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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

As ATLA celebrates fifty years of service to librarianship in theology and religion, it is natural to reflect on the mission of the Association and assess our progress in fulfilling it. Even a cursory review suggests an impressive history of support for the development of essential bibliographical tools, the greatest of which have now evolved into the *ATLA Religion Database on CD-ROM*; the preservation of texts on which scholarship in theology and religion is based; and the sustenance of programs that foster fruitful collaboration among personal and institutional members for the sake of professional growth and effective library development. The continuing success of ATLA's core product—the *Religion Database*, pre-eminent in its field—has made it feasible to undertake other valuable projects in the expectation that they will in due time become financially self-sustaining through sales or grants, or at least that the aggregate of ATLA products and services will remain so. Simply put, ATLA lacks the means to support deficit budgets for more than a very short term.

At its January meeting the Board of Directors concluded that the relatively new *Ethics Index*, which was created to help meet the ATLA goal of serving a wider scholarly community and developed bravely as an advanced electronic tool without a print history or equivalent, is not

financially sustainable. A deficit budget had been accepted for the current fiscal

year with the understanding that certain financial targets would be met during the year, consistent with assumptions underlying that budget, and that next year's budget would, necessarily, be balanced. In spite of a strong marketing effort by ATLA staff during the past few months and of favorable reviews in professional journals, neither sales of the *Ethics Index* nor other possible countervailing revenues have been sufficient to enable production to continue beyond June. In addition, like many of our schools, ATLA faces diminished funding from private and public sector agencies in the current economic climate. The need to accept financial realities and to focus on the preservation of essential products and services consistent with the mission and viability of the Association forces us to eliminate some positions and lay off highly valued staff, a process that is inevitably painful for many people. The Board profoundly regrets, as much as it believes unavoidable, this action.

Members will also find in the next *Newsletter* the details of a proposal to increase dues, for the first time in most categories since 1983, to be put before the membership at the annual meeting in June. This, too, is necessary in order to achieve financial stability for member services in the context not only of increases in continuing costs (a recent 60% increase in the cost of paper, for example), but also of important new services, such as the developing Internet presence.


After five years as the first Executive Director of ATLA, a position established in June 1991, Al Hurd has announced that he does not wish to continue beyond the end of his term in June 1996. For many years leading up to his time as Executive Director, Al served ATLA with distinction and dedication in other leadership roles, from Executive Secretary to Director of the Index and Preservation projects. It is premature at this time to try to convey as in a farewell tribute both the scope and importance of the impact Al has had on the development of the Association, since he remains at the helm. However, the current technological complexity of ATLA's "business," compared to a decade ago, will be lost on no librarian, and the internationally acknowledged stature of ATLA today in this field is testimony to the vision and talent Al has brought to our cause.

A search committee for the position of Executive Director has been appointed, chaired by Roger Loyd, and including Mary Bischoff, Linda Corman, James Dunkly, Robert Dvorak, and Patrick Graham. The advertisement appears in this issue of the Newsletter. Please take seriously your commitment to ATLA by coming forward with strong applications or nominations for this challenging and vital position. The committee welcomes advice from the membership that might in any way advance the search process.

ATLA's esteemed Director of Development, John Bollier, announced his retirement as of the end of this month, though he assures us that he will continue to be available "on demand"—a "current trend" in employment practice, he notes. Since appointed by the Executive Director in 1991, John has pursued with dramatic success grants to support our programs, generating more than \$3,000,000 in twenty-three grants from seven different agencies. He has led the Association's efforts to form partnerships at home and abroad, for both the enhancement of bibliographic database resources and the development of productive collaboration among theological libraries and librarians worldwide. Proper

acknowledgment of John's contributions to ATLA over many years also awaits another time and place, but I know members would wish now to join the Board in expressing our gratitude and good wishes to him on his impending retirement.

Kudos also to the Education Committee, past and present, and its Institute Planning Committee, especially Renée House, William Miller, Bruce Eldevik, Valerie Hotchkiss, and John Thompson, and to ATLA staff, in particular Melody Chartier, for producing the recent, very successful Institute held at the Cenacle Retreat Center in Chicago: "Managing Theological Libraries within the Changing Landscape of Technology, Education, and Organization." Confronting the hard, potentially demoralizing facts of both contemporary theological education and academic librarianship in the company of wise and distinguished plenary speakers and our diverse, lively, committed, supportive—and wise—colleagues proved not discouraging, but genuinely renewing. As a source of practical ideas as well as understanding and inspiration—and the energy that flows from them, this ATLA Institute carried on from the legendary Princeton Institutes organized by Charles Willard some fifteen years ago.

And happily, too, I can assure you that the fiftieth-anniversary conference in Denver this June promises to be a most valuable and enjoyable event. From the chance to exchange insights and information with our ATS colleagues, through the Technology Fair and promised "historical moments," to a "Fifties" festive banquet, the 1996 Annual Conference will offer—in addition, of course, to the expected rich array of educational opportunities—unparalleled novelties of both retrospective and prospective cast. It should not be missed! 

Linda Corman
ATLA President

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEET

The Board of Directors of the American Theological Library Association met in

Evanston on Friday and in Skokie on Saturday, 12–13 January 1996. All members were present with the exception of Richard Berg, who was not able to attend due to illness. ATLA staff members Patti Adamek, John Bollier, Melody Chartier, Al Hurd, Annelies Moeser, and Dennis Norlin were also present at various times during the meeting. David Wartluft attended as recording secretary.

During the meeting the Board:

- Received and discussed reports from staff members Al Hurd, Executive Director; Melody Chartier, Director of Member Services; Dennis Norlin, Director of Index, Database and Documentation Operations; John Bollier, Director of Development; Patti Adamek, Director of Finance; and Annelies Moeser, Director of Strategic Planning and Partnerships.
- Recommended that a definitive proposal on restructuring the dues schedule be presented to the Board at the June meeting.
- Approved the motion that the Board recognize, “with deep gratitude and the highest admiration, the significant contributions and years of dedication of John Bollier to the organization. He has served in many capacities with wisdom, grace, and good stewardship. We speak for the Association—past, present, and future—when we acknowledge his service, express our thanks, and wish him health and happiness in his retirement.”
- Received and discussed reports of the committees and interest groups.
- Approved the motions to recommend to the ATLA membership that all surviving founding members plus the two officers with long-term service, Donn Michael Farris and Robert Olson, be recognized by conferring honorary membership of the Association, and that all surviving former ATLA presi-

dents who are retired also be recommended to the membership for conferring honorary membership in ATLA.

- Received notification from the Executive Director that he would not seek re-appointment at the conclusion of his contract in June 1996 and appointed a search committee, chaired by Roger Loyd, to advance the process of finding a successor.
- Approved the motion that “the Board reaffirms its June, 1995, directive that ATLA operations must have a balanced budget in 1996-97 fiscal year. We recognize that the only way to accomplish this will be to downsize operations. This will result in termination of the product lines and reduction of personnel. We advise the termination of the *Ethics Index* as soon as possible and the re-evaluation of the Association's preservation program. The Association must continue to carry out its mission, focusing on user needs, core products, and support for libraries' role in theological education and religious studies.”
- Recommended that David Bundy be named to succeed Christopher Brennan as the Board's member of the Nominating Committee.
- Discussed a proposal concerning ATLA's relations with the Association of Jewish Libraries and approved the following motion: “Recognizing the many shared interests and concerns of the individual and institutional members of the American Theological Library Association and the Association of Jewish Libraries, the Board of Directors of the American Theological Library Association proposes that ATLA and AJL consider holding a meeting of the two groups in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, at a mutually agreed time during the month of June 1998. In the event that a meeting of the two groups is not possible for the Philadelphia venue, the Board of Directors of ATLA proposes further the

establishing of closer ties between AJL and ATLA by other means.”

- Received and discussed the report of the Monitoring Committee on Member Services.
- Discussed the relation of ATLA and AAR/SBL.

