

# UNION LIST OF SERIALS

## IN LIBRARIES OF

## THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA

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## PREFACE

The emotional appeal of various enterprises may perhaps be stronger than that of a bare printed record of the files of periodicals and serials owned by the research libraries of the United States and Canada. Anyone, however, who has himself tried to do extended investigation that called for the use of books, any librarian who has at any time tried to help a scholar engaged in such an investigation, will unquestionably recognize at once the significance, importance, and possibilities of such a list. His only wonder will be that its fruition waited so long.

Mr. Haskell's admirable bibliographical record of union lists in general (given as an appendix to the list) is well worth extended study and analysis. Apparently the earliest list there recorded was published at Milan in 1859. The first similar list for this country included the titles current in eight Baltimore libraries in 1876. The first edition of Bolton's "Catalogue of scientific and technical periodicals" (1885) goes beyond the bare record of current titles, and shows the extent of files, indicating libraries that have incomplete sets, but it does not give exact statements. The earliest list covering an extended territory seems to be a list of periodicals current in Belgian libraries, published in 1881 with a record of holdings. In 1885 the Italian government issued a list of periodicals current in twenty-six government libraries, omitting a statement of holdings, but indicating completeness of sets.

For anyone studying the growth of cooperation in bibliographical enterprises, the field here covered offers most suggestive opportunities for investigation.

In this country suggestions were made from time to time that the lists issued in Baltimore, New York, and other cities be extended, first, to cover a larger territory, and second, to record the files actually on hand. So far as the American Library Association is concerned the earliest official action seems to have been taken at the meeting of the Publishing Board in January, 1913, when a letter was presented from Dr. E. C. Richardson, then librarian of Princeton University, advocating the preparation and printing of a union list of periodicals in the principal libraries of the United States and Canada, and asking whether the national Association could help in such a project. This was referred to Dr. Clement W. Andrews, librarian of the John Crerar Library, and Dr. A. E. Bostwick, librarian of the St. Louis Public Library, as a committee for investigation and report. Various reports of progress were made from time to time.

In 1915 Mr. Malcolm G. Wyer, then librarian of the University of Nebraska, set Mr. Frank Peterson at the preparation of a list of periodicals and serials in the various libraries of that University. When this was finished they decided to extend it to libraries in Lincoln, Omaha, and other Nebraska cities, thirteen libraries in all. This work was completed late in 1916, and on October 21 of that year Mr. Wyer asked the H. W. Wilson Company to quote on the cost of printing the list in an edition of 500 copies.

At the midwinter meeting of the American Library Association held in Chicago in 1916, Mr. Wyer announced his intention of printing this list, whereupon Mr. James T. Gerould, then librarian of the University of Minnesota, Mr. Walter M. Smith, librarian of the University of Wisconsin and Mr. P. L. Windsor, librarian of the University of Illinois, suggested it be extended to include their collections. Dr. Clement W. Andrews, as librarian of the John Crerar Library and as the chairman of the Committee to which the suggestion of Dr. Richardson had been referred in 1913, urged inclusion of the libraries of the north-central region, accepted the chairmanship of the committee in charge, and made some progress toward editing the material thus collected.

The world war came along, however, and stopped progress. Similar projects were under consideration for Philadelphia and other parts of the country. It was obvious to everyone that a single national list would be infinitely more useful than numerous lists covering smaller regions.

At the midwinter meeting of the American Library Association in Chicago in December, 1921, the problem was considered again. Mr. Wilson presented a plan for a national list, which had been carefully worked out in conformity with the opinions and preferences expressed by more than forty of the larger reference and university libraries of the country in reply to a questionnaire sent out by him. These libraries had checked an experimental four page sample of a proposed checking edition, and from the replies a sample section of the provisional edition suggested for study had been printed. Mr. Wilson felt this provisional edition would serve both as a temporary union list and as a want list to help consolidation of scattered fractional sets into complete sets, as an indication of location of duplicate sets, and as a guide to dealers in attempting to complete sets for their customers and clients. The libraries of Urbana, Illinois, had found much help from their union list when they tried to complete and consolidate existing files, and it was reasonable to believe that the good results of a national list would be proportionate to the extent of territory covered.

