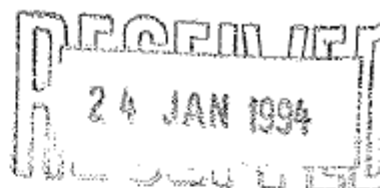


RIDLEY COLLEGE LIBRARY

NOT TO BE REMOVED  
FROM THE LIBRARY



AUSTRALIAN AND NEW

ZEALAND

THEOLOGICAL LIBRARY

ASSOCIATION

NEWSLETTER

No. 21

*DECEMBER, 1993*

## AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND THEOLOGICAL LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

ANZTLA is an association of libraries and individuals involved and interested in theological librarianship. It seeks to cooperate with Australian and New Zealand Association of Theological Schools and to promote its aims and objectives insofar as they apply to libraries and librarianship. However membership is open to all libraries and individuals sharing the interests of the Association, upon payment of the prescribed fee.

The ANZTLA Newsletter is published three times a year to provide a means of communication between members and interested persons. Contributions are invited of relevant articles and items of interest to theological librarianship: scholarly articles; information on all aspects of librarianship; book reviews; library profiles; and news about libraries and librarians.

ANZTLA holds an annual conference, in association with the conference of the Australian and New Zealand Association of Theological Schools where practicable. Local Chapters of the Association in the major cities provide a forum for local interaction.

ISSN : 1030-701X

## EDITORIAL

Feature articles in this issue of the newsletter are about the National Library of Australia's new structure of subject specialist librarians. This is of relevance to all members of ANZTLA for two reasons. First, it is good for us to have some contact with Dawn Melhuish, Australia's new subject librarian in Religion; and second, it reveals that collection levels for religious materials from outside Australia are generally low, which has implications for us all in the long run. Next issue we hope to bring you a related article about Just-in-time and Just-in-case collection development policies, also from the National Library.

Also in this issue is information about the organisations to benefit from donations from ANZTLA and a report from the Dewey workshop at Napier. The AULOTS article is important for everyone who contributes to this list, and I am pleased to have our regular annual Major Theological Reference Resources from Lawrence McIntosh for you.

I must say a big thank you to Lynn Pryor for her support with this issue, and to Judy James from St Marks, Canberra for accepting the position of Assistant Editor and her help also.

I hope that ANZTLA Chapters will keep all members of the Association in touch with their activities through the Newsletter, and that everyone knows that they are more than welcome to contribute to it.

## CONTENTS

ANZTLA affairs <i>Trevor Zweck</i>	3
Subject specialisation at the National Library of Australia <i>Averill Edwards</i>	6
Religion collections in the National Library <i>Dawn Melhuish</i>	8
Dewey Users Group <i>Wendy Davis</i>	11
1994 ANZTLA Conference in Melbourne	14
Libraries and librarians in the Asia-Pacific region <i>Lynn Pryor and Jeanette Little</i>	16
AULOTS <i>Ken Elder</i>	22
Major theological reference resources 1993 <i>Lawrence McIntosh</i>	25

## ANZTLA AFFAIRS

Plans are well advanced for our ninth annual conference, to be held at Ormond College, University of Melbourne, Parkville, Vic, 1-4 July, 1994. It is likely to be our biggest (in terms of attendance) and local organisers are determined to make it the best. You will find further information and registration details elsewhere in this issue. Plan now to participate. The conference dates overlap those of the joint ANZATS/ANZSTS Conference, which will be held in conjunction with the AASR Conference in Adelaide from 3 July.

Meanwhile, planning has also begun for the decennial conference of ANZTLA in Canberra in 1995. This also promises to be a very special event.

The 1993 Annual General Meeting left the matter of the production of the *Style manual* in the hands of Dr Lawrence McIntosh (the author) and the undersigned. We have decided to have it published by the Centre for Information Studies, Charles Sturt University, Wagga Wagga, NSW, the publishers of the *Australasian religion index*. Following discussions with the Australian and New Zealand Association of Theological Schools, we have decided to involve both the ANZATS and the ANZTLA in the publication and to name both in the title of the work. The ANZATS has generously contributed \$2000 towards the cost of publication. As a consequence, we anticipate that individual copies will cost \$13 and bulk orders (10 or more) \$10, including postage. We anticipate that it will be published early in 1994 and that it will be adopted by many theological colleges and consortia. Advice of publication and ordering information will come from the Centre for Information Studies and will be reported in the next newsletter.

Progress has also been made on the publication of the five-year cumulation of the *Australasian religion index*. John Mills and Gary Gorman from the Centre for Information Studies had a meeting in Adelaide with the undersigned, and, by telephone extension, with Lawrence McIntosh to finalise details. The cumulation will present the five years of indexing data in one sequence, with subject index and book reviews; but it will also have

a couple of extra features not included in the semi-annual issues. It will include an introductory essay on the church history of the five year period in question and a list of reviewers (showing who has reviewed what items). Dr Maurice Schild, lecturer in Church History at Luther Campus, has been asked to write the introductory essay. The cumulation will be published and marketed as a monograph, with its own title and with its dependence on *ARI* clearly indicated in a subtitle or elsewhere on the title page. It will cost approximately \$90 and will be marketed by the Centre for Information Studies. It is hoped that subscribers to the semi-annual will also purchase the cumulation, but it is also hoped to reach a much wider clientele, both locally and overseas, with the monograph format. Progress towards publication will begin as soon as the fifth annual issue of *ARI* is completed. The Editorial Management Committee will undertake a thorough clean-up of the database at the end of January, 1994 and publication should proceed soon thereafter.

The committee appointed to plan the future updating of the *Australasian union list of serials in theological collections* met recently and will report independently on what is required of libraries to make the update possible. [See "Aulots" in this issue - Ed.]