*Respectfully submitted,
Marti Alt
ATLA Secretary*

ATLA RECEIVES NEW MEMBERS

The American Theological Library Association welcomes the following new members:

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**REPORT FROM THE
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**

At the recent ATLA Institute I had an opportunity to respond to some of the presentations made on the theme—Managing Theological Libraries within the Changing Landscape. This afforded me an opportunity to make some comments on my impending departure as ATLA's first Executive Director/CEO. The text for my comments was taken from the wisdom contained in Ecclesiastes 3 "For everything its season, and for every activity under heaven its time"

It is now my time, or season, to take leave of my leadership role at ATLA. This will, as President Corman indicates, occur at the end of June. I have been a member of ATLA since 1968, and have served as a part-time and full-time employee of ATLA since July 1981. It has been a long, fulfilling, and enriching experience every step of the way. As you can see from the content of this issue of the Newsletter, there is never a dull moment at or for ATLA.

Strategic planning, implementation of a full array of member services, acquisition and application of new technologies to ATLA administrative and production needs; the production of four annual print and electronic publications and services; the development of new products; and, the administration of five successive NEH grants (from the beginning proposals to the final reporting) that have furthered ATLA's efforts to preserve our religious heritage of monographs and serials, have been the hallmarks of my administration. I have enjoyed the challenge, as well as your support as members at-large or members of the Board of Directors. Over the years I have been blessed with an excellent staff, who have shared and taken our vision and moved it toward fulfillment. They have helped me and the Association achieve its mission.

Our colleague, John Bollier, has over much of my time at ATLA been a friend, confidant, and supportive visionary with me on the futures for ATLA. Through

John's urgings and efforts, ATLA has established an endowment fund that has had a steady and increasing growth over the last three years. His support of the importance of international partnerships and pursuit of these during the past three years have opened up new possibilities for ATLA's future leadership in the information field of religion. John has also been very successful in writing successful grant proposals, as well as cultivating foundations. This has resulted in significant monetary support for ATLA's preservation programs, special indexing projects, and international partnerships.

It is with deep regret that I have received John's resignation as our first Director of Development. As he steps down from active duty to the association at the end of February, he has assured me and the Board that he is willing to be available for special projects or consulting on proposals. We will all have an opportunity to thank John personally for his many contributions at the June conference.

The other major item I must report to you is the cessation of the *Ethics Index*. It had been my expectation that the Ethics Index would become a regular ATLA CD-ROM service and broaden our presence in the electronic reference marketplace, as well as be a source of additional revenues during a period of institutional downsizing and paucity of funds in theological institutions. As President Corman indicates in her message, the Board of Directors, based on our timely financial reports and despite a heroic marketing effort on the part of ATLA staff, concluded that the production of the *Ethics Index* must be brought to an end as quickly as possible. This directive is being worked on by the ATLA staff at this time. However, you should know that the *Ethics Index* will be issued in February, and the final issue will come out in June 1996. By doing this we will maximize our commitment to subscribers and fulfill, to the best of our abilities, the Board's directive.

In conclusion, I want to state that I am honored to have had the trust and support

of so many ATLA members over the years. Thank you for being there for me and the association. As an association you are strong and have a challenging future ahead of you. 📖

Albert E. Hurd
Executive Director/CEO

**MESSAGE FROM THE
DIRECTOR OF
MEMBER SERVICES**

I'd like to begin my column in this issue with many thanks to all of the dedicated members of ATLA who contribute time, energy, and insights into planning ATLA conferences, continuing education events (e.g. ATLA Institute), and leading the Association through the Board of Directors and committee and interest group leadership. It has been a privilege to work with and learn from you and my continuing pleasure to serve you.

ATLA Institute

The 1996 ATLA Institute, which was held at the Chicago Cenacle on 14–18 January was a successful continuing education event. There were 44 participants including the respondents and small group facilitators. Of the 29 people who filled out evaluations for the Institute, 29 said they would attend another Institute. The Education Committee will be evaluating the Institute and possible future Institutes at their June meeting.

Statistical Report

Funny how time flies—it seems like just yesterday I was asking for librarian's comments about the statistical form. Actually it was a year ago in the February 1995 issue of the *Newsletter* that I first reported on the progress we were making in our collaboration with ATS about statistical reports. A year later I believe we will finally bring to closure this issue that has been before us for so long. While at the Institute I had the opportunity to speak with Dr. Daniel Aleshire of ATS to discuss joint statistical form and reports.

I met with the Association of Chicago Theological Schools (ACTS) librarians in Chicago on 1 February. We went over both the ATS and ATLA statistical form line by line, making comments, criticisms, and helpful suggestions. On 13 February I'll be meeting with Pittsburgh librarians to do the same thing and then I'll meet with Dr. Aleshire and Ms. Deena Malone of ATS that same day. ATS is developing its statistical form for the next five years during the month of February. The development of the new ATS form will incorporate the comments and suggestions from the ATLA Library Statistics Committee that met in January 1995 and from the Chicago and Pittsburgh librarians. Using the new ATS form only, ATLA should be able to generate its own statistical report which means that librarians should only need to fill out one form for both ATS and ATLA. I will have more to report in the next newsletter.

ATLA Conferences

Thanks to all who filled out and returned the conference survey that was included with the November *Newsletter*. Based on your responses, we have determined that the hotel rates in Philadelphia, which was to be the host city in 1998, are too high. Because of the lack of a suitable venue in Philadelphia for the 1998 annual conference, the Southeastern Pennsylvania Theological Library Association (SEPTLA) has withdrawn its invitation to host the 1998 annual conference. We are appreciative of SEPTLA's gracious offer to host and are grateful in particular to Lorena Boylan, Noel McFerran, Dick Berg, and Melody Mazuk for their time, effort, energy, and insights toward the 1998 conference.

As a result of SEPTLA's withdrawal as hosts for the 1998 annual conference, I have explored other possible venues for ATLA conferences, i.e. conference centers. There is a suitable conference center in Leesburg, Virginia that I will be visiting this spring. I will keep you apprised on progress made for finding a new site for the 1998 annual conference.

Board of Directors Election

By now you should have received the ballots for the next Board of Directors election. Please remember that, according to ATLA Bylaws, we must receive your ballot by 1 April. Your support of the association through your ballot is important and needed.

Diktuon

February also marks the one year anniversary of *Diktuon*, the Internet column in the *Newsletter*. Duane Harbin and Gilles Poitras have been faithfully contributing very helpful and informative articles about the Internet. I have learned a lot from this feature and I hope that you agree it has been a valuable addition to this publication and that you will consider contributing to the column. Please contact either Duane or Gilles if you wish to contribute to the column.

I am looking forward to meeting more members at the 50th anniversary conference in Denver. I have enjoyed getting to know the members of ATLA and I am confident that the Member Services Division's service to you can only get better.



Melody S. Chartier
Director of Member Services

REPORT FROM THE DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT

The 1996 Annual Opportunity Giving will kick off in March with a letter going out to all members. This fifth annual effort will focus again this year on building up the ATLA Endowment Fund. With the Endowment Fund now standing at \$42,828, the goal for this 50th anniversary year of ATLA is to bring the Endowment Fund to \$50,000 in gifts and pledges by the time the Annual Conference meets in Denver in June.

As an incentive for giving, ATLA will again match each \$1.00 given to the Endowment Fund with \$2.00 from its own resources. However, if donors prefer to

contribute to other ATLA programs, they are encouraged to do so by designating their gifts accordingly.

Many members have now placed ATLA on the list of causes to which they make annual contributions. This is apparent from the fact that twelve members made year-end contributions totaling \$1,495 in 1995 without solicitation.

ATLA is now offering up to 100 retrospective sets of print volumes of its *Religion Indexes, 1949-*, including *RIO*, *RIT* and *IBBR*, to libraries in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and Central Europe for the nominal cost of \$200, plus approximately \$275 for shipping and handling per set. The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America has already covered shipping costs for sending sets to three seminary libraries in Taiwan, Malaysia, and Hong Kong. The ELCA is also willing to underwrite shipping costs for other Lutheran seminaries in developing countries that wish to purchase the *Religion Indexes* retrospective volumes. Likewise, the Presbyterian Church (USA) recently made a grant of \$1000 to ATLA for assisting in this effort to distribute the *Religion Indexes* abroad. In the meantime, ATLA is in discussion with another agency for the widespread distribution of these important research tools.

On a personal note, at my request beginning in November, I reduced my work schedule to 20 hours per week. Since then I have decided to retire fully from my position as ATLA Director of Development at the end of February 1996. However, I will still be available to serve ATLA on special projects or assignments if needed. After 18 years as a pastor, 20 years as a theological librarian, and almost 5 years as an ATLA staff member, I am now ready to make this new move. I have appreciated the support and encouragement from ATLA members, officers, and staff and look forward to continuing the many friendships I have made in ATLA through the years. See you all in Denver.

