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TORONTO CONFERENCE, JUNE 21-24, 1982

The 36th annual conference of the American Theological Library Association will convene at the University of Toronto the third week in June. Registration packets have been mailed to all ATLA members by Grant Bracewell on behalf of the host librarians of the Toronto School of Theology. Additional information was printed in the February issue of the ATLA Newsletter. The following information highlights somewhat more specifically certain aspects of the program design.

Four workshops will be conducted through most of the day Tuesday, June 22. Persons registered for the conference will have made a selection for attendance at one as part of the registration process.

1. "Oral History for Theological Collections." Conducted by Alice Kendrick, director of the Records and Information Center of the Lutheran Council in the USA, and assisted by Gerald W. Gillette, Research Historian of the Presbyterian Historical Society, this workshop will cover such topics as: establishing and administering an oral history program; practical advice on planning and conducting oral history interviews; demonstration of interviewing techniques; and, applications to specific institutions represented by workshop participants. Featured in this workshop will be an oral history interview of Dr. Raymond Morris, a founding member of ATLA and initial executive of the Board of Microtext.
2. "Reference Collection Development." The ATLA standing committee for Collection Evaluation and Development has planned the second workshop focusing on building theological reference collections. This workshop will begin with a panel of three persons discussing issues arising from a document on drafting reference collection policy that will be distributed to participants. The leaders of the workshop plan to use a small working group format to follow up the panel session. The working groups will devote time to problems encountered in writing an effective policy for building reference collections. Each individual will spend some period of time actually constructing a policy or its outline for his/her home institution. There will be opportunity in the groups for a debriefing on this exercise. A final full workshop session late in the afternoon will provide opportunity for the findings of the small groups to be reported. Issues which the workshop intends to address include: policy objectives; subject

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scope; size and nature of reference collections; acquisitions (including budget considerations and sources); weeding; and, the importance of inventory control. The workshop will be led by Donald Vorp, chair of the Collection Evaluation and Development Committee of ATLA. Mr. Vorp is director of the Jesuit-Krauss-McCormick Library in Chicago.

3. "Library Technologies: State of the Art." The purpose of this workshop is to review technologies currently being used in libraries and current developments which may be useful or may affect libraries in the next five years. Presentation will include lecture and discussion, also opportunities for participants to interact with the workshop leader on such topics as online databases and information retrieval, online catalogs, document delivery systems, circulation, acquisitions, cataloging, serials, word processing, management information systems, and security. Application of computer, telecommunications, video, micrographic, and reprographic technologies generally will be reviewed. Broad issues related to technology in libraries will also be discussed to some degree, namely, economic aspects, selection of appropriate technology, coping with rapid change and obsolescence, standards, and education and preparation of users and library staff for technological changes. The workshop is planned in such fashion that no highly specialized knowledge or experience with the topic is necessarily assumed. At the conclusion of the day, each participant should be able to: articulate basic elements of some of the key technologies considered; explain some of the actual or potential applications of those technologies in libraries; and, participate more effectively in automation decisions in the home library. Keith W. Russell, workshop leader, is currently a program associate with the Council on Library Resources, Washington, D.C.
4. "Defining Goals for Bibliographic Instruction." Patricia Berge, who is coordinator of reference services at the University of Wisconsin--Parkside (Wisconsin), will conduct this workshop oriented to developing statements of objectives for bibliographic instruction. The morning session will deal with a general overview of instructional objectives as they relate to learning theory generally. Consideration will be given to the necessity of clear written objectives that precede effective instruction in education for library users. Further, levels of bibliographic competence and the variations in statements of objectives for each will be discussed. In the afternoon participants in the workshop will deal with questions of how to set goals for their individual libraries and perhaps give attention to some standards for ATLA. Practice in the writing of statements will also be offered.

Two other conference sessions requiring special note are those scheduled for Wednesday morning. The Reverend Cyprian J. Lynch, O.F.M., of the Franciscan Institute, St. Bonaventure University, will address the conference in plenary session on the bibliography of Franciscan

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studies. The topic is especially relevant in this year commemorating the 800th anniversary of the birth of St. Francis. The title of the paper is "A Poor Man's Rich Legacy: The Bibliography of Franciscan Spirituality." Father Lynch intends to deal with problems of 'bibliographical opulence,' acquisitions of the last hundred years, and the other seven centuries (or, "... a quick tour of the stacks with a few stops for sampling."). Father Lynch is Associate Professor of History at the Franciscan Institute and general editor of its Anthologies of Franciscan Spirituality.