I have had discussions with the Australian Bibliographic Network on the problems facing non-participant libraries which want to contribute data on theses produced at their institution to the National Bibliographic Database. It creates problems for ABN when such data is sent to them on cards or sheets. They would prefer to have it sent to a participant library to be input by them. Most participants will be willing to input limited amounts of data from worksheets, as they receive a \$7 credit for every record contributed. So if you have data on theses to contribute, it is suggested you contact one of the theological library participants (Luther, Joint Theological and St Mark's) to see if they will do the data entry for you. The participant library will want to receive a clear worksheet with full cataloguing details, including: (1) author's name in AACR2 format; (2) title, subtitle (if any) and statement of responsibility; (3) pagination and size; (4) subject headings; and (5) statement on the award, the institution, and the year of submission. e.g. 'Thesis (M.Th.)--Luther Seminary, North Adelaide, S. Aust., 1993'. The latter is vitally important and must not be

omitted.

One of the decisions of the recent Annual Users' Meeting of the ABN is worthy of special note. As reported in *ABN news*, it reads: 'That the National Library of Australia and the ABN Office explore with the National Library of New Zealand and the NZBN the possibility of a shared bibliographic database and a joint mechanism for setting cataloguing standards in the redeveloped ABN/N7BN.' A shared database would be a great benefit to ANZTLA libraries, because of the assistance it would provide for trans-Tasman cooperation. We will watch developments with interest.

*(Rev) Trevor Zweck President*

\*\*\*\*\*

## AUSTRALASIAN RELIGION INDEX

Published jointly with Centre for Information Studies,  
*ARI* indexes approximately 70 Australasian religious  
studies serials.

Two issues each year, second issue is a cumulation.  
Subscriptions are \$65.00, \$50.00 for ANZTLA members.

Inquiries to: Centre for Information Studies,  
Locked Bag 660

Charles Sturt University  
Wagga Wagga NSW 2678

A unique service for anyone interested in religion and  
theology from a variety of perspectives

## **SUBJECT SPECIALISATION AT THE NATIONAL LIBRARY OF AUSTRALIA**

Averill M B Edwards

Senior Principal Librarian Information Services, National Library of Australia

On 1 July 1993, a fundamental change was made to the organisational structure of the Information Services Section of the National Library of Australia. The section changed from a functional structure, with generalist staff, expected to be competent across a wide range of subjects, to one of subject specialisation using subject specialist librarians. The size of the Library's collections, close to 5m volumes of monographs alone, approx. 150 000 serial titles together with a variety of formats such as pictures, maps and manuscripts has made exploitation of the collection by users much more complex. Information is now appearing in many forms, especially differing electronic formats and it was decided that the most effective way to use the collections to the full was to develop staff in particular subject areas. The National Library is a research library, with highly sophisticated collections and its primary clientele are researchers wherever they may be and this change is designed to support such research use.

An analysis of past enquiries, an examination of collection strengths and an assessment of what areas Australians would expect their National Library to be expert in was made in order to develop a list of subjects. As it was not possible to cover all areas of knowledge, a selection had to be made. Once this was done, staff were asked for the subjects of their degree, any post graduate work, any relevant experience (our music librarian had worked for 9 years in an engineering library!) and asked for an expression of interest in particular subjects. On the basis of this the subjects were allocated.



Two teams, Sciences, including Social Sciences, and Humanities were formed. The Humanities team covers Australian history, history, Australian literature, literature, religion and philosophy, bibliography and generalities, music, biography and genealogy. The Sciences team subjects are Sciences generally, cartography, geography, applied science: Social Science, UK and Australian law, US law, overseas law, international organisations, statistics, public affairs (politics and government), sociology including women's issues, administration and management, economics. Some of these subjects may change with changes in staff or in the environment and it is expected that staff may be able to change subjects at regular intervals.

The duties of subject specialist staff will include consultations with users over the materials relevant to their enquiry in the collections, proposals for titles for purchase for the collection, great familiarity with materials in the Library's collections in whatever format, but principally with the printed materials, increasingly with electronic information and the searching of electronic databases. Preparation of reader education aids such as printed *Reader Guides*, presentation of reader education sessions, publishing of papers, bibliographies, presentation of papers at conferences etc will also form part of their work. It is not possible to turn librarians into subject specialist librarians at the drop of a hat - so only quiet announcement is being made of this fundamental change at the moment. It will take some time for staff to feel secure in their job, on top of their subjects and its issues and its resources and to become familiar with their specific resources within the Library.

In the case of religion and philosophy, Dawn Melhuish, the subject specialist librarian has already an excellent grounding in the field for she has worked with the Library's large Rare Book collection for some years now. That collection has many works on these subjects and so Dawn is already familiar with an important part of the Library's resources. Her article on some of the riches of the Rare Book collection is also in this issue.

We would be happy to hear from those of you with information enquiries, details of holdings, either at the Library or elsewhere in Australia or to

discuss with you what references/resources might be useful in your research work. The Information Services Section locates materials and answers reference queries received by telephone, letter or onsite visit, and will undertake online searches of overseas databases for a fee. There is a large reference collection in the Main Reading Room, 725 serial titles on open access( latest issue only) and an array of CD-ROMs. Special interest tours for groups of people can be organised, if arranged in advance. We would be happy to hear from members coming to Canberra and wanting to see the collections but please write or call first. The telephone number for the telephone information service is (06) 2621 434, 2621 266. Dawn Melhuish can be contacted on (06) 2621 316.

We are confident that this restructure will provide a better service to our users, both offsite and onsite. As the collections become more complex and the catalogues become larger it becomes more difficult for users to find easily and quickly the information they need. For the Library's collections and for referral to other collections, we hope that subject specialisation will be more effective for our users and will exploit the Library's riches for more people.