There was no question as to the desirability of a single national list rather than a shelf full of local lists. Whether entries should be short, merely enough to identify the title, or whether fuller data should be included brought forth more differences of opinion. Examples of both styles were submitted, and at the end the feeling was general that reasonably full entries would be preferred, though bibliographical fullness should not be allowed to weigh down the cost of the enterprise.

Mr. Wilson asked for the appointment of a committee to cooperate with the publishing company, and the meeting adopted a resolution asking the Executive Board of the national organization to appoint a committee to act with the H. W. Wilson Company in working out a practicable plan of publication, and in an advisory capacity during the course of publication.

Notification of appointment was sent by the Secretary on February 20, 1922, to the following members: Dr. Clement W. Andrews, Willard Austen, Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick, James T. Gerould, H. M. Lydenberg, chairman. In October, 1926, Nathan van Patten, then librarian of Queen's University at Kingston, Ontario was added.

At the Detroit conference in June, 1922, the former committee on the union list made the following report:

"At a meeting of Western University Librarians held in Chicago December 30th, Mr. H. W. Wilson presented a plan for a national union list of periodicals to be issued in parts on a subscription basis similar to that of periodicals. This plan your committee thinks so worthy of consideration that we endorse the recommendation of the librarians' conference that the Executive Board appoint a committee to advise with Messrs. Wilson & Company and supervise the execution of the plan. We further ask to be discharged from our duties."

The new committee sent its first appeal to the library world in December, 1922, putting the expense at something like \$36,000 and suggesting that the cost be met by an agreement of forty libraries to pay \$300 a year for three years. Towards the end of 1923, sufficient subscriptions had been received to justify the beginning of work and on January 1, 1924, Miss Winifred Gregory began to serve as editor.

It was decided to issue first a preliminary list called a "checking" edition, making this up from such records of periodical titles as were readily at hand. These checking lists were issued in twenty parts between March, 1924, and December, 1926 (nineteen checking sections covering the Latin alphabet being issued between March, 1924, and July, 1926; Section 20, titles in non-Roman alphabets, came out in December 1926). They were sent to cooperating libraries with the request to have reports returned to the editor at specified times showing their holdings for the titles there set down and adding a record of titles not included in this preliminary edition. From the returns thus submitted were issued a series of eleven "provisional" sections between December, 1924, and September, 1926. After the return of the provisional editions the editorial force compiled the final edition as here set forth.

The Committee wishes here to express its appreciation of the intelligence, devotion and faithful public service shown by Miss Gregory, her staff, Mr. H. W. Wilson, and everyone connected with the Wilson Company that came in touch with the enterprise. The Company agreed to publish the List without profit if it were protected against loss. The thanks of students and investigators who use the List in future will unquestionably be joined to the thanks of the Committee.

The world of librarianship and scholarship owes a heavy debt of gratitude to the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial and its Director, Dr. Beardsley Ruml, for the grant on November 9, 1923, of a sum of \$10,000 "to be used exclusively in the compilation of lists in the government libraries in and around Washington, D.C." The baleful effects of the war had so shattered the service in government libraries in and near Washington, that it would have been impossible to secure from these institutions a statement of their holdings had not the Rockefeller Memorial, in this public-spirited way, appreciated these conditions and helped the United States Government meet the situation. To Miss Henrietta Riggs, doing this work under the supervision of Mr. Charles Hastings of the Library of Congress, and to the others who worked with her, great credit is due.

To Mr. W. D. Harper of New York City, and to the Valley Paper Company of Holyoke, Massachusetts, must tribute be paid for their public service that permitted the Committee to issue the larger part of the edition on "B R Book" paper, an all rag stock, that, it is hoped, will insure longer life for the List than if we had been forced to use wood pulp paper.