The second plenary session of Wednesday morning is devoted to "Continuing Education in the ATLA: New Directions for Person and Profession." Professor Laurent G. Denis of the Faculty of Library Science, University of Toronto, will present a paper on concepts of continuing education in librarianship as they relate to professional growth and enhancement of competence. The subject is especially timely at this turning point in ATLA conferences, since the Association embarks at the next annual conference on a continuing education component, a development growing out of the reorganizational planning announced in 1981 and implemented through the current year. Professor Denis will speak to such issues as benefit to the broader profession, the need for practicing librarians (as opposed to professional teachers of library science) to design programs and set standards, and personal gains achieved through conscientious participation.

Robert Dvorak
Vice-president, ATLA

TWO NEW PUBLICATIONS ANNOUNCED

Religion and New Zealand's Future, the Proceedings of the 1981 Auckland Religious Studies Colloquium, is expected to be available in August. The 144-page volume will be paperbound. The pre-publication price is \$8.50; thereafter the price will be \$12.50. Orders, with payment, should be directed to: Maclaurin Chapel, University of Auckland, Private Bag, Auckland 1, New Zealand.

A Methodist Guide to London and the South-East has been compiled by John Vickers and Betty Young and is available at 60 p. from World Methodist Historical Society Publications, 87 Marshall Avenue, Bogner Regis, PO21 2TW, London, England. The Society will accept orders without payment and will ship the 46-page pamphlet with a bill for its cost and the postage.

REPORT OF THE STEERING COMMITTEE ON THE PRESERVATION
OF THEOLOGICAL MATERIALS

By action of the ATLA Board of Directors and the Board of Microtext at the 1981 conference, a "Steering Committee" was created to review the work done to date on development of a program for the preservation of theological materials and, if appropriate, to serve the Board of Microtext in guiding the development of the project to preserve theological monographs, as submitted to the National Endowment for the Humanities for possible funding. While the NEH grant was not approved, the Steering Committee still felt it desirable to meet and draft one or more plans for attacking the problem of deterioration of materials published during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. With the approval of the ATLA Board at its midwinter meeting, the Steering Committee arranged a two-day session in Princeton, New Jersey, for April 29-30, 1982, at Princeton Theological Seminary. Attending were Ronald Deering, Paul Mosher (Stanford University Libraries), Albert Raboteau (University of California, Berkeley, Department of History), Andrew Scrimgeour, John Wilson (Princeton University, Department of Religion), Richard Spoor, Charles Willard, and Doralyn J. Hickey (Chair). Claude Welch (Graduate Theological Union) was unable to be present.

A full report of the committee's deliberations and recommendations will be presented to the ATLA Board of Directors at the Toronto Conference in June 1982. It may be useful, however, for the ATLA membership to have some "advance warning" of the committee's thinking so that comments and reactions may be better planned for the Toronto deliberations. Since the committee's final report is still in draft form, this summary must be considered preliminary and subject to further adjustment over the next month.

Using as a basis for discussion the Scrimgeour "Collection Analysis Project" report (June 1981) and the earlier study conducted at Princeton Theological Seminary Library on the deterioration of printed monographs in the 1860-1929 imprint period, the committee concluded that the task of selecting and preserving the very large quantities of materials with deteriorating paper must be broken into several parts. One part was identified as the "special collections of strength" and the "denominational collections" of recognized value to the theological community. While it is anticipated that many repositories and historical agencies will move (or have already moved) to preserve such collections, the committee recommended that a coordinating group be formed to collect information on the current projects and stimulate the development of others in order not to lose valuable research materials.

The second part was identified as the "serials." The work of the ATLA Board of Microtext and of various denominational agencies in producing microforms of periodicals and serials was recognized as crucial to the preservation of these resources. The committee recommended that the Board of Microtext be encouraged to continue its valuable efforts in this area. Further, the committee suggested that parallel studies be made of the deterioration of various types of serial publications to determine whether their condition can be described in the same terms used for the evaluation of monographs.

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The third part was the "remainder of theological collections"--the residue identified when special/denominational collections and serials are subtracted. In this area, the committee was unable to categorize particular types of materials as more or less valuable for preservation, since those items of little value to one investigator may be of major significance to another. The committee thus recommended that a systematic program of preservation of the monographic materials now retained by major theological library collections be mounted. Key to such a program would be (1) the availability of one or more theological library collections capable of being released for microreproduction (noting that some further destruction of the materials is likely to occur during the photographic process); (2) the existence of at least one basic bibliographic list or library catalog in machine-readable or printed form, so that the participating libraries could identify the items being reproduced (and thus avoid duplication of effort); (3) cooperative funding of the program, using a combination of financial resources supplied by the theological libraries benefiting from the program and grant monies from interested foundations, historical societies, or other scholarly groups; (4) development of a legal structure to identify "ownership" of the microreproductions, administer the photographic project, and determine benefits to be accorded the participants; and (5) marketing of the resulting reproductions in both general and theological library circles. The committee has delegated three of its members--Andrew Scrimgeour, Charles Willard, and Richard Spoor--to serve as a task force to "flesh out" the structural implications of this part of the program and develop plans for obtaining the cooperative support needed.