## **RELIGION COLLECTIONS IN THE NATIONAL LIBRARY**

Dawn Melhuish, Subject Librarian

Within the Australian standard zero to five description of collection strengths, works classified at the National Library in Dewey class 200, Religion, are mainly at levels 1 and 2. While religious thought does not fall into the central aims of the collections, and so collecting is limited, this basic information collecting can support general inquiries and study in many fields of religious thought and history. Devotional and evangelistic writings are collected at a very minimal level (level 1) as are religious writings from or relating to areas of lesser geographical priority. From geographic areas of higher priority, the collecting is at basic information

level (2) rising to research level (4) for the social and historical aspects of religious life. Also at the research level is general material supporting the understanding of the development of the church in Australia.

The Library has a wide collection of Bibles from a facsimile of the Gutenberg Bible (Rbf093 BIB) to modern translations into a variety of languages, particularly those issued by the Bible Society. A facsimile of a magnificently illuminated Latin manuscript of the Bible was presented to the Governor General by Pope Paul VI in 1963. This bible with exquisitely detailed plates, some in rich colour, was produced between 1455 and 1461 before printing reached Italy. It was deposited in the National Library by the Governor General for all Australians. (Rbf 096 B582). Other Bibles of great interest include:

- A 1526 printed version of the Vulgate Bible with woodcut illustrations (RbfCLI 3823)

- A 1562 copy of the Great Bible (RBq MISC 296)

- Two original editions of the Douay Bible, the version used by English speaking Roman Catholics for over 300 years (RB 220,52 BIB and RB CLI 5618,520)

- A miniature bible (1895), 2cm high, in a metal case with a magnifying glass set into the front. (RS MIN 225.52 B582)

- A limited edition copy of the Four Gospels, published in 1931 by the Golden Cockerel Press, beautifully illustrated with 65 wood engravings by Eric Gill.

- A limited edition facsimile of the Mainz Psalter of 1457.

- A Latin version of the Psalms, published in Paris in 1587 (Rbf CLI 3824)

The Salvation Army recently donated two bibles to the Rare Books collection. Religious material from a wide variety of sources features strongly in Rare Books. Several formed collections have been purchased over the years, giving the Library sUP, ngth in 17th and 18th century religious history and theology. The Protestant De Vesce family collected their library in Ireland from the seventeenth to nineteenth centuries, and religion featms prominently. The oldest complete book in the National library, a 1478 Venice edition of the *Legenda aurea*, or lives of the saints, is in this collection.

The Clifford collection from the country house library of the noble English Catholic Clifford family of Ugbrooke Park, in Devon, shows the variety of the interests of the family from the sixteenth to the early nineteenth centuries. The Library has the legacy of their keen interest in religious debate and social and political issues. The Kashnor collection, the Oxford and Cambridge Clubs pamphlets, and the Irish pamphlets collection covering the 1800's are social history collections with religion very much a part of the political history. The Jesuit Collection, covering the sixteenth to twentieth centuries, deals specifically with Jesuit matters, the history of the Society, and works of theologians, philosophers and the Fathers of the Church. This collection is housed in both Rare Books (to 1800) and the general stacks. The Cross collection, an Anglican collection from the Library of Dr F Cross, with pre and post 1800 titles, is in the subject areas of patriotic studies, liturgy, church history, biblical studies, canon law and cathedrals.

The Ephemera collection contains several folders of pamphlets on a wide variety of faiths.

The National Library's religious collection of about 20,000 monographs and 100 serial titles should work well in conjunction with the more specialised theological libraries.

## **DEWEY USERS GROUP Report of the Conference Workshop**

Wendy Davis  
Convenor

The main business of the workshop involved discussing the proposed changes to the DDC 200's schedules - the discussion was lively and fruitful. I have written to Mr Michael Cantion, Decimal Classification Specialist, Library of Congress, with a distillation of our discussion.

The following are extracts from the letter. If you have any comments, please ring, write or fax me. I am available on Tuesday and Wednesday between 10.00am and 3.30pm.

### **MAJOR CHANGES:-**

1) Relocation of Christianity (200) and 201-209 to other places (mostly 230's).

Most members commended the changes but were concerned about the congestion at 230. Concern was expressed at the numbers for Christian Theological education. We suggest that Higher education (230.0711) could become 230.072.

2) Relocation 291 to 200 and 291.1-9 to 201-209.

Most members felt that this would result in a lot of work for little or no benefit to the users, however, we are happy that this should happen because it makes a lot of sense. New libraries will have a more logical schedule to work from and we would rather the change in DDC 21 than in later editions.

3) Expansion of 259

We are not happy with the schedule changes proposed for 253 and 259. We feel that it would be better to keep 253 as pastoral office and work, removing all care and counselling (253.5). We would also like to see 253 further expanded to cover such things as counselling of clergy, stress, wives, team ministry, use of computers (in 254?), supervised field education, and continuing education (both in 230.07 somewhere?).

As 259 is becoming crowded but should be further expanded, we suggest expanding into the presently unused numbers of 257 and 258 as proposed in the attached draft schedule.

#### OTHER CONCERNS:

##### 1) Australian Aboriginal and Maori religions.

These are currently all in together with Malay, Papuan and other religions deemed "other" (and therefore unimportant) by Dewey. We would like to see both subjects with their own number. Maori religion isn't even mentioned in the index!

##### 2) Missions 266.

This classification is totally unsatisfactory and needs complete overhauling so that it more accurately reflects the current state of thinking in this subject area. Jeanette Little of the Pacific Theological College, Fiji, will write to you on this and other matters.

##### 3) Church Fathers.

As was said previously, placing collected writings of the Church Fathers in 270 and individual writings all over the place is less than satisfactory. A better place would be at 230.09 or better still would be a separate number for Patristic writings.