John A. Bollier
Director of Development

**REPORT FROM THE DIRECTOR OF
INDEX, DATABASE, AND DOCUMENTATION OPERATIONS**

Journal Selection Process

Editors of journals in the field of religion have long valued their association with *Religion Index One: Periodicals* [RIO®]. The thoroughness and care with which RIO indexers analyze articles assure publishers that readers will have article-level access to their publications. For that reason most publishers and editors in the field of religious studies seek inclusion in RIO for their journals.

The process by which journals are selected for inclusion in RIO is as thoughtful and deliberative as the process by which articles are indexed, and publishers traditionally have a long wait while their titles are being evaluated and before a decision is made about the inclusion of their title in RIO.

Beginning 1 February, we will have a new procedure in place that expedites journal evaluation at ATLA. The new process takes advantage of ATLA's new file server capabilities by circulating evaluation forms to internal reviewers electronically. Each journal will be evaluated in successive weeks by each of the ten coordinators and indexers who comprise the Religion Index teams. A final recommendation will be sent to the Executive Director for his use in determining whether or not to include the journal in RIO.

As this new process begins ATLA has 28 journals on hand to be evaluated. If you have journals you would like us to consider for inclusion in RIO we would welcome your suggestions. Please contact the Coordinators of RIO, Ric Hudgens (rhudgens@atla.atla.com) or Joel Schorn (jschorn@atla.atla.com), with your recommendations.

ATLA Web Site UPDATE

Beginning 1 February 1996 there will be some significant changes in the ATLA

Web Site. Here are some of the key improvements that may be of interest to you:

- Weekly updates—We plan to update the WWW site every Friday.
- Guest and Member Pages—The major division of the site will be a Guest Page and a Member Page.
- Addition of a registration/counter that will help us monitor the level of activity at the site.
- The Second Draft of the ATS Accrediting Standards will be available.
- More Interactive links will enable you to send messages directly to ATLA staff.
- Longer documents (like job openings and newsletter features) will be searchable by section headings.

In the near future we hope to activate electronic forms (for document delivery, conference registration, etc.), and to implement a searching feature for long documents (the Serials Catalog, for example).

If you have suggestions about the WWW site development, we would welcome your input. Please contact Dennis Norlin (dnorlin@atla.atla.com) with your comments.

Thanks to the *Ethics Index* Team


For more than two years a team of dedicated and talented ATLA employees labored to bring into existence a new product, an index that was built with the same search engine, that employed the same structured hierarchical search strategy, and that provided the broad coverage (both journals and multi-author works) that has been so successful for the *Religion Indexes*. This new product, the *Ethics Index*, was thoughtfully designed to provide a single source where all ethics-related issues could be searched, from public policy

to medical ethics, from environmental issues to business practices.

The *Ethics Index* has received very positive reviews from a variety of sources; it has been a unique product, cutting across many disciplines and of value to both academic and professional, to researcher and practitioner. Subscriptions to the *Ethics Index*, however, did not meet our expectations while production costs continued.

After an intensive marketing effort by ATLA staff during November and December to increase sales (and we did), it became evident to us and to the Board that for the *Ethics Index* to succeed we needed more time and money for production and marketing.

In its review of the *Ethics Index* performance in the market the ATLA Board has recommended that we cease its publication and focus upon our core products and services for theological and religious studies.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the production team that worked so well and so hard to produce this product and to make it succeed: Lowell K. Handy and Rachel E. Bohlmann: the first coordinators; Edward Tverdek and Barry C. Hopkins: the current coordinators; Jacqueline Battalora, Dennis M. Boyd, John H. Cuthbert, Edward O. Dixon, Mary Harper, Don Haymes, Carol B. Jones, Miriam Littell, Michael M. Rosman, and Jennifer Simpson. 

Dennis A. Norlin
Director of Index, Database, and
Documentation Operations

ATLA PRODUCT NEWS

Current Release Dates for New Partnership CD-ROMs

ATLA's latest CD-ROMs have new release dates. The *Old Testament Abstracts* (OTA), 1992 through 1995 will be shipped on 29 February 1996; the *Catholic Periodical and Literature Index* (CPLI), 1981

through 1994 will be shipped on 29 March, 1996; and *the South African Theological Bibliography* (SATB) 1923– will be shipped on 9 February, 1996. If you have ordered any of these CD-ROMs, we apologize for the delays in their publication. Each one of these products has presented us with new challenges and we have been very careful to provide the data contained in each in search and display formats acceptable to the producers and users of these indices.

New CD-ROM Developments at ATLA

Enhancements to DOS Version Application Used on ATLA's CD-ROMs

At ATLA's request, additional programming has been done by Dataware Technologies to improve the current MS-DOS versions of ATLA CD-ROMs. These programming changes, recommended by a cross section of ATLA staff as well as users include:

- A beginning menu screen that will permit the local library to indicate to users which ATLA CD-ROMs it has available for searching on-site;
- An extension of the power of the Alt-C key (clear all selections and functions) so that the use of Alt-C will automatically clear words and/or phrases checked off in the "browse indexes", as well as in the search fields. (In the current CD-ROM versions, selections made in the browse indexes remain selected even after the contents of the Search Screen are cleared); and
- File names will be automatically cleared after the export function is successfully completed. Therefore, old file names will not remain in name selection box when the user exports information again. This will lessen the chance for a user to overwrite another file they had just saved under that same file name.

Windows Versions of ATLA CD-ROMs Begin in March 1996

The *ATLA Religion Database on CD-ROM* (RDB) will be available in a Windows version in March of 1996. *Religion Indexes: RIO/RIT/IBRR 1975- on CD-ROM* (RRI) will be available in April 1996. Each of these CD-ROMs will have both the DOS and Windows versions of the database on a single disk. The recommended minimum hardware requirements for the Windows versions are: an IBM 386 or higher true compatible with 4 megabytes main memory with at least a 20 MB hard disk, running PC/MS-DOS version 5.0 or higher and MS Windows version 3.1 (standard Windows printers and monitors are supported).

Those who attended the ATLA Conference in Nashville, or have the CETEDOC database by Brepols in their library, may have already seen an example of a Dataware Windows application. Basically, the Windows version has much of the look and feel of the DOS version (and all of the data and fields). It does, however, have some additional features that are based upon the capabilities of the Windows environment. Sorting retrieved documents by field or year, for example, is easily accomplished in a special window. In addition, it will include a new, customized on-line Help system. For those unfamiliar with Windows, on the other hand, the need to utilize a mouse continually may prove to be disconcerting and cumbersome.

Your library will be able to choose the version desired at the time of installation. However, in planning our needs for user manuals and *Quick Reference Guides* for RDB and RRI, we have sent those customers a letter asking them whether they plan to use the Windows or DOS versions (a return form is included). One *User's Manual* (with a *Quick Reference Guide*) will be included with each subscription to RDB or RRI. Additional Manuals will be available for purchase. Please send back your form as quickly as possible so that we can send you the *User's Manual* of your choice when the CD-ROMs are shipped.

We are very eager to receive feedback from users of the new Windows version.

You may direct your comments to Dennis Norlin, Director of Index and Database Operations.

Library Wins Subscription to Religion Indexes: RIO/RIT/IBRR 1975- on CD-ROM

At the January 1996 ALA Midwinter meeting in San Antonio, Texas, ATLA had a drawing for a free issue of ATLA's *Religion Indexes: RIO/RIT/IBRR 1975- on CD-ROM*. Ms. Lenora C. Lockett, Library Director at Delgado Community College in New Orleans, Louisiana was delighted to find out that she had won the CD-ROM and will begin her library's free subscription in April 1996.

Product Information Updates on ATLA Home Page

ATLA Serials Catalog

ATLA's most recent issue of its Home Page now includes the full listing of serial titles from its 1995 Serials Catalog. Come explore the more than 1,400 titles filmed by ATLA onto 35mm microfilm.

Document Delivery Form

A form that can be downloaded and used to order articles from ATLA's Document Delivery Service will be put on the Home Page in March 1996. ATLA is also working on an electronic ordering process through the Home Page.