-- Doralyn J. Hickey, Chair

ATLA RECEIVES NINETEEN NEW MEMBERS

The American Theological Library Association welcomes the following new members:

Full:

- Mrs. Sara Brewer Berlowitz, Cataloger, Graduate Theological Union Library, 2400 Ridge Road, Berkeley, California 94707
- Mr. Terry Brown, Serials/AV Librarian, Mid-America Baptist Theological Seminary, 1255 Poplar Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee 38103
- Ms. Susan M. Eltscher, Archival/Reference Associate, American Baptist Historical Society, 1106 South Goodman Street, Rochester, New York 14620

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- Dr. David K. Himrod, Director of Reader Services, United Library
GETS/SWTS, 2121 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Illinois 60201
- Ms. Phyllis R. Jones, Assistant Librarian, Maryknoll School of
Theology, Maryknoll, New York 10545
- The Reverend Alexander Kelliher, Librarian, Graymoor Ecumenical
Institute, Graymoor, Garrison, New York 10524
- Mr. James Maney, Library Director, Oblate School of Theology,
285 Oblate Drive, San Antonio, Texas 78216-6693
- Ms. Gail A. Paterson, Rose Memorial Library, Drew University,
Madison, New Jersey 07940. Mailing address: 40 Main
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Boston, Massachusetts 02215
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- Miss Diane Scott, Librarian, Northwest Baptist Theological College,
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- Mrs. Colleen B. Slager, Assistant to the Librarian, Beardslee
Memorial Library, Western Theological Seminary, Holland,
Michigan 49423

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- Miss Lana K. Evans, Librarian, Jersey City State College, 3080
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- Marte Misiek, Assistant Librarian, University of Toronto, Faculty
of Library Science, 140 St. George Street, Toronto, Ontario
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Student:

- Mr. Craig W. Beard, 1445 East Lafayette, #10, Tallahassee,
Florida 32301
- Mr. Martin A. Cavanagh, Apartment 619, 831 West Taylor, DeKalb,
Illinois 60115
- The Reverend William M. Yount, Route 3, Box 8, Brookhaven,
Mississippi 39601

Institutional:

- The Library, Erskine Theological Seminary, Due West, South
Carolina 29639
- The Library, Whole Word Theological Seminary, P. O. Box 187,
Oakton, Virginia 22124

SOME "STANDARD" WORDS

by Doralyn J. Hickey
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AACR 2

The midwinter meetings of the Committee on Cataloging: Description and Access (Cataloging and Classification Section, Resources and Technical Services Division, American Library Association) in Denver, Colorado, on January 22-23, produced no startling new developments, and it appears unlikely that any Anglo-American Cataloguing Rules (AACR 2) changes will be issued by the Joint Steering Committee until the Fall of 1982. While a number of changes have been approved by JSC, they have to be reviewed by each of that body's constituents. The vagaries of the postal systems in the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom, and Australia have already taken their toll--for example, the JSC Chair, Frances Hinton, reported that members of the British contingent had not received certain papers and were thus somewhat confused when they received Hinton's responses to some Canadian suggestions that they had never seen. As an aside, it might be noted that international communication is often lengthened by such communication failures; unless the more costly method of telephone calls is used, it can take several months to determine that a particular group has not received a prior mailing and still more time to replace the lost items. Since nothing has been heard from Australia since last summer, the reactions of that country's catalogers cannot be taken into account.

Among the unresolved issues is the rewriting of the conditions for a "Type 3" subordination in rules 23.13 and 23.18. Although the JSC seemed to be in agreement about the changes in the definition of Type 3, the response from the British (i.e., Library Association and British Library representatives) is that the effects of the rewording would not be satisfactory. Consideration was given to the elimination of Type 3 entirely; however, the resulting changes in corporate entries would undoubtedly be costly to many large libraries, including the Library of Congress. For the time being, the fate of Type 3 is unknown, although LC is expected to employ its own rule interpretations in an effort to enter as many subordinate bodies as possible directly under their own names rather than under the name of the parent body.