Thus far the voice of the Committee as a whole. The Chairman, in this final paragraph, asks the privilege of expressing himself on one point. He appreciates his good fortune, and here sets forth in black and white, his pleasure in being able to work with a group of men where such hearty sympathy and fellow feeling were uniformly manifest. Differences of opinion arose, to be sure, but they were accepted as differences of opinion and nothing more. Particularly does he wish to say what he feels the work owes to Mr. Gerould. When the Chairman was out of the country Mr. Gerould steered the ship, stoked the fires, watched gauges and dials in the engine room. When need arose for unusual exertion he never failed to respond to the call. Special recognition should be given his constant, intelligent, unselfish devotion to the cause.

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# INTRODUCTION

The need of a union list of serials in American libraries has long been felt, but mechanical, bibliographical and financial difficulties have delayed its appearance. Existing regional lists and lists on special subjects, excellent though they have been, have met this need only in part. As originally planned this list was to include not more than 40,000 entries and the holdings of some 40 libraries. As the work developed, and the resources of the cooperating libraries were displayed, it became evident that a rigid adherence to the original plan would seriously limit the value of the list. The addition of important special libraries to the group of cooperators also made necessary the inclusion of more titles in their specific fields. The present list, therefore, includes approximately 75,000 entries, almost twice the original number, and the cooperating libraries have increased from 40 to approximately 225.

In using the list it is essential to bear in mind that the serials themselves were not available for examination at the editorial office. The list is, therefore, not only cooperative in its method of financing, and in its statement of holdings, but it is also cooperative from the standpoint of bibliographical information. Bibliographical accuracy has always been attempted, but the main purpose of the list has been to locate volumes for reference use. Conflicting statements from libraries making reports, as to the history of a given serial have always been investigated, but when the reports were irreconcilable, the entry stands in accordance with the weight of evidence.

**Scope.** A serial was defined as "a publication not issued by a government agency, appearing at regular or stated periods of less than a year, and including articles on various subjects." This automatically ruled out annuals, monographs, government publications, almanacs, gift-books, etc. Law reports, state and local trade-union publications, annual denominational church reports, and many titles which seemed to have limited, or ephemeral value, were also excluded. As the work progressed certain titles which came under these classes were used, their inclusion being justified by their intrinsic value. Titles whose first issue appeared in 1925 or later have not been included, nor have changes of title occurring in 1925 or later been noted.

**Method of publication.** The list has been issued in three editions. The first, or checking edition was made up of titles which it was reasonably certain would be found in American libraries. The second, or provisional edition, recorded for each of these titles volumes held by the cooperating libraries, together with additional titles submitted by them for inclusion. The third and final edition has been compiled from revised statements made by the libraries after the provisional edition had been in their hands from one to three years.

**Selection of titles.** Titles for the checking edition were chosen from lists and card files in the editorial office. The Library of Congress generously provided a complete file of their printed cards for serials. The New York Public Library supplied a photostat copy of every card in their serial catalog. Copies of all available union lists of serials, a complete set of the Bulletin of Bibliography, and a large number of lists on special subjects were procured and whenever possible each item was clipped and mounted on a card. These cards were then checked against such lists as Bolton's "Catalogue of Scientific and Technical Periodicals, 1665-1895"; "Index Catalogue of the Library of the Surgeon-General's Office"; "International Catalogue of Scientific Literature, List of Journals"; "Catalogue of the Periodical Publications of the Library of the Royal Society of London"; etc. and against bibliographies of serials in such books as Hicks' "Materials and Methods of Legal Research" and Rusk's "Literature of the Middle Western Frontier." "A Survey of French Periodicals of Literary Interest" and "A Survey of Bulletins, Mémoires, etc., Published by Learned Societies in France" were used as a basis for titles in the French language. These are manuscript lists prepared by Prof. André Morize of Harvard College, and show the resources of certain American libraries. All new titles found were typed and added to the file.