#### DRAFT SCHEDULE 257-259

- 257 PASTORAL CARE AND COUNSELLING, SPIRITUAL DIRECTION (formerly 253.5)
- 257.2 Pastoral psychology (formerly 253.52)
- 257.5 Spiritual direction (formerly 253.55)
- 258 PASTORAL CARE OF PARTICULAR KINDS OF PEOPLE
- 258.1 Pastoral care of the bereaved (formerly 259.6)
- 258.2 Pastoral care of gifted people
- 258.3 Pastoral care of persons with disabilities, with physical, mental illnesses or emotional disturbances (formerly 259.4)  
Add to base no 258.3 the numbers following 362 in 362.1-4
- 258.4 Pastoral care of occupational groups inc Industrial chaplaincy.
- 258.5 Pastoral care of persons with economic type problems, eg poverty,
- 258.6 Pastoral care of the unemployed
- 258.7 Pastoral care of the family (including marriage, and relation of the sexes) (formerly 259.1) (Class here comprehensive works of pastoral care of families)
- 258.73 Extra marital relations
- 258.74 Prostitution
- 258.76 Homosexuality (including bisexuality)
- 258.8 Pastoral care of families (class comprehensive works in 258.7)
- 258.82 Pre-marital counselling
- 258.83 Marriage counselling
- 258.87 Intra-family relations, eg Husband-Wife, Parent-Child incl generation gap, sibling relationships
- 258.88 Alteration of family arrangements, eg desertion, death
- 258.89 Separation and divorce
- 258.9 Pastoral care of delinquents and criminals (incl former prisoners), Prison chaplaincy (formerly 259.5)
- 259 PASTORAL CARE OF KINDS OF PERSONS ACCORDING TO AGE GROUPS, SEX

- 259.2 Pastoral care of young people
- 259.22 Children (through to age eleven)
- 259.23 Adolescents (12-17 years)
- 259.24 College/University students
- 259.25 Young adults (18-25 years)
- 259.3 Adults incl midlife crisis, menopause etc
- 259.4 Late Adulthood (formerly 259.3)
- 259.8 Pastoral Care of persons according to sex.
- 259.81 Males
- 259.82 Females

Wendy Davis

Convenor, Dewey Users Group

St Barnabas College Phone: 08 278 3177; Fax: 08 278 3417

## 1994 ANZTLA CONFERENCE IN MELBOURNE

### ***"LIBRARY ADMINISTRATION: PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICALITIES"*** FRIDAY 1ST JULY - MONDAY 4TH 1994

The main theme of next year's conference is library administration. Helen Hayes (Baillieu Librarian, University of Melbourne) will speak on the topic of Quality Services and Angela Bridgeland from the Division of Librarianship, Institute of Education, will tackle Staff Development. There will be an extended panel session looking at both principles and practicalities. As well as the usual sessions there will be the inauguration of denominational sessions, as requested. A special session on serials will be included as part of the traditional practicalities session.

#### VENUE:

The conference will be at Ormond College, one of the residential colleges within the University of Melbourne. Ormond is situated in Parkville, quite



close to the CBD. Many will know Ormond as the home of the Joint Theological Library, whose facilities will be available to the conference throughout the weekend.

The college offers single student rooms for conferences. Bathrooms are shared, linen and towels are changed daily. Guests can use the tennis and squash courts. There is an extra guest lounge with ongoing tea and coffee facilities at no extra charge. A television room is also available. Most meals will be taken in the College, though it is hoped the annual dinner will be at a restaurant in nearby Carlton.

#### WHY YOU SHOULD COME:

Melbourne (according to the Conference Committee) is the cultural centre of Australia and as well as being refreshed and re-enthused professionally, delegates can expect to be thrilled by the art, amazed by the concerts, stunned by the shopping, sated by the restaurants and blown away by the football.

The usual bus trip will be replaced by a rampage of recreation!!!

All details of costs are included on the Registration Form enclosed with the newsletter. Further information on any aspect of the conference can be directed to Philip Harvey on (03) 3478480.

Flit with the butterflies at the zoo; mark the ball; checkout the cafes  
**BE THERE!**

\*\*\*\*\*

# LIBRARIES AND LIBRARIANS IN THE ASIA-PACIFIC REGION

## ANZTLA Links

compiled by Lynn Pryor and Jeanette Little

At the 1993 ANZTLA conference, held in Napier, New Zealand, the Annual General Meeting voted to allocate funds to two organisations: the Programme for Theology & Cultures in Asia (PTCA), and the South Pacific Association of Theological Schools (SPATS). The donations were to be used at the discretion of the organisations to assist in the development of librarianship in the two regions.

What are these organisations? What are their aims, and what is the role of the regional libraries and librarians within the goals and objectives of these organisations?

## THE PROGRAMME FOR THEOLOGY & CULTURES IN ASIA

### I. Aims of the Programme

The overall purpose of the programme is to strengthen, through concentrated joint efforts, the formation of living theology and to facilitate the growth of a creative theological community in Asia.

- a. To equip younger theologians and leaders - women and men, lay and clergy - with Asian resources for their ministries.
- b. To recover *our own cultural and spiritual resources* in Asian countries.
- c. To promote creative indigenous theological writing within Asian struggles and the heritages of the Asian region.
- d. To facilitate theological interaction within Asia, and between Asia and other parts of the world.

## **II. Activities of the Programme**

**1. Theology Seminar-Workshops** are conducted each year for 50 younger staff members of theological faculties, Bible schools and Study Centres, Asia-wide, (including doctoral candidates). From February to May, participants work in their home locality, researching and writing on the course theme for the year. In June or July these participants assemble (in a different country each year) for a residential workshop. Since 1983 over 300 colleagues have participated in these workshops.

### **2. Publications**

2.1: An annual volume of selected papers from the Seminar-Workshops is published with ATESEA, as Occasional Papers. This year the tenth volume will appear along with an anniversary collection of materials selected from ten years' of the Programme's activities.

2.2: The PTCA Bulletin is published 2 or 3 times per year for the exchange of information on Asian Christian theologies, the development of Asian library resources and the work of PTCA.

