

NEWS FROM ATLA:

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The **Religion Index** (File 190) is no longer available on Dialog. This change was due mainly to economic and technical issues faced in maintaining a file on Dialog. From late 1996 the *ATLA Religion Database* will be available online by subscription on the Internet; until then access to this information is only by CD-ROM.

ATLA is running a pilot project to provide **document delivery** to customers who have purchased the *ATLA Biblical Studies* on CD-ROM. Initially this service will offer copies of articles from 90 journals, but will attempt to provide access to any journals that librarians advise them would be useful. *Biblical Studies* is a subset of the data included on the *ATLA Religion Database on CD-ROM* and *Religion Indexes: RIO/RIT/IBBR75 on CD-ROM*. ATLA stresses that you do not need to be an ATLA member or prior ATLA customer to be able to order documents through the ATLA Document Delivery Service. Further information or comments should be directed to e-mail: document@atla.com or by writing to Document Delivery at ATLA.

Anyone interested in the *ATLA Guidelines on Terms of Employment for Theological Librarians* can request them from Irene Mills, Vianney College (ph. 069 331288, fax. 069 331278) or anyone receiving the ATLA Newsletter (42 (3): 59-61).

Internet information from ATLA:

* The customer service e-mail address for ATLA is atla@atla.com

* **ATLANTIS** is the name of the ATLA listserv.

* The **Anchor Bible Dictionary index** from the University of Chicago's Oriental Institute can be accessed at OLUCHICAGO.EDU/pub/oi/research/ABD.INDEX.txt.mac.sea



ADVANCE NOTICE:

The Bible in English. London: Chadwick-Healey, Oct. 1995. {CD-ROM or magnetic tape}
L 995.00

Advance notice has been received of some rather different biblical software. *The Bible in English* gives the user access to all major editions of the English Bible from the thousand years of its existence. Editions selected for inclusion include the Great Bible of 1540; the Bishops' Bible of 1568; Rheims Douai (1582-1610); the Daniel Mace version of the N.T. of 1729; two versions of the Wycliffe Bible (1850's); through to more modern versions such as the New English Bible and the Good News Bible. It includes "twelve complete texts of the Bible, seven texts of the New Testament and two texts of the Gospels". Access to this range of versions in one location will be invaluable to literary scholars and linguists, as well as biblical scholars.