After sorting and comparing the bibliographical items all information on a given serial was assembled on an "authority card", showing sources of information, and the extent of the file in each book examined. To complete, or supplement the information thus gathered all cards were then checked against the volumes dealing with periodical publications and publications of academies in the British Museum's "Catalog of Printed Books", and against a large collection of serial bibliographies, union lists of serials in foreign libraries, and in domestic and foreign trade lists of current serials. A number of scientific and learned societies verified the entries for their publications, and in almost every instance university librarians furnished a list of the publications of their institutions. A degree of accuracy was thus obtained which simplified corrections in later editions. With the return of the checking edition, many new titles were suggested, and a large percentage of these were incorporated into the provisional edition and sent out for further checking. Titles submitted with the provisional edition have not again been presented for general checking, and undoubtedly some titles are more generally held than the records show.

**Form of entry.** In general, Library of Congress rules are followed for all entries. A serial published by a society or a public office is entered under the first name, not an article, of the latest form of the title. Publications not bearing a distinctive title are grouped under the name of the society responsible for their publication. Since no new titles or changes of title for 1925 or later are used, serials are entered by the name they carried as of December 31 1924. Reference is made in every case from earlier forms of a title or name, to the latest known form, and in general wherever a reference might facilitate the use of the list.

**Arrangement.** Modifications of spelling are ignored as far as possible, the original spelling is retained in the title, the modern form used for alphabetization. Thus "beytraege" is filed as if spelled "beitraege", "mittheilungen" as if "mitteilungen", "viestnik" as if "vestnik". Where retention of the original spelling would cause confusion, the spelling was arbitrarily changed as in the case of "centralblatt" and "zentralblatt", "correspondenzblatt" and "korrespondenzblatt."

**Transliteration.** All titles are in the Latin alphabet. When transliteration was done in the editorial office, the Library of Congress rules were used. Titles submitted in transliterated form have perforce been accepted, although it is evident that various systems were used. In the Russian the "ě" for current titles has been consistently changed to "e". The Chinese and Japanese titles are presented without accents. For the Slavonic transliteration we have consulted Dr. Avraham Yarmolinsky, and for Hebrew and Yiddish, Dr. Josiah Bloch, both of the New York Public Library.

**Symbols used to designate libraries.** The scheme of symbols was worked out by Mr. Frank Peterson, with the advice of Mr. Malcolm G. Wyer, for use in a list of serials in the University of Nebraska library. An understanding of the principles used in making these symbols will aid users of the list, and to that end a brief summary is here given.

The first letter, or the first capital letter followed by a lower case letter, indicates the state, the second capital letter the city, and the third the institution. The state symbol alone shows the state library, followed by H the Historical library, and followed by U the state university library. Thus I indicates the Illinois state library, IH the state historical library, IU the state university library. The state symbol, followed by the city symbol alone indicates the public library, when followed by another letter, it shows a special library in that city. Thus IC would indicate the Chicago Public Library, ICJ the John Crerar Library, ICU the University of Chicago Library, etc. A detailed explanation of the symbols is given by Mr. Wyer in Library Journal v52, p802-06, Sept. 1, 1927.

**Uses.** The primary purpose of the list is to locate serials for reference use. It should, however, be of value as a buying guide in the library's special field, and as an aid to the completion of useful sets. It raises the question as to the desirability of purchasing sets of secondary importance, since if they are readily available, duplication may be unwise. It indicates to the dealer in serial publications his market. The bibliographical information is particularly useful to cataloguers. As an exchange list it should be used to clear shelves of partial and unused sets, in exchange for needed volumes or titles.

**Titles omitted.** In the preparation of the list many titles which fell outside its scope were submitted by cooperating libraries. The Library of Congress has consented to file these in its union catalog, where they will be available for consultation. In some instances libraries have acquired a large collection of serials on special subjects, but with holdings so scattered, or so meagre that their inclusion seemed unwarranted. For this reason only a part of the titles in the field of music, held by the Library of Congress are given. The Day Mission Library at Yale University and the collection of serials on anarchy at Columbia University, are incompletely checked. A large number of titles from the American Antiquarian Society are omitted for the same reason.

