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JAL	Journal of Academic Librarianship
LJ	Library Journal
RBB ,	Reference Books Bulletin
RQ	RQ
SBF	Science Books & Films
SLJ	School Library Journal
SLMQ	School Library Media Quarterly
WLB	Wilson Library Bulletin

Introduction

PURPOSE AND SCOPE

American Reference Books Annual, a comprehensive reviewing service for reference books, is now in its seventeenth volume. This seventeenth volume covers 1985 imprints as well as some 1984 imprints that reached our editorial offices too late to be reviewed in the previous volume. The total number of books reviewed in ARBA 86 is 1,786. In the seventeen volumes of ARBA published since 1970, a total of 28,869 titles have been reviewed.

ARBA differs significantly from other reviewing media in its basic purpose, which is to provide reviews of the complete spectrum of reference books published in the United States during a single year. Thus, unlike other reviewing services. ARBA reviews all reference books. not just selected or recommended titles. The categories of reference books reviewed in ARBA and our policy regarding them can be summarized as follows: (1) Dictionaries, encyclopedias, indexes, directories, bibliographies, guides, concordances, atlases, gazetteers, and other types of ready-reference tools are reviewed in each volume of ARBA: coverage of this category of reference materials is nearly complete. (2) General encyclopedias that are updated annually plus yearbooks, almanacs, indexing and abstracting services, and other annuals or serials are usually reviewed at intervals of three. four, or even five years. The first review of such works usually provides an appropriate historical background. Subsequent reviews of such serial publications attempt to point out changes in scope, editorial policy, and similar matters as they occur. (3) New editions of reference books are reviewed, with, if necessary, appropriate comparisons to the older editions. (4) ARBA reviews foreign reference titles that have an exclusive distributor in the United States. Foreign title coverage, however, is not so comprehensive as coverage of reference books published in the United States and is generally restricted to English-language publications such as works from Great Britain, Canada, and occasionally Australia or India. (5) Government publications are reviewed on a highly selective basis, since another Libraries Unlimited work, Government Reference Books, biennially provides the library profession with comprehensive coverage of government reference publications. In ARBA 86 only Library of Congress-publications and international publications, such as those of the United Nations, are covered. (6) Reprints are also reviewed in ARBA on a selective basis. Reprints are often produced in limited quantities, and for this reason reprint houses are sometimes reluctant to send review copies to ARBA or, indeed, to any reviewing medium.

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Certain categories of reference books are usually not reviewed in ARBA: reference books of less than 48 pages, reference books produced by vanity presses, reference books produced by the author as publisher, and certain types of reference materials produced by library staffs for internal use. Highly specialized reference works printed in a limited number of copies which do not appeal to the general library audience ARBA serves are also omitted. Particular titles in such areas as collecting, crafts, or travel, produced for the mass market, may have only a limited appeal to the library audience. They are usually not reviewed in ARBA, with the exception of well-known series, such as Fodor's travel guides.

Nonreference library science material is no longer reviewed in ARBA. Library Science Annual 1986, edited by the editors of ARBA, includes reviews of all 1985 library science monographs and reference books-taking over an important facet of ARBA-and also offer reviews and overviews that are beyond the purview of ARBA: LSA, now in its second year, reviews library and information science periodicals, some of national importance, some subject-oriented, some regional; LSA also offers in-depth essays by various prominent members of the library and library publishing fields; and includes a selected annotated list of recent library science dissertations.

ARBA always contains an index. This year the author/title index is separate from the subject index. In order to facilitate the use of ARBA, three cumulative indexes have been produced covering the years 1970-1974, 1975-1979, and 1980-1984. The third cumulative index, edited by Ruth Blackmore, and including 8,174 titles, is still in print.

REVIEWING POLICY

In order to ensure well-informed reviews, the ARBA staff keeps an up-to-date list of scholars, practitioners, and library educators in all subject specialties; this enables us to assign books for review appropriately. This year ARBA has used the services of over 300 subject specialists at libraries and universities throughout the United States and Canada. Reviews in ARBA are signed as a matter of editorial policy.

Since ARBA is not a selective reviewing source such as Choice or Library Journal, our reviews tend to be somewhat longer, have a tendency to be critical and evaluative, and guite frequently discuss in some detail the strengths and weaknesses of important reference works. The editorial staff of ARBA has prepared standard instructions for our reviewers which are briefly summarized here: We recommend that reviewers should discuss the work and then provide well-documented critical comments, positive or negative. Usually they discuss such things as the usefulness of the given work; organization, execution, and pertinence of contents; prose style; format; availability of supplementary materials (e.g., the index or appendices); and similarity to other works and/or previous editions. Reviewers are encouraged to discuss intended audience and/or level, but the review need not conclude with specific recommendations for purchase. An adequate description and evaluation of a reference book will speak for itself.

As in previous volumes, the list of contributors will be found following this introduction.

ARRANGEMENT

ARBA 86 consists of four parts: "General Reference Works," "Social Sciences," "Humanities," and "Science and Technology." "General Reference Works," arranged alphabetically, is subdivided by form: bibliographies, biographies, catalogs and collections, dictionaries and encyclopedias, handbooks and yearbooks, indexes, and so on. Within the remaining three parts, chapters, arranged alphabetically, are organized by topic. Thus, under "Social Sciences," the reader will find, for example, among others, chapters entitled "Economics and Business," "Education," "History," "Law," and "Psychology."

Each chapter is subdivided in a way that reflects the arrangement strategy of the entire volume: First there is a section on general works, then there is a topical breakdown. In the chapter entitled "Literature," for example, "General Works" is followed by "Children's Literature," "Classical Literature," "Genre Literature," and "National Literature." And the latter is subdivided further, into sections entitled "American Literature" and "British Literature"-each fairly long and each itself subdivided - followed by sections on other national literatures from Canadian to Yugoslavian. Subdivisions are based on the amount of material available on a given topic and will vary from year to year.

The present volume of ARBA contains a total of thirty-seven chapters. But certain chapters are now more comprehensive than in previous volumes. Thus, for example, "Astronomy," "Chemistry," "Earth Sciences," and "Physics and Mathematics," separate chapters in previous volumes of ARBA, together with "Marine Science and Oceanography" and "Meteorology," appear in the chapter entitled "Physical Sciences and Mathematics."

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