Corpus of American Lutheranism Guide

ATLA's next edition of the ATLA Home Page will include information about this collection of important primary sources for early Lutheranism in the United States. We will post a listing of reel contents and an Author Listing, as well as information on how to order the collection (28 reels). You are welcome to download these listings. In addition, a spiral-bound print copy of the Corpus . . . is available for \$10.00 (includes shipping and handling). The collection as a whole is being offered for \$1,250.00 and includes a print copy of the Guide. Reels may also be purchased individually at \$50.00 per reel.

For more information, please contact Melody DeCatur.

Day Missions Collection Monograph Titles

ATLA's subsequent edition of the ATLA Home Page will include sample titles from the Day Missions monograph collection that is being filmed onto 35mm microfilm. 📖

*Janice L. Anderson
Marketing Associate*

**ANNUAL CONFERENCE NEWS
DENVER, COLORADO
21-25 JUNE 1996**

Words from the Denver Hosts

The Denver hosts for the 1996 annual conference look forward to welcoming you to the Queen City of the Plains for the 50th anniversary of the association. We will be meeting at the Executive Tower Inn in downtown Denver across the street from the Performing Arts Complex and one block west of the 16th Street Mall, where one can find a variety of restaurants and shops. The hotel is within walking distance of the new Denver Public Library, the Denver Art Museum, the Museum of Western Art, and the State Capitol. The "cultural connection trolley," which one can board beside the hotel, provides inexpensive and convenient transportation to the Denver Botanic Gardens, the Museum of Natural History, the Denver Zoo and City Park, as well as downtown shopping and sites of interest.

We will hold the opening reception at St. Cajetan's Cultural Center, a former Catholic church, on the Auraria Campus of the University of Colorado-Denver, Metro State College and Denver Community College. On Saturday, we will have a joint session with the Association of Theological Schools (ATS), which is also meeting in Denver. Sunday, we will spend the day on the Iliff School of Theology campus. The banquet will be at the Colorado History Museum, which will be having a special exhibit on the 1950's, so bring a poo-

dle skirt or white sport coat and pink carnation!

We look forward to seeing you in June in Denver to celebrate ATLA's 50th anniversary. 📖

*Sara J. Myers
Iliff School of Theology*

Room Rates at Executive Tower Inn

The room rates for the conference hotel are (not inclusive of state and local taxes):

\$72.00 single
\$82.00 double

Conference Registration

Registration packets will be mailed to all ATLA members and *Newsletter* subscribers in late February/early March. We will once again be offering an "early bird special" with lower registration fees if post-marked by 30 April 1996. Registration forms received after 30 April will have a late fee added.

The registration form will be posted to the ATLA Home Page by mid-March. The form will be available for print out purposes but you will not be able to register electronically. 📖

Conference Program Update

We are pleased to announce that Michael Gorman, Dean of Library Services, University of California-Fresno, will be the conference plenary speaker. His address, "Dreams, Madness, and Reality" will look briefly at the evolution of recorded human communication and the paradox of space and time. It then examines a number of areas in light of our dreams (what we aspire to); the madness of the all-digital futurists; and the reality that tempers the dreams and throws cold water on the madness. Areas examined include: the library of the future; preservation of the human record; library collections; the organization of recorded knowledge; the future of publishing; intellectual property; the library as place; and learning and literacy.

David Seaman, Coordinator of the Electronic Text Center, University of Virginia,

will be presenting a session on "Putting Texts On-line." The session will use the University of Virginia as a case study to create an overview of the issues of putting texts on-line: teaching and research uses of on-line texts as well as standards and other considerations in creating, acquiring, providing access to, and storing electronic texts and images. 📖

REPORT FROM CC:DA REPRESENTATIVE

The ALA Committee on Cataloging: Description and Access (CC:DA) met on 20–22 January 1996 in San Antonio during the ALA mid-winter conference. Sally Berlowitz attended CC:DA as liaison from ATLA and also attended the OCLC Internet Cataloging Project Colloquium held on 19 January.

Internet Cataloging Project

The U.S. department of Education, Office of Library Programs sponsored this OCLC project which will end officially on 31 March. Using AACR2r and the OCLC guidelines, *Cataloging Internet: A Manual and Practical Guide*, the 214 project participants cataloged ca. 3000 Internet resources so far. The records may be accessed via the OCLC On-line Union Catalog or via the Internet database called Intecat (<http://www.oclc.org:6990>). The 856 field in each bibliographic record may be "hot keyed" to access the Internet resource described. Questions remain about many specifics, including GMD usage, appropriate MARC format, lack of authority controlled headings and the continually changing contents of the Internet resources, shifts in URLs, and the central issue of what resources should be cataloged.

Electronic AACR

Some final minor revisions in the electronic version of AACR2 in Standard General Markup Language (SGML) have been forwarded for review by the Joint Steering Committee for Revision of the Anglo-American Cataloging Rules. The Ameri-

can Library Association, the Canadian Library Association, and the [British] Library Association, who jointly publish AACR2, are currently checking on support software and expect to issue an electronic version of the Rules by the end of 1996. ALA Publishing prefers Folio software for its electronic version of the Rules (AACR2e), which should be compatible with the LC Cataloger's Desktop and would permit easy toggle access between AACR2e and the LC Rule Interpretations. Future print versions/updates of the Rules would be pulled from the electronic files, so that electronic and print versions would be issued simultaneously.

Report from the Library of Congress


Barbara Tillett, Chief of the LC Cataloging Policy and Support Office, reported that restructuring at the Library has achieved efficiency and increased productivity. The LC study on quality in cataloging at LC concluded that LC cataloging is now timely, consistent, complete, and accurate. The British Library, the Library of Congress, and the National Library of Canada have agreed to standardize their currently disparate MARC formats (field tags, etc.) for easier record sharing; LC and the National library of Canada have set January 1988 as the target date for their part of the project. Tillett is also working on a project with German cataloging agencies that might lead to a regularization of the Anglo-American and German cataloging rules and the romanization of non-Roman scripts. On the home front, LC intends to implement format integration for fixed fields 006, 007, and 008 in March. LC does not plan to use the 006 field for cataloging books except in rare cases. A major change in fixed field coding for dates involves using "u" in the "dates" fields in all formats whenever publishing dates are unknown, i.e., all formats will follow current Serials coding practice rather than giving a range of dates in the fixed fields.

Status of Requests for Rule Revisions

The American Association of Law Libraries has been working for three years on requests for wording changes in Rule 21.33A as well as requests for deletion of

the first example under 21.35A1 and deletion of the fourth example under 21.35B1 for the sake of clarity and legal accuracy. The British Library remains to be convinced.

The Music Library Association and the Audio-Visual cataloging community continue to disagree on choice of main entry when cataloging music videos. For example, music librarians prefer the composer as main entry for a music video of an opera, while AV catalogers prefer title main entry. The concept of main entry per se in the electronic environment remains debatable for many.

On a personal note, I would like to thank the ATLA Board of Directors for allowing me to serve as the liaison to CC:DA these past few years. I attended my first CC:DA meeting at ALA midwinter in San Antonio in 1992, and it seems fitting that with the 1996 midwinter meeting in San Antonio, my role as ATLA's liaison to CC:DA has ceased. I must also bid a sad farewell to ATLA at this time, as I re-focus my professional life on management and music. ATLA will always hold a unique place in my heart, and I wish you all godspeed both as an organization and as a group of very special people. 

Sally Berlowitz
Representative to CC:DA

GRANTS

ATLA Publication Section

The 1996 Grants for Bibliographic or Indexing Projects in Religion deadline is 15 May 1996. Applications should include name, address, telephone number, date, current position, professional experience, education background, and a brief (no more than two typewritten pages) description of the proposed project. This description should include title of the project, purpose, scope, size, format/organization, methodology, anticipated completion date, and proposed expense budget, including other anticipated sources of financial support. The application should be accompanied by two letters of reference, one from a person with knowledge of applicant's bib-

liographic skills, and one from a person acquainted with the applicant's specific project.