### **3. Research Groups**

Formed in 1990, three Research Groups have studied further the major areas of Creation Theologies, Women's Stories, and Church History as Peoples' Movements. A volume of papers prepared by the groups is now being prepared for publication.

### **4. Library Development**

4.1: Since 1985 selected libraries have been assisted to give priority to Asian resources in their collections, and a PTCA collection has been initiated. From 1995 this has been located on behalf of PTCA and the South East Asia Graduate School of Theology at the Mosher Library, St. Andrews Theological Seminary.

4.2: In 1991 a workshop for theological librarians was held at Payap

University. A special issue of the PTCA Bulletin (November 1991) published the findings of this gathering.

4.3: A Core-Group has worked with SEAGST in establishing an M. Theol programme for theological librarians (located in Manila) and has initiated the Forum for Asian Theological Librarians (ForATL) as a means of exchange and support for librarians in all countries of the region. The Forum is preparing both a directory of theological libraries in the region and a manual for their use, especially for the development of Asian resource collections.

4.4: National workshops for theological librarians, including emphasis on the development of Asian resources, have been held in India (October 1992) and the Philippines (November 1992).

#### **5. National Theological Seminar-Workshops**

Alumni and their colleagues have applied the Programme's aims and methods in locally organised workshops and these have so far been held in Japan, India and Vietnam. More of these are being planned in various countries of the region.

In November 1993 representatives of associated alumni, and of partner and supporting agencies met together for a major convocation, entitled: *Living Theology in Asia: Birth and Rebirth*. This assembly evaluated ten years' work of the Programme, and engaged in forward planning for future activities throughout the Asia Pacific region.

### **THE FORUM OF ASIAN THEOLOGICAL LIBRARIANS**

This association is the outcome of the Consultation of Asian Theological Librarians, held in May 1991 in Chiang Mai, Thailand, which was sponsored by the PTCA. Fourteen members from eight countries participated in the Consultation. A core-group of members met in Singapore, in October 1991, to formulate the aims of the Forum. These aims are:

1. To facilitate the development and exchange of resources for theology in

the Asian context.

2. To encourage and support the formation of:
  - a. National Theological Library Associations,
  - b. National Depositories of Christian Literature,
  - c. Union listings, Directory of Asian Theological Libraries, Guidelines, Indexes, Bibliographies, for publication.
3. To promote cooperation among, and training of, theological librarians.
4. To arrange short-term courses and workshops.
5. To develop an Asia-wide network of theological libraries.

From this meeting plans were formulated for:

- \* a Master's Degree course in Library Science,
- \* a network of the librarians in Asia,
- \* a Directory of Asian Theological Libraries,
- \* the preparation of Guidelines for Asian Theological Librarians.

Membership of the Forum is open to: those attending PTCA Theological Library Workshops; any practising librarian (by application); any person committed to the development of Asian theological studies (on application).

Recent contributions of the Programme to the work of libraries in the region include:

1. the sending of book parcels of Asian writings to some libraries in order to help in their building of Asian resource materials. Some libraries have difficulty in obtaining (or paying for) books from other Asian countries.
2. the arrangement of short-term scholarships for librarians to add to their experience and training in specific areas. For example: a Sri Lankan librarian was enabled to learn about conservation methods from an archival Centre in Thailand; and a Thai librarian, before moving into a new library building, visited other libraries to observe their organisation. She had no previous experience of other libraries.

Lynn Pryor.

## SOUTH PACIFIC ASSOCIATION OF THEOLOGICAL SCHOOLS

The South Pacific Association of Theological Schools is affectionately known as SPATS. In reality no image could be further removed from the truth. Any SPATS gathering will reveal a miscellany of black, brown, caramel and white feet either unshod or in thongs, at the most in sandals but never with spats. However, the informality of the footwear does not detract from the seriousness of the task SPATS has undertaken.

SPATS was founded in 1969 to strengthen theological education in the Pacific Islands. Its seventeen member schools are scattered across some 90,000 square kilometres; most of it water which both unites and divides. The members come from eleven countries and embrace many different cultures and denominational traditions. This very diversity and geographical spread make the existence of SPATS significant, as it provides channels of communication and cooperation for those who would otherwise be very isolated in their endeavours to provide adequate theological and ministerial training in their own contexts.

One of SPATS achievements has been to provide standards that are both academically acceptable and contextually relevant, and to assist schools to use those standards to evaluate their own performance and identify areas that hinder them from achieving their own goals. The regular publication of the *Pacific Journal of Theology* is another achievement, as it encourages islanders to reflect theologically and share their insights with others. It has been an important contribution to the growing awareness that the Pacific does have a perspective that is worth recording and passing on to those both within and outside the region. There has been a particular emphasis on opening theological education to women, as many feel that the reluctance to do this has prevented the Pacific churches from being all that they could be.

Meetings, workshops and consultations provide opportunities for people involved in the practice of theological education to discuss subjects of mutual concern. There have been two workshops in the last six years for the people who work in the libraries of the theological schools. These have

been crucial in raising the profile of the libraries within their institutions and in providing some training for the majority who had no library education or experience whatever, and usually no one to offer advice except faculty members who had used libraries elsewhere.

SPATS has produced two library manuals based on these workshops to be an ongoing aid to untrained people as they try to acquire and organize libraries under extremely difficult conditions. If you can imagine what it would be like to have no regular budget, few tools, no book shops that stock the kind of books you want to buy and no way to keep up with what is being published you begin to get the picture. Add in the problems of cyclones, bookworm, and for most, unreliable electricity.

The effect of the workshops has been augmented by SPATS offering to pay the course fees for anyone working in a member library who is accepted to do library courses externally through the University of the South Pacific. Several people have taken advantage of this and one has completed his Certificate in Librarianship. SPATS has also helped some schools get library tools such as Sears Subject Headings, or Dewey Decimal Classification or the concise AACR2. There has been some limited funding of visits to schools by a trained librarian to help schools get on the right track with their libraries and address any particular needs, often weeding the collection of half a century's discards from ministers' personal collections.