As has been the case for several CC:DA meetings, no resolution of the knotty problem concerning the description of microform copies of previously issued works was forthcoming. As noted in an earlier column, the Library of Congress recommendation of an option allowing such copies to be cataloged as the originals, supplemented by a note concerning the microformat, was withdrawn before JSC could discuss it, although CC:DA finally endorsed (though not wholeheartedly) the LC position. In Cataloging Service Bulletin, no. 14 (Fall 1981), LC reports that JSC "decided not to take action at this time in relation to rule revision that would incorporate an alternative for microreproductions. . . ." (p. 56). On pages 56-58 of that issue, the "final Library of Congress

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policy for the cataloging of microreproductions" is stated, with the comment that it will be "applied and recommended . . . as 'rule interpretation' rather than rule revision." Given the nature of previous discussions on the matter, it is difficult to believe that many of the CC:DA or JSC members would accept the policy as mere "rule interpretation," since it appears to contradict in many respects the instructions in chapter 11 of AACR 2. Because the feelings on both sides of the issue are so adamant, LC may simply be recognizing the rather obvious fact that continued argument is likely to persuade no one.

The report of the LC representative at the CC:DA meeting included some comments about the possibility of LC's abandoning the "compatible headings" at some future--unspecified--date. The apathy of many of the heads of cataloging concerning this proposal has left LC with little guidance on the matter. Some speculation occurred as to why cataloging staff seem to have no avowed position on this issue; one possible reason is that there appears to be little information as to the possible cost of eliminating these headings. If LC were to drop the "compatible" procedures, then any newly established heading, whether previously entered in the pre-1981 data base or not, would be constructed according to the provisions of AACR 2, without reference to the long list of exceptions for "compatible headings" published in various issues of Cataloging Service Bulletin. Ben Tucker reported that the headings deemed compatible constitute some 12 percent of the headings that have been entered into the pre-1981 LC catalog and are now being rehandled under the provisions of AACR 2; however, the total number of "old" headings being upgraded to AACR 2 standards is steadily diminishing. Thus the actual number of compatible headings is going down, although their contribution to the total of the headings considered for conversion is staying at about the same percentage. Unfortunately, this statistic is of little help in determining what impact LC's abandonment of the use of compatible headings would have on other libraries. Some reports suggest that the amount of work which catalogers now have to do to discover whether a heading is to be judged compatible more than offsets the cost of altering such headings to their AACR 2 form. Note: If you have any comments to make on the matter, address them to Ben Tucker, Chief, Office for Descriptive Cataloging Policy, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20540.

The CC:DA Task Force on Uniform Titles presented a report at the Denver meeting. Its six pages of commentary on the implementation of chapter 25 of AACR 2 raised one or two questions relevant to theological libraries. Specifically, under the heading "Liturgical Works," the report noted "concern . . . about the dropping of the former form subheading 'Liturgy and ritual' while 'Laws, etc.' and the uniform titles for treaties that resemble the form subheadings for treaties were retained." The report concludes, however, that this is not a major problem since "steps have been taken by the Library of Congress to provide subject headings that would serve this purpose [of collocation]." Also in this context, dismay was expressed that the provision of rule 25.20B, specifying the use of the individual title of each manifestation of post-Vatican II liturgical texts that vary in language, "could mean

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that not even all versions in the same language would be collocated . . . because different countries have used different titles for the vernacular texts of the Mass." The report thus recommended as a solution the "publication of an official listing of uniform titles to be used with post-Vatican II liturgical works."

The section of the report dealing with "Sacred Scriptures" proved to be remarkably short since no comments on the AACR 2 provisions for treating the Bible, the Koran, or the Jewish scriptures had been sent to the Task Force. One criticism of the treatment of Buddhist scriptures was made orally, but no written complaint documented the concern.

Library of Congress Subject Headings

Cataloging Service Bulletin no. 15 (Winter 1982) includes a revision of LC policy concerning "combining religion with particular topics in subject heading practice" (pp. 33-37). Every cataloger and reference librarian should read this release carefully, for it establishes procedures to try to regularize the handling of subject identification for a group of important materials. One result of such efforts is the inclusion of "double" headings for materials representing several facets of concern. For example, a work with the title "Catholic Theology Pertinent to Women's Lib." would generate two headings, one under Feminism (Feminism--Religious aspects--Catholic Church) and another under Catholic Church (Catholic Church--Doctrinal and controversial works). While this approach assures the searcher of finding the work under either of the two emphases, it does have unfortunate consequences for a manual file in that it tends to build up very long runs of entries under quite general headings such as Catholic Church--Doctrinal and controversial works. It would be well for theological librarians concerned with manual catalogs to study the consequences of LC's new policies in terms of such unwanted file build-up.