Applications will be judged by the steering committee of the Publication Section during the ATLA Annual Conference in June. Grants will be awarded based on originality, comprehensiveness, uniqueness, usefulness, and other indications of the project's contribution to religious or theological scholarship. Annotated bibliographies are encouraged. Awards of approximately \$600 are granted to the two highest rated applications. Questions and/or applications should be sent to:

Betty A. O'Brien
Grants Officer
United Theological Seminary
1810 Harvard Blvd.
Dayton, OH 45406

After 1 March 1996:

Betty A. O'Brien
4840 Thunderbird Drive, Apt. 281
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1997-98 Fulbright Awards for U.S. Faculty and Professionals


Opportunities for lecturing or advanced research in over 135 countries are available to college and university faculty and professionals outside academe. U.S. citizenship and the Ph.D or comparable professional qualifications are required. For lecturing awards, university or college teaching experience is expected. Foreign language skills are needed for some countries, but most lecturing assignments are in English.

The deadline for lecturing or research grants for 1997-98 is 1 August 1996. Other deadlines are in place for special programs: distinguished Fulbright chairs in Western Europe and Canada (1 May) and Fulbright seminars for international education and academic administrator (1 November).

Contact the USIA Fulbright Senior Scholar Program, Council for International Exchange of Scholars, 3007 Tilden Street,

N.W., Suite 5M, Box GNEWS, Washington, DC 20008-3009. Telephone: 202-686-7877. Web page (on-line materials): <http://www.cies.org>/E-mail address is: cies1@ciesnet.cies.org (requests for mailing of application materials only). 

CALL FOR PAPERS

The Wesleyan Theological Society (WTS) invites proposals (1–3 pages) for papers for the November 1996 meeting, on the topics of Wesleyan theology, worship, and the Holiness Movement. Send a 1–3 page proposal and curriculum vitae no later than 1 March 1996 to Wesley D. Tracy, *Herald of Holiness*, 6401 The Paseo, Kansas City, MO 64141, FAX: 816-333-1748. Identify the document as a WTS proposal and include a self-addressed stamped envelope for response. The executive committee will evaluate the proposals and notify the authors no later than 15 April 1996. 

DIKTUON

The name *Diktuon* is the Koine word for “net” as in fisherman’s net
Edited by Duane Harbin
and Gilles Poitras

After several months of encouraging you to use the Internet and touting the ease of publishing information on the Worldwide Web, I’m going to shock you all by declaring that *not everything belongs on the Web*. As more people use the Internet, and as the early users become more sophisticated, the demand for high quality publications on the net will increase, and the tolerance for extraneous and frivolous material will drop. As librarians, we’re always concerned with the quality of the works we offer our patrons, whether we purchase them or publish them. We should be as concerned with quality in our electronic resources as we are in our print materials. This article applies both to designing and selecting net publications. I’ll discuss primarily with Hypertext Markup Language (HTML) publications on the Web, but the basic principles apply to all electronic and network publications.

The key objective is to use the Web *effectively*. Exactly what “effectively” means depends on what you’re trying to accomplish. In the past year, an increasing number of colleges and universities have been offering their students the opportunity to put up personal homepages on the Web. With some exceptions, these are pretty lightweight. The students tend to play with multimedia data, loading their homepages with graphics, image files, sound files, and video. They tell you more about themselves than you’d find out from a dating service. They link back and forth to their friends, and to sites dealing with their personal interests and hobbies. Frankly, these homepages can be downright annoying if you start picking up a lot of them as you search the Web. They are probably the biggest source of redundant links on the Web. If you look at enough of them, you get the feeling of being trapped on a party line with thousands of adolescents. They definitely have a negative effect on the signal-to-noise ratio on the Web.

As informative electronic publications, most student homepages are disasters. Yet I think they’re an effective use of the Web because their goal is educational. As the students play with the possibilities of the technology, they’re learning how to use it and coming up with creative ideas for expanding it. Some of the most useful sites on the Web have grown out of these early personal student homepages. Although they represent a challenge in designing organizational and retrieval tools for the Web, they’ve earned their bandwidth by being a good training ground for future electronic publishers. As professionals, we don’t always feel we can afford either the luxury of playing while learning or the risk of making our early technological pratfalls in public. I won’t take up the issue of risk-taking in librarianship for the moment. Instead I’ll suggest that there are two major areas to be examined carefully when considering publishing information electronically, the intended audience and the nature of the data itself.

The Audience:

Access

There are several facets of the intended audience to consider before deciding that the Web is an appropriate medium to reach them. The most immediate and obvious is, "Do they have access to the Web?" If the answer to this question is a definite "No," then think of some other way to publish. However, you may want to ask if the audience will have access in the future. Internet access is expanding at a rate that astonishes even technology pundits, and it could be worth your while to be there waiting when the audience arrives.

You may not know if some or all the people you want to reach are using the Internet. For example, are the alumni/ae and the local clergy surfing the Web? Trying using your existing print publications to help you find out. Print a request in the alumni/ae newsletter asking everyone with Web access to send you e-mail. At the same time, you can ask them for suggestions and opinions about what you should put on the Web that would be most useful to them. Begin building an e-mailing list by asking your local clergy patrons to give you their e-mail addresses when they renew their privileges. You may get some surprises about who is connected, or you may find that your constituents are just not electronically inclined. Either way, it's useful information.

Inclination

Technological change is not always easy, and sometimes the latest thing is an obstacle rather than an aid. Think about whether your patrons can or will use the Web even if they have access to it. We all have patrons who will probably never use the on-line catalog, let alone the Internet. There is a generation of active scholars who never learned to type, and it's going to be a while yet before we can give computers oral instructions with any degree of confidence. Some patrons are uncomfortable with or intimidated by machines and actively avoid encounters with them. Patrons with special physical needs may find it impossible to use high tech tools without special adaptations of the equipment or the interface. If your audience includes many such folk, perhaps you should steer away

from Web publishing. Even if there are only a few, take into account the need to provide reasonable accommodation for them.

Location

This facet of audience overlaps issues related to the nature of the information itself. Where will your audience be when using your electronic publication? Try to make the material you are putting on the net useful to your patrons where they are when they get it. Like newly-minted preachers throwing the theological kitchen sink into their first sermon, new Web gurus tend to load their sites with everything ever written about their institution or interest. Sometimes all that stuff obscures what people really want to know. A scholar in Scotland may not care how much photocopies cost in your library, but she may want detailed information about what is and isn't in your on-line catalog, especially if she's looking for a particular thesis presented at your institution. A patron may not be interested in the telephone number for reference questions while in the library, but may want it very much when dialing in from home. Web sites are marvelously flexible. It's fairly simple to organize the same information in different ways for different audiences, or even for the same audiences in different places. The Web allows you to extend interaction with your patrons beyond your walls and your usual hours. Design your site to take advantage of that.

Staff

There are a couple of groups that are usually not the first targeted for Web information, but they may realize the most benefit; local staff and staff at other libraries. New staff members, student assistants, and people covering unfamiliar duties can have one uniform place to look for policy and procedural information. Unlike printed handouts and manuals, a Web site is available to many people at once, and it's reasonably easy to keep current. Many remote patrons actually go to their local library for assistance, and librarians there may be able to use more detailed information than the public. Particularly keep in

mind librarians at any consortia or cooperative groups you participate in. Besides, most librarians are constantly hunting for clever ways to improve service, so show off your best ideas on your Web site.

The Data:

Proximity to use

Keep in mind that a homepage is not a substitute for good signage within the library, and that not all information on library signs and brochures belongs on the Web site. Few theological libraries are so simple to use that they don't require some basic directions, but people tend to look for those in the building itself. Patrons in the building are more likely to ask for directions or information. Therefore, if you do design a Web site for use within your library, it may be a good idea to place workstations at the circulation and reference desks, literature racks and other places where staff normally help patrons, because that will be where patrons go seeking assistance. It also allows staff members to help new users get oriented to the electronic information.

While some data is inappropriate for Web publication because it isn't useful at point where the audience will encounter it on the Web, that doesn't mean that the information is inherently useless, only that the Web isn't the appropriate medium for supplying the information. Usually there is a more appropriate time and place to supply the information. Most larger libraries have maps or floorplans posted at service points, major intersections, staircases, and elevators. This is a good example of putting information where it can be used. Should a library reproduce those maps on its Web site? Perhaps not. The Web site planners need to imagine how the information will be used, and adapt it to that use. Some caution is necessary because information often has secondary or derivative uses. Posting a map or images of the library may reveal the size and scope of your operation more accurately than the numbers you put in your descriptive text.