The money donated by ANZTLA will help SPATS expand these forms of assistance. There are always more requests for help than SPATS can meet and this problem will remain while there are untrained people trying to run underfunded libraries. By specifically supporting the work of the libraries and those who work in them, SPATS has encouraged schools to see libraries as a significant aspect of the educational process and to make better provision for them.

Jeanette Little.

## AULOTS

Ken Elder  
Tahlee Bible College

The AULOTS committee has met twice since the NZ annual conference to try and thrash out some of the details for the next edition of AULOTS and the mechanism to achieve the task in front of us. It must be pointed out that this task has been made much easier thanks to the hard work of Hans Arns of St. Patrick's Manly and his helpers. The data is now in dBase format so editing is much easier. However it must be remembered that the more time consuming task is not the data entry but the checking of data before its entry. Hans has agreed to continue this vital work.

We have agreed in principle that we would like to implement in part the decision of the 1992

annual conference, that is to use ABN as the common link in theological libraries data sharing. Thus we have approached ABN to upload our AULOTS data. They have stated that they are quite happy [even keen??] to upload our data as it does form a valuable addition to the national availability of information. There will be no cost to the Association to have our data uploaded provided that it is in MARC format. Hence we will have to use a commercially available program (costing \$375) to convert our dBase format to MARC format unless we can use a member's library program that can import data and produce MARC format records. The major problem in all this is that while we presently have sufficient data for most of our serials it will need a fair amount of manipulation to get it into the separate fields needed for conversion to MARC. The good news is that once this is done it will be available to member libraries and will not need doing again. If we do upload our data onto ABN we still have complete rights to it, hence we can still sell it in book or electronic form etc. One by-product of the decision to upload our data into ABN is that from now on permission for data to be incorporated into AULOTS will be seen as default permission for one's data to be in ABN.

We had a request from the South Pacific Association of Bible Colleges [SPABC] to allow their libraries to be part of AULOTS, as are some



already. We decided to invite the SPABC libraries to contribute their data as well as contact some of the larger theological libraries in the Pacific region so we could encourage them and also have access to their serials for our patrons. We are also trying to make contact with some libraries that have good collections in Jewish and Islam studies. While discussing this request we decided to set some guidelines for participating libraries:

to be included in future editions of AULOTS, libraries must be willing to allow access to their collection either in person or via the supply of photocopies, and there must be a commitment to maintaining their records of serials held and notifying AULOTS when required.

Much soul searching has gone on regarding what titles to include in the next edition of AULOTS. Do we include everything that each library holds (down to the multitudes of parish newsheets?) thus making the final copy more expensive, bigger in size and possibly more useful for a few patrons, or do we use a pragmatic/c approach and select titles that the committee feels are useful? We eventually decided on a combination of both in the sense that each librarian will be asked to supply the details of those serials that they keep records of (still allowing each contributing librarian the right to selectively cull titles that are not in their opinion relevant; eg. The Bulletin) but the committee will also reserve the right to edit titles that in their judgment are not directly relevant to the study of religion.

All ANZTLA librarians will soon be getting a questionnaire about your involvement in the next edition of AULOTS. **PLEASE return it as soon as possible!**

After we ascertain exactly which libraries are willing to be involved in the update, each library will be sent a printout of their current AULOTS listing and two worksheets, one for alterations to their holdings of serials presently recorded in AULOTS and another one for holdings of serial titles new to AULOTS.

We are hoping that each State Chapter of ANZTLA will be able to be responsible for their own area. This will entail finding someone within each Chapter who is able to use dBase files AND who is accurate in data entry! At the moment our plans are that data for alterations to individual

library's holdings as well new holdings of serials already listed in AULOTS will be done at the Chapter level but data relating to titles new to AULOTS will be done by the AULOTS committee to ensure(?) uniformity etc. Thus the worksheets will be returned to the Chapters, who will enter the data for existing AULOTS titles, but data for holdings of new titles will be forwarded onto the committee.

Please let us know if you have any ideas that might help us or can think of libraries that should be considered for inclusion. If you have any comments about any of the above, please contact me as soon as possible. Remember **YOU** will probably have to vote on something relating to AULOTS at the next annual conference, even if it is just reimbursement of costs!

Ken Elder : Phone 049 97 3054; 049 97 3003, Fax 049 97 3272

\*\*\*\*\*

#### Book Notice:

Stuart Ferguson *Computers for Australian libraries : an introduction to systems and applications*. Wagga Wagga, Centre for Information Studies, Charles Sturt University, 1993.  
276p. \$45.00 ISBN 0 949060 23 2

Intended for students and practitioners, this important work addresses the application of computer technology to all aspects of library work. The ten chapters cover computer principles and applications, data communications, database design, library system development.

## MAJOR THEOLOGICAL REFERENCE RESOURCES: 1993.

Lawrence D. McIntosh  
Joint Theological Library

The continuing purpose of this annual survey is to alert librarians to the availability of recently published reference resources. The annotations are meant to assist with selection decisions. Imprints include 1992 titles, which were not here in time for last year's list, along with some 1993 publications.

### General

1. *The Chicago manual of style*. 14th edn. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1993. ix + 921pp. 0-226-10389-7. US\$40.00.

This great American resource needs little introduction. The new edition generally repeats the style recommendations of its predecessors; conventions of spelling, punctuation, capitalisation, and the like are slow to change. Two major additions are important.

When the last edition of *CMS* was published in 1982, the personal computer was still a novelty.

This new edition discusses how the common availability of computers has affected publishing procedures. In almost every chapter of the work revisions have been made to account for changes introduced by the new technology. For example, the extended chapters on documentation provide models for citing items which exist only in electronic form.