**Libraries incompletely checked.** In the list of abbreviations those libraries whose entire collection is not reported are marked with an asterisk. These are for the most part special libraries whose records are only for their own field, or those general libraries which became interested in the list too late to be completely checked, but have special collections, or items which should be listed. Only two libraries were unable to complete their checking. Fordham University was compelled to omit checking for the bulk of the list, because of the work incident to a new library building. Because of the removal of the library of Meadville Theological School to Chicago, it was unavailable for checking the last sections of the list.

**Smithsonian Institution.** The symbol DSI covers the holdings of all divisions of the Library of the Smithsonian Institution, except the Smithsonian deposit. Since this division, which forms the main library of the Institution, is housed in the Library of Congress, its holdings are included among those of that library.

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She is also indebted to Mr. Thomas Johnston Homer for advance galley sheets of his "Guide to Serial Publications... in Boston, Cambridge, and vicinity", to Mr. Karl W. Hiersemann for advance galleys of "Bibliographie der Germanistischen Zeitschriften", and to M. Léon Bultingaire for page proof of his "Inventaire des Périodiques Scientifiques des Bibliothèques de Paris". The card catalog of titles in the Scandinavian languages held in American libraries, was loaned us by the American Scandinavian Foundation. Harvard College Library sent notes of their serials in the French Revolution and Napoleonic eras. The New York Public Library, by sending us photostat copies of their cards for serials, made it possible to present many titles in the checking edition, which were not found elsewhere. Through the courtesy of Mr. Austen, Mr. A. B. Babine of the Cornell University Library, has read the entire list for language and typographical errors. We are indebted for information on indexes to Mr. Daniel C. Haskell. The value of including them has frequently been commented upon, and without his help only a fraction of them could have been given. Mr. Haskell has in preparation for the New York Public Library a bibliography of indexes more extensive and detailed than we have been able to present. Thanks are also due him for preparing the excellent bibliography of union lists included as an appendix.

The list could not have been made without the whole-hearted interest and support of the cooperating librarians. In acknowledgement of particular assistance the following names are but a few of those who have accepted the responsibility of aiding in bibliographical accuracy in addition to recording the volumes

for their libraries. The editor wishes particularly to thank Miss Hester Coddington, University of Wisconsin Library; Miss Gertrude Forstall, The John Crerar Library; Miss Grace Fuller, Yale University Library; Miss Nella J. Martin, University of California Library; Miss Henrietta Riggs, Library of Congress; Miss Margaret Roys, Columbia University Library and Miss Marian Small, New York Public Library.

The part which a loyal and efficient staff plays in compiling a work of this type is evident. The intelligent use of reference books in all languages (titles in 70 languages and dialects have been identified), the correlation of fragmentary and isolated bits of information relating to the history of a given serial, the hours upon hours of proof-reading, demand a combination of keen intelligence, a high degree of accuracy, and limitless patience. To Gabrielle Malikoff and to Anna Zollinger, the editor owes a debt of gratitude. Mrs. Malikoff has, in addition to her other work assumed entire responsibility for titles in the Slavonic languages. The transfer of holdings from libraries' returned sections, both for the checking and the provisional editions was done by Arshalus Demerjian. Her accuracy in preparing printer's copy from the sometimes confused and illegible copy given her, is deeply appreciated. Ephronia Demerjian has served as filing clerk, typist, proof-reader, and as general understudy. The editor records her indebtedness to all her staff for their excellent team work, and for their loyalty to the work as a whole. W. G.

## EXPLANATIONS

A serial not published by a society or a public office is entered under the first word, not an article, of the latest form of the title.

A serial published by a society, but having a distinctive title, is entered under the title with reference from the name of the society.

The journals, transactions, proceedings, etc., of a society are entered under the first word, not an article, of the latest form of the name of the society.

Learned societies and academies of Europe, other than English, with names beginning with an adjective denoting royal privilege are entered under the first word following the adjective. These adjectives, Kaiserlich, Königlich, Reale, Imperiale, etc., are abbreviated to K., R., I., etc., and are disregarded in the arrangement.

Colleges and universities having a geographical designation are entered under the name of the city, state, or country contained in the title.

Observatories, botanical, and zoological gardens, etc., not having a distinctive name, are entered under the name of the place in which they are located, unless they are affiliated with a university, in which case they are entered under the name of the university.