Size—Complexity—Format

Web pages as a genre don't currently lend themselves to presenting large, detailed, complex sets of data. In part, this is a limitation of the current state of HTML, but it also reflects the lack of standard formats for encoding textual, numeric, and structured data. Plus on-line access to the Web is currently not an efficient or cost-effective way to use and manipulate large amounts of data. These factors are changing rapidly, but presently, at least from a library perspective, the Web is primarily a reference tool with multimedia and interactive capabilities. Ultimately, net browsers can be upgraded to utilize almost any kind of data in standardized formats. As those formats develop, it will become easier to publish a wider variety of information.

Repository

In the meantime, the Web can be used to share complex information by using it as a repository for data in selected popular formats. Larger files can be compressed for efficient transfer. Most of this is common sense. It didn't make sense to mark up the 100+ pages of the proposed ATS guidelines for accreditation in HTML and publish them on the Web. None of us would want to use them that way. Instead the ATLA Web site is used as a depository where we can pick up a copy of the latest revision in our preferred word processing format. Likewise, while ATLA could publish the annual statistical report as HTML tables, it would be more useful to be able to download copies to our own spreadsheets and databases so we can run analyses as necessary. The principle is to publish the data or information in the most useful possible format.

Precautions

Which brings us to a word of caution. Be wary of putting anything on the Web that might be copyrighted. Be certain to identify prominently and clearly any copyright or trademark restrictions applicable to your Web site, and any other restrictions you expect visitors to the site to honor. Avoid placing any confidential, private, or sensitive information on a Web site.

An Invitation:

When we started doing this column, Gilles Poitras and I issued an invitation to other folks with ideas, feelings, and information about the Internet and the Worldwide Web, to be guest columnists in this space. Unfortunately, though some good people took up our invitation, we have been lax in our follow-through. We beg your tolerance and ask you again to volunteer your talents. We'll be happy to discuss your interests even if you don't have a specific topic in mind. You can contact either of us on e-mail: dharbin@post.smu.edu or gilles@well.com

A Choice Web Site:

I'd like to draw your attention to the Hill Monastic Manuscript Library Web site (<http://www.csbsju.edu/hmml/index.html>). This web site combines some rather entertaining and charming aspects with very useful information for medievalists and other scholars. My thanks to Valerie Hotchkiss for calling it to my attention.

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ATLANTIS HIGHLIGHTS


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TagPerfect—SGML Conversion Software—Now Available from NISO

TagPerfect, a powerful new tool for converting existing MS Word documents and tagging them with SGML DTD's is now available from NISO Press. Using TagPerfect you can take an existing style file, associate styles to the elements in an SGML DTD and automatically convert the documents to SGML-tagged text.

Contact NISO to request a fax-fact-sheet on this new software. Demo disks are also available.

TagPerfect was developed by Eric van Herwijnen, one of the foremost authorities on SGML and the author of *Practical SGML* (Kluwer, 1994); TagPerfect is published by Nice Technologies.

For further details on this exciting new electronic publishing tool contact NISO by email: nisohq@cni.org or fax: 301-654-1721. 

ATLA On-line Book Review—January

Title: *Encyclopedia of the Early Church* produced by the Institute Patristicum Augustinianum and edited by Angelo Di Berardino, translated from the Italian *Dizionario Patristico e di Antichita Cristiane* by Adrian Walford, with a foreword by W.H.C. Frend.

Publishing Information: New York : Oxford University Press, 1992.

Description: 2 volumes (v.1. xvii, 578; v.2. 579-1130). 11 3/4 in (30cm), tables, maps, illustrations, index.

Contents: "A scholarly encyclopedia of Christian antiquity" organizing articles, monographs and the output of patristic conferences (with thanks to Rev. F. L. Cross) and studies of the early Christian writers (with credit to Rev. Pere Claude de Mondesert, Director of Sources Chretiennes) as well as studies of the relationship between the thought of the pagan and Christian worlds.

Scope: The time limits are roughly 735 (in the West (Bede) and 759 in the East (John of Damascus), with allowances for Syria, Egypt and Nubia. Included are Patristic and European scholarship with a cross-section of Christian tradition and authors from seventeen countries. From North America, two contributors.

Range: Archaeological, philosophical, linguistic, theological, historical and geographical.

Entries: The entries are in alphabetical order with a heading at the top of each column. The length of an entry may span

from nineteen columns on major figures or subjects (liturgy) to three lines on lesser important personages or items. In longer articles, the material is organized under subheadings (Augustine of Hippo: I. Life, II. The man, III. His thought; Eucharist: I. In the Fathers, II. Iconography; Liturgy: I. Christian L., II. L. and Fathers, III. L. and tradition, IV. Liturgical language, V. Eucharistical improvisation, VI. L. of the hours, VII. Monastic L., VIII. Eastern Liturgical books, IX. Western liturgical books). Entries may include language derivation, sources, texts, translations and editions. The bibliographies may include general works, recent research and other studies. An entry may have reference to the appendices: the maps, illustrations and tables.

Appendices: The Synoptic Table begins with 40 B.C. and compares secular, ecclesiastical and cultural or doctrinal events for 29 pages. There are 44 two-tone maps. There are 320 black and white or colored reproductions which illustrate floor plans, mosaics, frescoes and objects of art. The index shows the main entry in bold, with all references indexed. Illustrations are indexed in italics.

Remarks: This work updates previous reference sources for the subject and time period. It is focused so that there are only two entries for "Joseph"; one, the descendant of Abraham and David; the other, the prefiguration of Christ. There are some surprising subjects: "Journeys-Lines of Communication" (the effect on evangelization) and "Dress" (garments, hairstyles, footwear, military costume). Overall, the


work is efficient at presenting a wealth of scholarship to several levels of researchers.



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PUBLICATIONS

Luther, Bach & Early Reformation Chorale

This is to announce the publication of Robert L. Marshall's lecture, *Luther, Bach, and the Early Reformation Chorale*. Marshall is the Louis, Frances, and Jeffrey Sachar Professor of Music at Brandeis University and an authority on the music of J.S. Bach and W.A. Mozart. He has served as vice president of the American Musicological Society and chair of the American Bach Society. His lecture was delivered as part of the festivities preceding the 1995 Richard C. Kessler Reformation Concert and is published by the Pitts Theology Library. Numbered copies of the lecture are available (at no charge) for the addition to library collections. Requests should be addressed to: M. Patrick Graham, Pitts Theology Library, Emory University, Atlanta, GA 30322. 

Lawrence D. McIntosh Publishes

A Style Manual for the Presentation of Papers and Theses in Religion and Theology has been compiled by Lawrence D. McIntosh and published by the Centre for Information Studies in association with the Australian and New Zealand Theological Library Association and the Australian and New Zealand Association of Theological Schools. *A Manual of Style* describes and illustrates style practices which are becoming increasingly common. On a number of issues, preferences are stated, but options are also given. Topics covered include physical presentation, connecting with your supervisor, numbers and dates, biblical references, and inclusive language. A major section on the documentation of sources presents the note-bibliography method of citation and the rapidly emerging author-date method as optional sys-

tems. Finally, sample pages transpose many of the recommendations into an A4 setting. ISBN 0949060275. To order, contact Centre for Information Studies, Locked Bag 660, Wagga Wagga, NSW 2678. FAX (069-332733). Cost is only \$15, \$12 for orders of 5 or more copies.



Festschrift in Honor of Lawrence D. McIntosh

Lawrence McIntosh's outstanding contribution to librarianship, and in particular to theological librarianship, is honored and celebrated in a special volume of essays published to coincide with his retirement from the Joint Theological Library in Melbourne. The festschrift, *So Great a Cloud of Witnesses: Libraries and Theologies*, can be ordered from the Joint Theological Library. for more information please contact: Philip Harvey, Joint Theological Library, Ormond College, Parkville, Victoria 3052, AUSTRALIA.

The Works of John Wesley on CD

Providence House Publishers announce that *The Works of John Wesley on Compact Disc* is now available. It unites the miracles of technology with the power of Wesley's gospel message. The CD contains the authoritative "Jackson Edition" fourteen-volume Works of John Wesley. Originally published in 1854, it includes Wesley's journals, letters, sermons, and other writings. The disk also includes the entire King James Version of the Bible, with hypertext links from Wesley's documents to the scriptures. Complete word-search capability functions much like a concordance, enabling the user to quickly find all instances of any word or combination of words either in Wesley's writings or in the Bible. The disk allows for electronic highlighting and personal notation without altering the original text. \$149.95 plus shipping and handling. To order contact: The Segen Corporation, 108 Crosspointe, Hendersonville, TN 37075. Order by phone (800-737-0877) or FAX (615-822-8458).

