum wage—Law and legislation	Minimum wage—Law and legislation	YES
Watersheds—Central Europe	Watersheds—Europe, Central	
Watersheds—Experimental areas	Experimental watershed areas	YES
Whale-oil	Whale oil	YES
Whale-oil—Law and legislation	Whale oil—Law and legislation	YES
Yugoslavia—Economic conditions—1945-	Yugoslavia—Economic conditions—1945-1992	NO
Yugoslavia—Economic conditions—1945-	Yugoslavia—Economic conditions—1992-	NO
Yugoslavia—Economic policy—1945-	Yugoslavia—Economic policy—1945-1992	NO
Yugoslavia—Economic policy—1945-	Yugoslavia—Economic policy—1992-	NO
Yugoslavia—Foreign relations—1980-	Yugoslavia—Foreign relations—1980-1992	NO
Yugoslavia—Foreign relations—1980-	Yugoslavia—Foreign relations—1992-	NO
Yugoslavia—Intellectual life—1945-	Yugoslavia—Intellectual life—1945-1992	NO
Yugoslavia—Intellectual life—1945-	Yugoslavia—Intellectual life—1992-	NO
Yugoslavia—Politics and government—1980-	Yugoslavia—Politics and government 1980-1992	NO
Yugoslavia—Politics and government—1980-	Yugoslavia—Politics and government 1992-	NO
Yugoslavia—Social policy—1945-	Yugoslavia—Social policy—1945-1992	NO
Yugoslavia—Social policy—1945-	Yugoslavia—Social policy—1992-	NO
Záhorská Lowland (Czech Republic)	Záhorská Lowland (Slovakia)	NO

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