References have been made from earlier forms of a title or name to the latest form known, and in general wherever a reference might facilitate the use of the list.

Volume numbers and dates are inclusive in all cases and the dates are for the period covered by the serial, not those of publication.

A library's symbol is made of a combination of letters for state, city, and library. (For full explanation see Introduction.) Numbers following a library's symbol show its holdings as of July 1, 1927. A symbol alone indicates a complete file.

A dash (—) between volume numbers or dates signifies "from and including the former to and including the latter."

A plus sign (+) indicates that the serial is currently received and that the set is complete from the last date or volume number given.

Parallels (||) indicate that publication ceased with the preceding date or volume.

Brackets ([ ]) indicate that the volumes or years so enclosed are not complete.

In general the following have been excluded: Administrative and legislative serials issued by governmental agencies, universities and corporations; Almanacs; Annuals; Gift books (covered by the Faxon list); All American newspapers (covered by the Brigham list) and all foreign newspapers after 1820, Law reports and digests; Publications of agricultural experiment stations, state and local trade unions, boards of trade, chambers of commerce; Alumni, undergraduate and intercollegiate fraternity publications.

This list, however, aims to include such titles as are of value for research, and these are given without regard to the form in which they appear.

## ABBREVIATIONS AND SYMBOLS

ns new series  
no number  
os old series

pt part  
s series  
v volume

+ to date  
? information incomplete  
[ ] incomplete volumes or dates

# UNION LIST OF SERIALS

- A ASA; revista mensal de propaganda socio-  
lógica e das sciencias psíquicas. Lisbon. v1  
no1-12, Ja-D 1919||?  
MH no1-12
- A.B.M. review. (Australian board of missions)  
Sydney. 1,1910+  
CtY [2-8]+
- A.B.P. news. A bulletin devoted to better  
business paper advertising. N.Y. 1,1921+  
IU 1+ NN 1+
- A E G journal. See Allgemeine elektricitäts-  
gesellschaft, Berlin
- A E G zeitung. See Allgemeine elektricitäts-  
gesellschaft, Berlin
- AFA bundeszeitung. See under Allgemeiner  
freier angestelltenbund
- A.G.A. monthly. See American gas association
- A.L.A. booklist. See American library associa-  
tion. Booklist
- A.M.A. The journal of the Incorporated as-  
sociation of assistant masters in secondary  
schools. London. 1,1906+  
IU [16-17] NN [1]-[9-10]-[13]+
- A.M.E. church review. (African Methodist  
Episcopal church) Philadelphia. 1,Jl 1884+  
DLC 1-20 MBC [13-14,16-17,29-  
ICU [2,12,17] 30]-[33-34]  
IEG [6]-[8]10-[12-22]- NN [23,25]  
[24] OO [1,8-13,15]16  
MB 6,8-[23-25]
- A.M.M. (Asociación médica mexicana) Mex-  
ico. 1,Mr 1923+ ICJ [1+]  
DPU 1+ NNN 1+ DSG 1+
- A.P.O. (African political organization) Cape  
Town. NNC [3-6],1911-14
- A.S.R.E. Journal. See American society of re-  
frigerating engineers