Library of Congress/RTSD Institutes

Cosponsored with the Resources & Technical Services Division of the American Library Association, the Library of Congress "Institute" program is continuing. In view of the recognized success of the AACR 2 "roadshows," two new series are being readied. A complete list of the planned sessions is included in the RTSD Newsletter, v.7, no. 2 (March/April 1982), p. 19. The LC Authorities Institute will be held initially in San Francisco on September 13-15, 1982, with additional sessions planned for New Orleans (December 1-3), New York (March 21-23, 1983), St. Louis (May 5-7), Albuquerque (September 21-23), and Ft. Lauderdale (November 16-28). The LC Subject Headings Institute will be initiated in Chicago, October 24-25, 1982, and be repeated in Los Angeles (February 24-26, 1983), San Antonio (April), Washington, D.C. (May), and Boston (September 14-16). The San Antonio and Washington dates are yet to be precisely determined. Both sets of institutes are likely to have matters of concern to theological librarians. The issue of authority control becomes more crucial each day as libraries move to machine-based cataloging systems; and, in light of LC's policy redefinition in the application of subject headings, it may be equally vital to be "up" on that area.

BOARD OF MICROTEXT ANNOUNCEMENTS

The ATLA Board of Microtext announces that the following titles have been added to the List of Microforms Available since the publication of the last previous list in the February 13, 1982, issue of the Newsletter. All orders should be addressed to: Dr. Charles Willard, ATLA Board of Microtext, P.O. Box 111, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

American Lutheran Church. Eastern District. v. 1-11. 1961-1971.
(S 395) \$32.00

American Waldensian Aid Society Newsletter. 1953-1979. (S 404) \$6.00

Amtsbericht evangelische-reformierten Landeskirche. 1968-1979. (S 401)
\$14.00

Audenshaw Papers. #14-72. 1969-1979. (S 407) \$7.00

Boston Theological Institute. Newsletter. 1968-1980. (S 411) \$19.00

Concordia. 1914-1975 (missing Dec. 1968-1971). (S 394) \$119.00

Congressional Christian Historical Society News. 1973-1978. (S 403)
\$4.00

Evangelische Landeskirche in Baden. 1948-1975. (S 389) \$156.00

Evangelischer Pressedienst fuer Oesterreich: EPD. 1978-1979. (S 398)
\$60.00

Kairos (Taunton, Massachusetts). 1975-1979. (S 409) \$6.00

Kirche und Rundfunk. (S 399) \$153.00

Lutheran Church in America. New England Synod. 1962-1979. (S 412)
\$75.00

Lutheran Women. 1978-Jan. 1980. (S 400) \$15.00

National Council of Churches of Christ in U.S.A. v. 6-25. 1960-1979.
(S 410) \$15.00

Nordelbsiche evangelisch-lutherische Kirche. 1976-1979. (S 390)
\$117.00

Probe. v. 1-7. 1970-1978. (S 408) \$12.00

The Reformed Dutch Church. Yearbook. 1950-1978. (S 387) \$100.00

Suomen Lahetyssanomat. 1970-1979. (S 392) \$71.00

Uniquet. v. 1-9. 1974-1978. (S 396) \$5.00

Weg und Wahrheit. 1950-1970. 1973-1979. (S 397) \$551.00

LC REPLIES TO CATALOGERS

Liturgical Subject Headings

As theological catalogers know well, the use of the form heading Liturgy and ritual was discontinued with AACR 2 (e.g. Catholic Church. Liturgy and ritual.). In Spring 1981, LC announced their plans to use subject headings to bring together in one file the liturgical works of a denomination (Cat. Serv. Bull. no. 12). This announcement promised further details in a later bulletin.

A year passed and finally in Cat. Serv. Bull. no. 16 (Spring 1982) an update appeared discussing the use of two subdivisions: "Liturgy" and "Customs and practices." The subdivision "Liturgy" will be used to designate works on the formal worship or religious observances of a religion or denomination, while the subdivision "Customs and practices" will be used for informal practices. These subdivisions do not yet appear in the Subject Heading list, although they have been used on MARC cataloging during the last year.

LC cited further difficulties with the new procedures for liturgical works as the reason that their final proposal has not yet been published. Our source in the LC Subject Cataloging Division, Warren Kissinger, reports that the "difficulty" with the new procedures seems only to be the choice of the religion or denomination for the pattern headings. He has given us the draft scheme currently being used by subject catalogers at LC (see next page). This draft is only slightly revised from the version he distributed at ATLA last summer in St. Louis. He feels that this draft will eventually be adopted by LC, although Catholic Church may not be used in the examples in the final document.

In using this chart, note that for the entries which say AND between the first and third lines, two subject headings are assigned to the work. For example on LC card 81-128357 (The Eucharistic liturgies of historic prayer books by Marion Hatchett), the assigned subject headings were Anglican Communion--Liturgy--Texts, and, Lord's Supper--Anglican Communion--Liturgy--Texts. This pattern is found in the fifth row of the chart.