Secondly, the documentation chapters in this edition have been revised to make a clearer distinction between the principal citation methods - the note bibliography style, once the preserve of the humanities, and the author-date system traditionally preferred in the natural and social sciences. Additional examples have been provided for each system.

*CMS* will remain the great American manual and, whilst not followed

slavishly by publishers in the rest of the world, it will still provide options, if not models, for a good style.

Libraries, particularly those serving scholars writing for American publishers, will need to acquire it.

2. Schwertner, Siegfried. *Internationales Abkürzungsverzeichnis für Theologie und Grenzgebiete: Zeitschriften, Serien, Lexica, Quellenwerke mit bibliographischen Angaben (IATG<sup>2</sup>) / International glossary of abbreviations for theology and related subjects: periodicals, series, encyclopedias, sources with bibliographical notes*. 2 Aufl. Berlin: de Gruyter, 1992. xli + 488pp. ISBN 3-11-011117-9. DM 158.

The first edition of *IATG* was published in 1974. An expanded version, *Theologische Realenzyklopädie: Abkürzungsverzeichnis* (Berlin: de Gruyter, 1976), added some 800 titles and included sections on abbreviations of biblical books, sources and versions of the Bible, deuterocanonical books and rabbinic texts. Now the second edition of 1992 repeats these sections and increases the total to about 14,000 titles. Schwertner provides two directories - the first, from abbreviation to title and the second, from title to abbreviation. Students find it an easy tool to use, the introductory material being in English, French and German, with Italian and Spanish being added to the new edition.

The first edition posed two particular problems for us. It used the abbreviation 'Th' for 'theological' and 'theology', where we would use 'T', (HThR -> HTR = *Harvard theological review*). Understandably, being primarily a 'European' source, this practice has not changed.

Secondly, in the earlier edition, Schwertner did not capitalise the name of an organisation as part of an English language title, for example, Proceedings of the Wesley historical society -> *Proceedings of the Wesley Historical Society*. Although some changes have been made in the second edition, there are still instances of institutions not being recognised. It remains an important multi-access resource and all major research collections will need it.

## Biblical Studies

3. Bailey, James L. and Lyle D. Vander Broek. *Literary forms in the New Testament: a handbook*. Louisville, KY: Westminster/John Knox Press, 1992. 219pp. 0-664-25154--4. US\$ 14.99.

Given the renewed interest in the literary features and forms of the New Testament, this is a most timely work. It is divided into three major sections: the Pauline tradition, the Gospels and Acts and other New Testament writings. Each section covers the major forms present within that category. For example, the section on the Pauline tradition includes the letter, argumentation, diatribe, midrash, vice and virtue lists, blessings, poetry and hymn, creeds, among others. For each of these forms there is a definition, examples, an analysis of its exegetical significance and a select annotated bibliography. The whole work concludes with an index of scripture references.

This unravelling of the maze of literary and rhetorical forms is presented in a clearly documented style; it is highly readable. The work is the product of years of seminary teaching by the two authors and should prove an attractive guide for students, preachers and faculty, indeed all engaged in the task of biblical interpretation.

4. *A Dictionary of biblical tradition in English literature*. Edited by David Lyle Jeffrey. Grand Rapids, MI: Eerdmans, 1992. xxxii + 960pp. ISBN 0-8028-3634-8. US\$ 79.99.

This work is designed to show how biblical motifs, concepts, names, quotations and allusions have been transmitted through the early Jewish and Christian exegetical tradition and then used by authors of English literature from the Anglo-Saxon to the modern. For example, the entry on Abraham sketches the biblical account and then shows how this figure was treated by Philo and Augustine and then invoked by a range of authors including Caedmon, Milton, Faulkner and Margaret Laurence.

Several hundred articles, some of essay length, have been contributed by scholars representing the disciplines of biblical studies, theology, patristics

and literary studies. Major entries are accompanied by bibliographies. Shorter entries take care of definitional matters. Toward the end of the work there are detailed and annotated bibliographies covering biblical studies, the history of biblical interpretation and the biblical tradition in English literature.

This is a rich repository of information which opens up centuries of dialogue between the Bible and literature. A most versatile research tool, it is essential for those working on the literary applications of biblical narratives. It would also prove valuable for preachers. Highly recommended for all theological libraries.

### Church History

5. Bowden, Henry Warner. *Dictionary of American religious biography*. 2nd ed., rev. and enl. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1993. ix + 686pp. ISBN 0-313-27825-3. US\$75.00.

The first edition of the *Dictionary* (1977) featured biographical accounts of 425 American religious figures from all denominations who played a significant role in America's past and who died before 1 July, 1976. The work has proved a valuable resource for church historians and general readers alike.

The revised and enlarged edition has updated original articles, added 125 new biographies and considers persons who died before 1 July 1992. Each entry includes a brief detailing of the person's statistics, education and career, then a narrative account determining the person's accomplishments and significance and, finally, a bibliography of representative works including primary and secondary sources. References to biographical entries in standard sources, for example the *Dictionary of American Biography*, are also given.

The entries are engagingly written. Bowden, who is Professor of Religion at Rutgers University, has authored and edited several books on American religious history and here he displays the techniques of an experienced

historian. He has the ability to interpret leadership and to highlight the lasting significance of his figures.

This is a clear and concise guide; Bowden writes with admirable objectivity and evenness of concern. The work is recommended for major theological collections.

6. Fahey, Michael A. *Ecumenism: a bibliographical overview*. Bibliographies and indexes in religious studies, 23. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1992. xxi + 384pp. ISBN 0-313- 25102-9. US\$69.50.

The name of Michael Fahey is well known in ecumenical circles. He is Jesuit Dean and Professor in the Faculty of Theology, University of St Michael's College, Toronto, and, for over twenty years, he has participated in the Orthodox/Catholic Consultation while also being a consultant to the Anglican Church of Canada.