O'Reilly's Releases Web Server Kit for Librarians

O'Reilly & Associates, Inc. announces *WebSite for Librarians*, a World Wide Web (WWW) server packaged and priced for library use. WebSite™, a feature-rich World Wide Web server allows Windows-using librarians to create and "serve" electronic information—make it available on an internal computer network for librarians only or on the Internet to any of the WWW's estimated 8 million users. With WebSite, a PC running under Windows 95 or Windows NT, and an Internet connection, any librarian can build a collection of interconnected documents that can include text, graphics, and even sound and video into a web site. *WebSite for Librarians* is available to librarians in the U.S. and Canada. Orders must be FAXED to 707-829-0104 or mailed on library letterhead with pre-payment or on a library purchase order to O'Reilly and Associates, 101 Morris St., Sebastopol, CA 95472. The kit must be shipped to a library address. Cost is \$99 (U.S.), plus tax and shipping.

Theological Librarianship in College & Research Libraries

Rashelle S. Karp and Andrew J. Keck (ATLA member) have recently published an article on "Theological Librarianship: Toward a Profile of a Profession," in *College & Research Libraries*, January 1996, pp. 35–41. Many ATLA members participated in a survey distributed by Andrew Keck. This article is the compilation and analysis of the survey distributed.

The Anglican Bibliopole Seeks Periodicals

The Anglican Bibliopole is interested in locating the following to complete runs of the same, either through purchase or exchange.

Historical Magazine of the Protestant Episcopal Church

Vol 1: nos 1, 3, 4 (1932)

Vol 2: nos 1–4 (1933)

Vol 3: 1 (March 1934)

Vol 5: 3 (Sept 1937)


14: 1 (March 1945)

16: 1, 4 (March, Dec 1947)


Vol 30: 1 (March 1961)

Anglican World (England)

Vol 1:6 (June/July 1961); no. 6
Vol 2:8 (Nov/Dec 1962), no. 14
Vol 3 all 4 issues (nos. 15–20,
1963)
Vol 4:1 (epiphany/Lent, 1964), no.
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The Anglican Bibliopole is also interested in learning of any extensive collections of either publications which might be available. Contact Paul Evans (ATLA member), The Anglican Bibliopole, 858 Church Street, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866. (518) 587-7470. 

Service for Finding Books Wanted

Interloc is a new electronic marketplace for matching books wanted with books for sale. The program is well-designed, inexpensive, and becoming very large. In two years' time, the databases, which now contain 1.25 million titles listed for sale and .4 million wants, are growing quickly. These databases are compared each night, and a list of the hits is created for each subscriber's e-mail. A want list of 1,000 titles could thus be searched widely and actively over a year for an annual cost, charged monthly of around \$500. On-line keyword searching is flexible and fast. Skilled help is available. A problem is that titles incorrectly entered may be missed in the matching process. The proprietor is Richard Weatherford, P.O. Box 5, Southworth, WA 98386; (206) 87103617, FAX (206) 871-5626. E-mail address: weatherfo@interloc.com 

*submitted by
Robert D. Allenson*


**NEWS OF ATLA MEMBERS
AND MEMBER LIBRARIES**

Jean Kelly Morris Dies

Jean Kelly Morris, the first Honorary Member of ATLA, died peacefully on 2 February 1996 at Judson Manor, her retirement home in Cleveland, Ohio. On 28 January members of her family from Cleveland and throughout the United States joined her for a joyous celebration of her 90th birthday. Her husband, Raymond P. Morris, who was Librarian of


Yale Divinity School Library, 1932-1972, and a founding member of ATLA, predeceased her in 1990.

Mrs. Morris served from her home in New Haven, Connecticut as the secretary and bookkeeper for the ATLA Board of Microtext from its inception in 1957 until she and her husband retired in 1972. She provided the same services for the ATLA Library Development Program for the four years of its operations, 1962-1965. Prior to her retirement, she regularly attended the ATLA Annual Conferences. In 1982 she and her husband were honored at the Annual Conference in Toronto on the 25th anniversary of the Board of Microtext. In 1993 she made a major gift to ATLA in memory of her husband to inaugurate its Endowment Fund.

Messages of sympathy and thanks for the life of our friend and colleague, Jean Morris, may be sent to her family c/o her daughter, Miss Thelma J. Morris, 13700 Fairhill Road, No. 302, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120-9998. 

*John A. Bollier
Director of Development*

Betty A. O'Brien Retires

After 39 years of theological librarianship, Betty A. O'Brien will be retiring from her present position as Reference Coordinator at United Theological Seminary Library, Dayton, Ohio. Her previous positions have been at North Park Theological Seminary in Chicago and St. Leonard College in Centerville, Ohio. Betty served ATLA for many years as the Editor of the *Summary of Proceedings* and most recently as the Grants Officer for the Publication Interest Group. Early in March 1996 she will be moving to Boulder, Colorado, where Elmer will join her at the conclusion of the 1995-96 school year. 

Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary Appoints New Assistant Director

Barbara Terry was appointed Assistant director for Technical Services at Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary. Ms. Terry has fourteen years of experience

as a missionary for the Southern Baptist Convention at Philippine Baptist Theological Seminary at Davao City, Philippines, where she served as a librarian and instructor. Since returning to the United States in 1989, she occupied the position of assistant librarian and later Director of Library Services at Clear Creek Baptist Bible College in Pineville, Kentucky. More recently, she was the Database Librarian for the American Printing House for the Blind in Louisville, Kentucky. 📖

McCain Library Receives Grant

The McCain Library at Erskine College has received a grant to bring two consultants to the campus to assist in the development of policies and procedures for the Erskine College & Theological Seminary Archives. A work scholarship has been contributed by the A.R.P. church for use in the Erskine Archives. 📖

POSITIONS OPEN

Executive Director—American Theological Library Association, Evanston, Illinois

The American Theological Library Association (ATLA) invites applications and nominations for the position of executive director. The mission of ATLA is to foster the study of theology and religion by enhancing the development of theological and religious libraries and librarianship. ATLA publishes scholarly indexes on religion (notably Religion Database) in electronic and paper formats, produces preservation microforms on religion, organizes conferences, and supports a World Wide Web site. (<http://atla.library.vanderbilt.edu/atla/home.html>).

ATLA comprises more than 550 individual and 200 institutional members in the United States and Canada, embracing a broad range of academic and religious affiliations. The ATLA offices in Evanston, Illinois, have a diverse and talented staff. ATLA is a 501(c) (3) nonprofit organization with an annual budget exceeding \$2 million.

As the chief executive officer of the association, the executive director is appointed by and reports to the ATLA Board of Directors. The executive director is responsible for staff development and administration, oversight of all programs and services, the production of products, and strategic planning. The successful candidate will possess the capacity for energetic and visionary leadership, demonstrated ability to manage collaboratively, and communication skills for effective representation of the association externally.

The candidate should hold an appropriate post-baccalaureate degree and should have administrative experience, including budgeting and personnel management. He or she should have sufficient knowledge of information technology to guide its use in the business of the association. It is desirable that he or she have experience with ATLA or a similar organization.

Salary: Range \$60,000-80,000, negotiable based on qualifications and experience. Excellent benefits. Applications (including curriculum vitae and three references), nominations, or requests for further information should be sent to:

Roger L. Loyd, Chair
ATLA Search Committee
Divinity Library, Duke University
Durham, NC 27708-0972

The position will be available 1 July 1996. A confidential search committee will begin reviewing applications on 15 March 1996. The position will remain open until filled. ATLA is an equal-opportunity employer. Applications from women and minority candidates are encouraged. 📖

Entry Level Cataloger—Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Deerfield, Illinois

The staff of the Roling Memorial Library is seeking an entry level cataloger to do original and copy cataloging in all formats. The library serves Trinity Evangelical Divinity School and the College of Liberal Arts. Other responsibilities include OCLC liaison, catalog maintenance, and supervi-

sion of student workers. MLS required; advanced study in theology is desirable. Salary is competitive. Send resume and names of three references to Rebecca Juroe, Human Resources, Trinity International University, 2065 Half Day Road, Deerfield, Illinois 60015. Position is available immediately; closing date for applications is 1 March 1996. Phone number: 847-317-7024.