The treatment of specific rites has also changed with AACR 2. Previously, a corporate entry was made for rites, e.g. Catholic Church. Byzantine Rite. Liturgy and ritual. Now this type of work would receive the subject treatment illustrated in the second row: Catholic Church--Byzantine rite--Liturgy. In other words, the specific rite has become a subdivision, rather than a subordinate body.

Warren Kissinger also mentioned on the phone that he has not had many liturgical works to catalog this year. It will be helpful for ATLA catalogers to attempt to apply this scheme and report any problems to this committee.

AACR 2 Series Tracings

Matthew Rzeczkowski, Assistant Librarian at Dominican College Library, sent along a thick packet of title pages, which each illustrated questions about how to trace a series in AACR 2 form. LC annotated each one with the appropriate rules, and the AACR 2 heading for the series.

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LITURGICAL SUBJECT HEADINGS

<u>New heading</u>	<u>Notes</u>
[...]--Liturgy	replaces: [...]. Liturgy and ritual [...]-Rituals
[...]--[place]--Liturgy	Liturgics--[...] e.g. Catholic Church--Italy--Liturgy Use for discussion of the formal worship or religious observance of a religion or denomination
[...]--[type of rite]--Liturgy [...]--[type of rite]--[place] --Liturgy	e.g. Catholic Church--Byzantine rite-- United States--Liturgy Use for discussion of the formal worship or religious observance as practiced in a specific rite
[...]--Liturgy--Texts AND [type of liturgical book]--Texts OR [uniform title]-- Texts	e.g. Catholic Church--Liturgy--Texts Missals--Texts Judaism--Liturgy--Texts Haggadah--Texts Use as form heading for an individual book, as well as collections or selections
[...]--Liturgy AND [type of liturgical book] OR [uniform title]	Use for discussion of a type of liturgical book or of an indi- vidual example of a type of book
[...]--Liturgy--Texts AND [name of ceremony, ritual, holiday, etc.]	e.g. Catholic Church--Liturgy--Texts Baptism--Catholic Church-- Liturgy--Texts Prefer heading for type of book if possible. Use as form heading for text of the official words & actions of a cere- mony, ritual, holiday, etc. as practiced by a religion, etc.
[...]--Liturgy AND [name of ceremony, ritual, holiday, etc.]	Use for discussion of the liturgy of a particular ceremony, ritual, holiday, etc. as practiced by a religion or denomination e.g. Catholic Church--Liturgy Baptism--Catholic Church--Liturgy

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Note also that LC has discussed a case which did not appear in these examples, a Title consisting of Corporate Name alone (Cat. Serv. Bull. 14, p. 52). Here the corporate name is used as a title qualified by the word "Series."

Series area: Oxford Historical Society ; 31

Series heading: Oxford Historical Society (Series) ; 31

This form replaces the practice of supplying a title such as "Publications" in brackets.

I think we can all conclude from the amount of space that series tracings have received in the Cataloging Service Bulletins in the last twelve months that LC had as much trouble applying AACR 2 for series as we did.

Often letters to LC generate discussions which later appear in the LC Cataloging Service Bulletins. In any case, the Bulletins are a useful supplement to AACR 2.

Please continue to send copies of any correspondence you may have with the Library of Congress to the Bibliographic Systems Committee, c/o Elizabeth Flynn, Graduate Theological Union, 2400 Ridge Road, Berkeley, California 94709. Plan on bringing your questions and concerns to the open meeting of the Bibliographic Systems Committee during the conference in Toronto.

ATLA LIBRARY INSTRUCTION CLEARINGHOUSE REPORT

Two recent additions to the ATLA Clearinghouse are now available for loan:

How to Use the Card Catalog Effectively

A Selected Bibliography for the Study of New Testament Greek

Requests should be directed to: Sara M. Mobley, Pitts Theology Library, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia 30322.

UNION LIST OF BAPTIST SERIALS AGAIN AVAILABLE

The Union List of Baptist Serials, published in 1960 and long unavailable, may once again be obtained from the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary Library. The Union List lists 2,174 Baptist serial publications and represents the holdings of 94 cooperating libraries. The price is \$6.00 a copy (unbound) or \$13.00 a copy (bound in buckram). Orders should be directed to: Dr. Keith C. Wills, Director, Fleming Library, Box 22,000-2E, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas 76122.

PROJECT 2000 - PROGRESS REPORT - MAY 10, 1982

The ATLA Annual Conference Program Committee generously has scheduled time for a report on Project 2000 for Thursday, June 24, 1:45-3:00 p.m. This meeting has been announced as both a report and a hearing and so it will be. At that time the membership will receive a progress report and a description on how Project 2000 has developed since it was announced nearly a year ago. It has been shaped in significant ways by a meeting of the Advisory Committee last November, and meetings with officers of the Council on Library Resources, representatives of University-Related Divinity Libraries, the membership of the New York Area Theological Library Association, and the members of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Theological Library Association.