Michael Fahey was asked to prepare a volume that would document the developments and trends in ecumenism and the result is an annotated collection of 1,345 references gathered from the world's major ecumenical collections in Europe and North America. The time-frame for this volume is largely the years from the 1950s to the early 1990s but pioneer works, which anticipated what was to come, are also included. The bibliography is limited to books and excludes journal articles.

The coverage is divided between eight chapters: ecumenical literature, reference materials, historical accounts, confessional views, bilateral dialogues, geographical perspectives (but little from Australasia), notable documents and finally, and at considerable length, doctrinal issues. This last chapter covers theological issues, the sacraments and worship, ecumenical marriage, the matter of authority, women in society and church and ethical issues. There are author, title and subject indexes.

With his extensive ecumenical experience, Dr Fahey is well aware of the multi-faceted nature of ecumenism and has produced a remarkably balanced work. His precise and discerning comments in every area will prove to be

of special value. The tool will also help librarians identify titles among the many look-alikes which inhabit this area.

Given the cessation of the *Internationale oekumenische Bibliographie* such a work as this becomes even more important. It is highly recommended.

**7. *Reformation Europe: a guide to research II.*** Edited by William S. Maltby. Reformation guides to research vol. 3. St Louis, MO: Center for Reformation Research, 1992. 348pp. ISBN 0-910345-04-X. US\$29.50.

The present volume is the third in a very useful series established in 1982 by the Center for Reformation Research. The bibliographic essays, gathered in each volume, survey the development of literature in the subfields of Reformation studies, draw attention to changes in historiography and set an agenda for future research. The first volume, *Reformation Europe*, edited by Steven Ozment, on a variety of Reformation topics, which appeared in 1982 was followed by *Catholicism in early modern history*, edited by John W. O'Malley, in 1988.

The present collection supplements and updates its predecessors, For example Mark Edwards essay on Luther in 1982 is now expanded to two essays, 'Luther's biography' and 'Luther the theologian'. The volume also features new work on Calvin and Calvinism, the cities of the Reformation, the situation of the Jews, studies of women, family and gender and then area studies - France, Scandinavia, Scotland, the Dutch Republic and Italy, including the counter reformation in that country. According to the pattern of this series, each essay is accompanied by a bibliography.

Certainly a worthy successor to the two earlier and much-used volumes and a must for all theological libraries.



## Theology

There have been few bibliographies on major theologians published during the past year but the following item should be of interest to a number of libraries,

8. Floyd, Wayne Whitson and Clifford J. Green. *Bonhoeffer bibliography: primary sources and secondary sources in English*. Evanston, IL: American Theological Library Association, 1992. xi + 148pp. 0-9604960-6-8. US\$ 15.95.

This work purports to be the only existing complete listing of works by and about Dietrich Bonhoeffer in the English language. Part I contains all of his writings that, to this date, have been translated into English and Part II contains periodical articles, chapters from books, and other occasional pieces about Bonhoeffer.

Actually this work supersedes earlier versions edited by Floyd and Green and published as a *Bonhoeffer bibliography* in 1986 and then updated several times in the *Newsletter* of the Bonhoeffer Society. There will, of course, be further updating in the *Newsletter* but, for the time being, the present volume is the definitive and comprehensive guide.

Floyd and Green are splendid guides; their introduction is a model for a discussion on the scope of a reference work. It is a basic resource for seasoned scholars and beginning students alike and all libraries supporting courses which invoke Bonhoeffer will be glad of this inexpensive item.

And now for something different,

## Church furnishings

9. Miley, Caroline. *The care of church linen and furnishings*. Melbourne: The Author, 1993. 31pp. 0-646-15808-2. \$8.50 + \$1.50 postage and handling. Available from the author, 6 Anderson Street, Banyule, Victoria. 3084.

Handbooks on the care of church ornaments and furnishings are not easy to come by; clergy and sacristans usually get by on inherited wisdom. So this small but packed guide will be welcomed.

Dr Caroline Miley is an art historian with special interests in architecture and the decorative arts. She is a lecturer at the Victorian College of the Arts in Melbourne.

The work discusses the care of fabrics - linen, vestments and furnishings, then metalware, woodwork, stained glass and stonework and concludes with a glossary of terms. There are practical hints about the care of materials and items, recipes for cleaning (for example, to remove spilt candle wax) and storage suggestions (vestments, banners and frontals).

The author's artistic skills, experience and devotion are reflected throughout. She has produced a valuable resource which would fill a gap in most theological collections.

\*\*\*\*\*

Books binding from wooden pegs.



Abbyssinian Monk  
clothed in furs.

Dining  
table.

Abbot  
looking over the author.

Abbyssinian  
Monk.

White  
Monk.

The Author's  
Egyptian Servant.

ABYSSINIAN LIBRARY. MONASTERY OF SOURIANI.

- President: Trevor Zweck, Luther Seminary  
104 Jeffcott Street, NTH ADELAIDE SA 5006
- Secretary/Treasurer: Val Canty, Parkin-Wesley College  
20 King William Street, WAYVILLE SA 5034
- Editor: Irene Mills, Vianney College  
P O Box 172, WAGGA WAGGA NSW 2650  
Fax: 069 331 278
- Assistant Editor:  
Theological Judy James, St Marks National  
Centre, P.O. Box E67, Queen Victoria Tce  
ACT 2600 Fax: 06 273 4067
- Executive Member: Philip Harvey, Joint Theological Library  
Ormond College, PARKVILLE VIC 3052.

**ANZTLA Membership and Subscription to the Newsletter:**

- |   |            |
|---|------------|
| Association membership (inc. Newsletter subscription) | \$A20 p.a. |
| Newsletter only                                       | \$A15 p.a. |
| Overseas surcharge                                    | \$A5 p.a.  |

Payment to the Treasurer.

Back issues of the *Newsletter* available from the Editor (\$5.00 each).