- A.S.T.M. standards. See American society for  
testing materials
- A. T. STILL research institute. See Still, A.  
T. Research institute
- A.V.R.O.S. See Algemeene vereeniging van  
rubberplanters ter oostkust van Sumatra
- A coups de baïonnette. Paris. 1-14(no1-182),Jl  
8 1915-D 26 1918||  
Quarterly issue of La Baionnette  
C 1-13 NNC 1-[9]  
DLC 1-10[no1-180] NJP  
MNR 1-6 TxU 1-13  
NN[2]
- A morgun. Reykjavík. 1-, 1918- ||  
NIC 1918
- A tenger. See Tenger
- A travers le monde. Paris. 1-20,1895-1914||?  
Supplement to Tour du monde. Continues  
Nouvelles géographiques  
ICU 1895-1906,08-13 NN 1-20
- A voz do mar. Rio de Janeiro. 1,1921 +  
DF 1+
- AACHEN (Aix-la-Chapelle)  
Meteorologisches observatorium  
—Ergebnisse der beobachtungen. 1,1895+  
Title varies slightly. Alternative title:  
Deutsches meteorologisches Jahrbuch  
CSt 3 ICU 1,10  
DLC 1-21 NN 1-19  
DWB 1-19 NNC 16  
ICJ 1+
- Monatliche übersichten über die witte-  
rungsverhältnisse.  
DWB 1901-02
- Technische hochschule  
—Aeronautisches institut  
—Abhandlungen. 1,1921+ DBS 1+ MBC 2,1922
- Eisenhüttenmännisches Institut  
—Mitteilungen. 1-8,1906-19|| CtY 1 MnU  
DBS NN 1-5  
ICJ NNC  
MB 1-2 NNE 1-5  
MCM
- Institut für metallhüttenwesen und elektro-  
metallurgie  
—Abhandlungen. v1-2no4,1915-21||?  
DBS 1-2 NN [1-2]  
MCM 1-2
- AACHENER beiträge für baugeschichte und  
heimatkunst. Aachen. 1,1920+ MB 1+ MH 1
- AACHENER geschichts-verein, Aachen  
Zeitschrift. 1,1879+ Index: 1-7; 8-15; 16-30  
DLC 1+ NN 1-[33]+  
MH 1+ NJP 1-3,6+  
N 19 PPAP 1-35,41+  
NIC 1-44
- AANWIJZING van uitlegkundige schriften, zoo  
over den geheelen Bijbel. Amsterdam. v1-  
4 no1,1816-18|| CtY
- AAR. Illustrierte monatsschrift für das gesamte  
katholische geistesleben der gegenwart.  
Regensburg. 1-6,1910-S 1913|| KAS
- AARBOG for bogvenner. Copenhagen. 1,1917+  
ICU 1+ NIC 3  
MH 2+ NN 1+
- AARBOG for dansk kulturhistorie. Copenhagen.  
1891-1900|| CSt 1895-97,99-1900 MH  
CU 1897-99 MnU 1893-98  
DLC NN 1893-98  
ICU WU 1891-93
- AARBOG for historisk samfund for Odense og  
Assens amter. Odense. 1,1913+ IU 1+
- AARBOG for Skandinaviens literatur. (Skandi-  
navisk literaturselskab) Copenhagen. 1-3,  
1851-53|| NN
- AARBØGER for nordisk oldkyndighed og historie.  
(K. Nordiske oldskriftselskab) Copenhagen.  
1-20,1866-85; s2 v1-25,1886-1910; s3 v1,1911-  
Continues Annaler for nordisk oldkyn-  
dighed og historie (1836-68)  
CSt 1-s3 v[8]-11 MH-P 1-[14]17-s2 v9  
CU s2 v10-11,15-16 MdBj 1-20  
CaTU [1866]-73[76] MIU 1+  
80-[84-85]-[98]- 1907 MnU 1-s3 v5,7,+  
[10] N s2 v25+  
CtY s2 v1-s3 v8 NIC 1+  
DLC 1+ NN 1+  
DSI 1-s2 v7-10[12]17, NNC 1+  
s3 v5+ NNM 1+  
ICN s1 v1-s3 v6 NJP 1+  
ICU 1-s2 v[17]+ PPAP 1866-1906  
IU 1+ PPAP 1+  
JaU 1+ RPB 1+  
MB 1+ TxU 1-s3 v14  
MBA 1+ WH 1867-73  
MH 1+ WU 1+
- Tillæg. 1866+  
1866-85 in Aarbøger separately paged  
CSt 1866-85 MH-P 1866-93  
CaTU [1866-1910] MnU 1866-85  
CtY 1866-97,99-1900 NIC 1+  
DLC 1866-85 N 1867-69,71-76,78  
ICN 1866-70,73-90,92- NNC 1866+  
1906 NN 1866-76,78-80  
ICU 1878 NJP 1+  
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