These several discussions have raised many issues, but my chief concern over these initial months has been to establish an agenda of fundamental issues which may provide a framework for addressing rather more specific issues in the future. Seven rather broad questions have focused much of my thinking. These are, for the most part, primary questions and each of them embraces several subsidiary issues. They are:

1. What changes in the style and/or substance of theological education will alter the roles of theological libraries?
2. Will post-degree education of the clergy make new demands on theological libraries?
3. Do the financial prospects for theological seminaries suggest new or different roles for their libraries?
4. What responsibility do theological libraries have for the nature and extent of the written record which survives in North America?
5. How will theological libraries respond to the emerging electronic communications revolution?
6. How may theological librarians be assisted to develop the intellectual, professional, and managerial expertise required by the new demands that theological institutions will make on them?
7. Will theological libraries require new or revised cooperative structures and/or instrumentalities to achieve the local and inter-institutional goals which are now emerging?

The agenda of Project 2000, however, needs enlargement and refinement. Thus, following a brief oral report I hope, quite literally, to hear from the ATLA membership. It is important now for the membership to further shape the agenda. I would like to hear if these questions are appropriate and sufficiently inclusive. I would like to hear other primary questions which should shape Project 2000. I would like to hear about topics and issues that might otherwise be overlooked.

The meeting therefore provides a suitable and needed opportunity for the membership to contribute to the Project. Also, I would be happy to meet with individuals or small groups for other discussions during the June conference.

-- Stephen L. Peterson

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Elizabeth Flynn has been named Assistant Director of the Graduate Theological Union Library in Berkeley, California, effective July 1, 1982. Mrs. Flynn has served the library for the past three years as Head of Technical Services.

Marvin T. Hunn, Reference Librarian of the Mosher Library at Dallas Theological Seminary in Dallas, Texas, received the M.L.S. degree from North Texas State University in Denton on May 15. Mr. Hunn received the Th.M. degree from Dallas Seminary in 1977 and assumed his present position in 1979.

George F. Johnston, Assistant Librarian at Covenant Theological Seminary in St. Louis, Missouri, has published an article entitled "R. Laird Harris : A Bibliography" in the Spring-Fall 1981 issue of Presbyterian : Covenant Seminary Review (vol. 7, nos. 1-2, pp. 221-230).

Betty Swails Matteson resigned her position as Assistant to the Librarian in the Divinity School Library of Duke University in Durham, North Carolina, effective May 14, in order to accept a position in the Duke Law School Library. She had joined the Divinity School Library staff in the Fall of 1981.

John R. Muether has been appointed Assistant Librarian for Technical Services at the John Walter Beardslee Library of Western Theological Seminary in Holland, Michigan. Mr. Muether holds the B.A. degree from Gordon College in Wenham, Massachusetts, the M.A.R. degree from Westminster Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, and the M.S. in L.S. degree from the Simmons College Graduate School of Library and Information Science in Boston. Prior to his new appointment, he had served as a library assistant in technical services at the Andover-Harvard Theological Library of the Harvard Divinity School in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Michael D. Peterson has been appointed Librarian of the San Francisco Theological Seminary in San Anselmo, California. A native of California, Mr. Peterson holds the M.A. degree from California State University at Stanislaus and the M.L.S. degree from the University of Maryland in College Park. Prior to coming to his new position, he was a member of the library staff at Phillips Academy in Amherst, Massachusetts, and had earlier served for five years as Interlibrary Loan and Reference Librarian at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

The Reverend J. C. Phillips, Jr., has resigned his position as Head Librarian of the Taiwan Theological College in Taipei, effective May 30, 1982. After his return to the United States, Mr. Phillips will be

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located in New York City where he will serve as a Program Associate of the China Program, World Division, Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church.

ATLA OPENS SEARCH FOR EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

The office of Executive Secretary is a non-salaried position of the ATLA. As a result of recent reorganization, the Executive Secretary has been made the key figure in a new administrative structure for the Association. Under a revised job description, the Executive Secretary will manage the internal affairs of the Association and function as the Association's chief public relations officer to the external academic and professional world. The Executive Secretary will also bear primary responsibility for promoting the Association and its interests among foundations and other fund raising sources.

For this central and crucial role in the life of the Association, the ATLA seeks an individual who is committed to the theological library profession and who will bring perspective, creativity, and stature to the office. It also seeks a person of proven leadership ability who is willing to contribute significant energy and time to the work and development of the Association.

The Executive Secretary is appointed by and responsible to the Board of Directors of the ATLA. The term of appointment is for five years, renewable. Though the position is non-salaried, the Association provides a yearly honorarium of \$3,000 to the Executive Secretary.