Bibliographer for Religious Studies and Humanities—Catholic University of America, Washington, DC

Responsibilities: Provide library support for teaching and research in Religious Studies, Philosophy and the Humanities. Duties: Collection analysis, materials selection, collection management and reference service for diverse research oriented clientele. MLS/ALA accredited required. Graduate degree in a relevant area particularly philosophy, strongly preferred. Three years' experience in academic library; working knowledge of Latin, German and French required; some Spanish, Italian, Greek or Portuguese helpful. Strong oral and written communication skills essential. Salary from mid-twenties; negotiable. Applications accepted until filled. Send letter of interest, résumé, and names/addresses/ telephone numbers of three references to: Edward J. Belanger, Jr., Head, Administrative Services, The Catholic University of America Library, Washington, DC, 20064. The Catholic University of America is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. 📖

Rare Books Cataloger—Colgate Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, New York

The Ambrose Swasey Library of Colgate Rochester Divinity School/Bexley Hall/Crozer/St. Bernard's Institute invites applications for the position of Rare Books Cataloger. The Rare Books Cataloger will be responsible for cataloging and classifying 7,700 items of uncataloged printed material from the 16th century to the present using AACR2rev, LC subject headings, and the USMARC format. This is an anticipated 2 1/2 year project. The Rare

Books Cataloger will work closely with the Librarian, and will also participate fully in all library activities, and provide expertise to members of the library staff.

Qualifications: ALA-MLS; 1–5 years successful cataloging experience, including original cataloging and authority control; experience in using OCLC; a thorough knowledge of cataloging tools, standards, and conventions, including *Descriptive Cataloging of Rare Books*. Competency in German and Latin, and knowledge of Christian theology and church history is highly desirable. Salary is \$25,000–\$30,000 based on qualifications and experience; full benefits package. Position is available immediately; review of applications to continue until position is filled. Send letter of application, résumé, and names of three references to: Christine Wenderoth, Librarian, Ambrose Swasey Library, CRDS/BH/CTS/SBI, 1100 South Goodman Street, Rochester, NY 14620. 📖

64541 Curator of Manuscripts and Archives. Gr. 57,—Harvard Divinity School, Cambridge, Massachusetts

Under the Librarian, the Curator manages the manuscript and archives collections. The Curator defines goals and objectives for this unit and is also responsible for its programs in coordination with the Fenn Group and with the Morison Group, the two teams into which the Library staff is organized. The Curator provides research support services for three collections; manages the manuscript storage area; develops and implements collection development and cataloging policies; directs the efforts of student assistants and volunteer staff, coordinates security, reservation, and conservation policies; and cooperates with Unitarian Universalist Association and Unitarian Universalist Service Committee officers regarding the transfer of archival materials.

Requirements: Advanced degree in archival management of library science, at least three years of archival experience, and ability to work effectively with diverse colleagues in developing a team approach. Desired: Knowledge of the Unitarian Universalist tradition and a working knowledge of German.

Send resume and cover letter to Nancy L. Grimes, Manager of Personnel Services, HDS, 45 Francis Avenue, Cambridge, MA 02138. 📖

Director of Library Services—Trinity Lutheran Seminary, Columbus, Ohio

Trinity Lutheran Seminary, Columbus, Ohio, invites nominations and applications for the position of Director of Library Services. Responsibilities include: Administrative oversight and materials selection for a collection of 117,000 volumes plus archives, a rare book collection, and 670 periodicals; supervision of 3 full-time and other part-time employees; regular interaction and assistance to faculty and students.

Qualifications: ALA-MLS; graduate degree in theology with doctorate desirable; experience in a theological or academic

library with clear supervisory and team building skills. Experience with automation and academic electronic resources and with the transition to such resources essential. Must be able to think globally, with some international experience desirable. Experience in parish ministry a plus. Knowledge of the Lutheran tradition desirable, although non-Lutherans are encouraged to apply. Compensation: On faculty pay scale, with faculty status; excellent fringe benefits. Starting date is late summer or fall 1996.

Applications and nominations with 3 references by 30 March 1996 may be sent to Dean James Childs, Trinity Lutheran Seminary, 2199 E. Main Street, Columbus, Ohio, 43209; (614) 235-4136; (614) 238-0263 FAX. 📖


**Public Services Librarian—
Pittsburgh Theological Seminary,
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania**

Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, a graduate school of the Presbyterian Church (USA), seeks a public services librarian. MLS required. Experience with microcomputers and automated library systems and reference services required. Theology or liberal arts subject specialty highly desired. Salary range: mid-upper twenties. The newly remodeled Barbour Library houses a research collection of 240,000 volumes and subscribes to 950 periodicals. It uses the DRA automated system. Review of candidates begins 1 April. Starting date is 1 July. For a copy of the position description and application instructions, send a request to Dr. Stephen Crocco, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, 616 N. Highland Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15206 (FAX: 412-362-2329). EOE. 📖

Library Director—Department of History and Records Management, Presbyterian Church (USA)

Responsibilities: Manages a research library with a staff of 7 FTE. Administers reference, cataloging, and microfilming services. Coordinates library services in Philadelphia with regional office in Montreat, NC. Interprets the work of the department to the constituents of the Presbyterian Church (USA), the scholarly community, and the general public. Represents the department at professional meetings and library consortia. Recommends purchase of computers, peripherals, and software for the department. Performs other administrative functions as requested by the director.


Qualifications: ALA-MLS and graduate degree in history or divinity with a focus on American Presbyterian history. Five years increasing administrative responsibility in a library or archives in seminary, historical society, university, or comparable setting. Experience with preservation microfilming and grant funded projects required. Knowledge of structures, mission, polity and heritage of the Presbyterian Church (USA) essential.

The position is available July 1996. Salary: low to mid-40s. Excellent benefits. Interested individuals should send résumé and three references to Library Director Search Committee, c/o Frederick J. Heuser, Department of History, 425 Lombard Street, Philadelphia, PA 19147. 


Reader's Services Librarian—Simpson College, Redding, California

Simpson College seeks a Reader's Services Librarian beginning August 1996. The successful candidate should possess the MLS. A second masters degree in a subject area offered at Simpson College is desirable. Commitment to the integration of Christian faith and academic excellence and support for the mission and doctrinal statement of the Christian and Missionary Alliance are required.

The Reader's Services Librarian is responsible for supervising areas of the library

that deal with the public, including oversight of personnel, supervision of the circulation desk, shelving of materials, and administrating the use of ILL, Internet, and other electronic databases. Position will remain open until filled. Early application is recommended. Application forms may be requested from: Vice President for Academic Affairs, Simpson College, 2211 College View Drive, Redding, CA 96003. (916) 224-5600, (916) 224-5608 FAX. 

Librarian—Michigan Theological Seminary, Plymouth, Michigan

Michigan Theological Seminary seeks a full-time librarian. The librarian is responsible for the development and administration of the library and is responsible to the academic dean. Responsibilities include: directing the library committee; building and maintaining a functional collection of reference and instructional materials; instructing students and faculty in the proper and effective use of library resources; supervising the operation and maintenance of the library; preparing and administrating the library budget; recommending to the dean the hiring of staff; assigning responsibilities to library personnel for record accessions; circulation, and other duties. In addition, a person with a degree in Bible or theology would have the opportunity to teach graduate level classes. Please send résumé to John A. McLean, President, Michigan Theological Seminary, 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI 48170. 

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1996 21–25 June: Sara Myers, Iliff School of Theology, 2201 South University Blvd., Denver, CO 80210. (303) 744-1287, FAX (303) 777-3387. E-mail: smyers@du.edu

1997 11–14 June: Boston Theological Institute (BTI), Myra Siegenthaler, Boston University School of Theology, 745 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, MA 02215. (617) 353-3034, FAX (617) 353-3061. E-mail: myrasieg@acs.bu.edu

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**A CHECKLIST OF REFERENCE TOOLS OF INTEREST
TO THEOLOGICAL LIBRARIANS, 1994-95**

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This bibliography is the twelfth annual supplement to the "Checklist" which appeared in the February 18, 1984 issue of the ATLA Newsletter. Most of its entries were selected from 1994 and 1995 imprints acquired by Union Theological Seminary, New York, during the 1995 calendar year. (Several pre-1994 imprints omitted from previous checklists are included in an "Addenda" section following the main sequence of this year's list.)

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