

# THE LIBRARIAN

# SUBJECT GUIDE TO BOOKS

## VOLUME ONE

### HISTORY, TRAVEL & DESCRIPTION

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## INTRODUCTION

Though we hope it will have many other uses this work is deliberately planned to serve one specific purpose.

Every day many thousands of people go to their libraries and their bookshops and say "I want a book about this or about that". When a good shelf stock is immediately available the request can often be satisfied at once. But if what is wanted is *not* immediately available difficulties may arise. The search through catalogues and bibliographies begins—too often with one of two results. Either nothing can be found—or so many possible books suggest themselves that it becomes impossible to choose *which* shall be obtained. For one reason or another, when a request cannot be met at once, before an acceptable book can be sought through an inter-library lending scheme, or ordered from a publisher, or even obtained by a branch library from a central depot a great deal of research may be involved. Alternatively, which is even more to be deplored, the prospect of so much research is so deterring that often the eager borrower never gets what he wants.

We have planned this work so as to offer a simple and immediate answer to many of the questions likely to be posed in branch and central libraries, in bookshops large and small. We believe that the *Subject Guide* will, for example, enable the staff of small libraries and branches to send forward a straightforward request for a reasonably satisfactory book with the minimum of delay and ambiguity. We believe that even in the larger library with ample biographical resources it will save a great deal of time. It is designed as a 'first approach', its aim being to put the reader into contact with one book which, even if it does not completely meet his needs, will successfully initiate his search and lead to wider reading.

Because of this special purpose it would be wrong to regard this as a list of best books, or as a 'basic list' or guide to stock provision. On the one hand any list of 'best books' would have to include several on certain themes and none on others. On the other hand a well balanced stock would involve strong representation of some subjects and, unless it were a very large library, nothing about many matters that appear in these lists. Here we have sought to embrace as many subjects as possible but, as a rule, to mention only one or two books about each subject or on each of its main aspects. To select on this basis has presented many difficulties, especially as we have kept the 'general' reader—not the advanced student, specialist or research worker—in mind. Thus we have at times omitted the acknowledged 'standard' authoritative work because it was too advanced, too long, too detailed for the kind of reader likely to go into a library and say "I want something, etc." Our ideal has been to discover a book which while reasonably comprehensive and systematic could yet be read with some pleasure by any intelligent interested reader. We have tried to avoid the sketchy and verbose, the chatty and 'personal' and to secure the informative—though often, of course, we have failed to find what we wanted.

Because of our main purpose we have given preference to books that are in print and written in English. Sometimes we have, however, had to include older books (though only exceptionally are items published before 1900 listed) and books in one of the major foreign languages. Users will find many gaps and may well ask why is nothing given about A or B or Z? Some of these omissions may be our fault. Others, however, arise because we could trace

no suitable books. Though there are so very many books on the market it is amazing how many subjects are still not covered adequately or at all.

A compilation of this kind is wide open to criticism. We shall appreciate criticism which enables us to improve the later volumes in the series and, in due course, a new edition of this. But we ask that critics shall keep in mind the precise purpose this work is designed to serve. We know that innumerable excellent books have been left out; are those we have included reasonably suitable for the purpose? We shall be glad to know too whether we have covered the field adequately—have we gone into too much detail or too little? We have taken care to avoid errors but are sure that they must exist; will users please inform us of any errata and of suggested additions or omissions.

## II

This volume is the first of a series which is planned in time to embrace most subjects of any general interest. It is devoted to the history, travel and description of the world and of all countries. Roughly speaking we include subjects—and treatments—which the average librarian would consider to fall within the Dewey class 900 (excluding 920). This implies certain deliberate omissions to which we would draw attention.

We do *not* as a rule include:—

Biographies excepting those of rulers and some outstanding statesmen and others intimately associated with the history of their countries. Other biographies will be included in later volumes.

Economic history—but we *do* include some economic geographies, often difficult to distinguish from general geographical works.

Foreign affairs, diplomatic relations, etc.

Military history

Religious history

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Ethnography

Customs and manners

Books on specific buildings—houses, palaces, cathedrals, etc.

Neither do we include maps, atlases, yearbooks or other works of reference, partly because such material is not generally available for loan, partly because there are other guides to reference books. We do include guide books with one exception—as there are Ward Lock guides for most parts of the British Isles we have *not* included them as to have done so would have added considerably to the number of entries and it has manifestly been necessary to keep the volume within manageable dimensions.

For this last reason we have been sparing in cross-references. We have included only such as appeared essential. For example, having in mind the purpose of the work we have not under the country heading referred to the, often very numerous, headings for counties, towns, etc., or for rulers, etc., or vice versa referred from the town to the country, etc. Remember that we are concerned to satisfy *specific* requests, e.g. for a book on Milan or Mussolini. We imagine that in the absence of a specific heading the intelligent user would as a matter of course turn to the wider embracing heading: e.g. if he wanted a book on a specific town in, say, Devonshire but found no specific heading he would at once turn to the heading “Devonshire”. Conversely we believe that if the reader’s initial approach were to the wider theme and was then led to study its components his best guide would probably be the ‘general’ book rather than a list of *see also* references.

Because of this desire to keep within a predetermined size we have omitted other categories

of material not because they were unimportant but because those who sought them should have no difficulty in finding them. For example, we have not generally included items for which the normal approach would be a 'name', e.g. the war reminiscences of Mr. X or a book about the travels and discoveries of Mr. Y. Thus we have confined our references to general histories of the world wars, general accounts of polar exploration, and so on.

We have sought to give the full names of authors hoping thereby to save time in the use of union catalogues, etc.

We apologize in advance for many inconsistencies in such matters as the abbreviation of publishers' names, e.g. Oxford, Clarendon Press appears, alas, in several guises. But we hope that such failings will not often detract from the practical value of the work—and, from experience now gained, we hope next time to be more consistent.

The next volume will cover biography, family history, genealogy, heraldry and those other ancillaries of history remaining in the Dewey 900 class.

Finally, we wish to acknowledge the help we have had from a great many librarians, at home and overseas, from the cultural attachés and other representatives of several countries and from others, too numerous to list, who have given us the benefit of their knowledge—though, of course, we alone are responsible for what has been included and excluded.

L. R. McC.

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