A committee has been appointed to receive inquiries and applications from interested parties. Members of the committee are: Ms. Lucile Hager, Dr. Stephen L. Peterson, and Dr. Ronald F. Deering, Chairman. It is the committee's intention to receive applications and nominations immediately and to provide time by appointment to discuss the office with interested parties at the annual conference in Toronto. The Association hopes to appoint an Executive Secretary by January 1, 1983. An outline of the executive secretarial responsibilities is available from Dr. Deering. Please address all correspondence to Dr. Ronald F. Deering, Chairman, The ATLA Search Committee, The Library, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, 2825 Lexington Road, Louisville, Kentucky 40206.

Jerry D. Campbell
President, ATLA

POSITIONS OPEN

The Disciples of Christ Historical Society is seeking applicants for the position of library assistant. The position will be open July 6, 1982. The library assistant is called upon to carry on reader services and some technical services. A Master in Library Science, a working knowledge of the Campbell-Stone Movement's heritage and a knowledge of archival procedures are desirable. Title and salary are dependent upon qualifications of the applicant. Send resume and references to Dr. Roland K. Huff, President, Disciples of Christ Historical Society, 1101 19th Avenue, South, Nashville, Tennessee 37212.

The Disciples of Christ Historical Society is the research library and archives of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), the Christian Churches and Churches of Christ, and the Churches of Christ. The Disciples of Christ Historical Society is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Drew University and the General Commission on Archives of the United Methodist Church will open a new research library and archive center in September of 1982. Drew is looking for an Assistant Methodist Librarian to perform both cataloging and reference duties and to supervise the work of a small support staff. The person hired will work under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Rowe, Drew's Methodist Research Librarian. Salary range is \$15,600-\$16,400, the benefit package is good, and the position has faculty status. Send resume and three letters of reference by July 10 to Dr. Caroline Coughlin, Drew University Library, Madison, New Jersey 07940. We will interview for this position at the ATLA conference in Toronto. Drew University is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer.

Director of Technical Services: MLS and subject master's in religion studies or equivalent. Minimum of five years experience in academic library, with increasing responsibilities. Thorough knowledge of AACR 2, on-line cataloging. Modern foreign language. Will supervise staff of six. Send resumes to John Baker-Batsel, Director, Graduate Theological Union Library, 2400 Ridge Road, Berkeley, California 94709. The GTU is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. Salary to \$20,370, depending on qualifications and experience. 20 days vacation, TIAA, hospitalization and disability insurance. Application deadline: July 1, 1982.

Head Librarian: The Washington Theological Union, a Roman Catholic school of theology and ministry, located in Silver Spring, Maryland, seeks a librarian to direct its own collection and to coordinate the operations of four affiliated libraries. Duties include the recruitment and supervision of library staff, preparation and oversight of budget, participation in faculty and administrative committees, and long-range planning. Requirements are a Library Science degree and experience in

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theological libraries, including book selection, ordering, cataloging, and administration. Salary will depend on qualifications and experience; a full package of benefits is provided. Deadline for applications is July 1, 1982. Applications should include vita and references. Address applications to Dean James Coriden, Washington Theological Union, 9001 New Hampshire Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland 20910. WTU is an equal opportunity employer.

OPEN POSITIONS TO BE POSTED AT CONFERENCE

There will be provision at the annual conference in Toronto for public posting of positions currently open in ATLA libraries. There will also be provision for persons who are interested in any of the positions posted to make appointments through the Executive Secretary with representatives of the libraries which have the positions open. Libraries which wish to post positions may communicate by mail before the conference or directly at the conference with: Mr. Albert E. Hurd, Executive Secretary, American Theological Library Association, 5600 South Woodlawn Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60637.

TWO SEMINARIES EXPANDING LIBRARY FACILITIES

Bethel Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota, began construction in March on a three-story, 10,000 square foot addition to its present Resource Center. The addition, which will have the same brick construction and the same design as the other buildings of the present academic complex, is scheduled for completion October 1. It will contain more than 60 study carrels and "high density" shelving that will give the addition capacity for about 125,000 volumes, bringing the Resource Center's total capacity to approximately 200,000. Half of the upper level will house the Archives of Bethel College and Seminary and the Baptist General Conference. The cost of the addition will be approximately \$900,000.

Construction has begun on expanded and renovated facilities for the Trinity Lutheran Seminary Library in Columbus, Ohio. The new facilities will increase library space by approximately 75% and will feature totally new public service areas and a much expanded work area for staff. Book capacity will be increased by 40,000 volumes. The library expansion is part of a larger seminary expansion program underway and projected to cost \$4,400,000.

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