# WHERE TO FIND WHAT:

A Handbook to Reference Service

Revised and Updated by JAMES M. HILLARD

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# INTRODUCTION

As a young librarian, I found Herbert S. Hirshberg's book A Subject Guide to Reference Books to be an invaluable work to help locate sources of desired information quickly. ditionally, students in reference courses are taught about specific types of reference books and examine carefully a selected list of books of each type. While valuable, this method does create a problem for the neophyte who has had no background in matching the type of question to the books with which they are familiar. This sometimes results in a lack of confidence in one's ability when one cannot immediately think of a logical source to answer the needed inquiry. Hirshberg book was an alphabetic subject guide to reference tools needed to answer the more commonly asked questions. In 1975. I wrote the first edition of this book not as a replacement of Hirshberg but rather as a supplement to it. Hirshberg limited his coverage to "reference" sources; I have not put such a limit on source material included but have listed those items, whether "reference" or not, that I felt were the best suited to answer the questions. the one big problem with using Hirshberg today is the fact that most items listed therein are either superseded or outof-print, I have chosen to list only in-print items unless there is no book currently in print for that subject.

Although primarily intended as a ready-reference source for the harried librarian, I think the book will be helpful to any one who uses the library for serious study or for ready information.

# Plan and Arrangement

This book is intended as working assistance to the reference

librarian or to the general public seeking specific information. It is not intended and does not attempt to be a bibliography or buying guide. However, recognizing that any such book will perforce encourage the purchase of some specific items, full order information including ISBN is given. Prices are not included due to their current rapid fluctuation.

The 595 subject headings were chosen as being the ones by which the general public would most likely ask for information. No attempt has been made to adopt any existing list of subject headings, such as Sears or Library of Congress, for use in this book. The list was compiled after consultation and advice from reference librarians serving in small and medium-sized academic, public and school libraries in all parts of the country.

Since this is not intended as an evaluative tool or book review medium, there are only very brief annotations that tell how to use each book to find the desired information. In some cases where the method is obvious, no annotation is given.

# Selection of Titles

One of the most important facts I learned at the University of Illinois Library School was that questions asked need not and often cannot be answered by that collection of books we normally refer to as the "Reference Collection." the approach to this book. The books selected for inclusion were chosen by the compiler based on his experience. They represent not necessarily the "best" books in a specific field but rather the ones which will give an immediate answer to a specific question which can be used as a basis of future study if needed. Normally, the titles selected are those which are the most likely to be found in any good library. Certain essential reference books are included, however. which are too expensive for any but large libraries but are necessary for adequate coverage in their field. For example, such works as Biological Abstracts or the beautiful six volume set of Wildflowers of the United States will be too costly for most libraries but will generally be available at a nearby large public or academic library to which the patron can be directed.

# Acknowledgments

I am indebted to the many reference librarians from all parts

of the country who have written to me after using the first edition of this book, giving me suggestions of possible subject headings to be included as well as specific titles which they felt should have been listed. I am even grateful to the many book reviewers who generally gave less than enthusiastic reviews of the first edition. I have given heed to their comments and have tried to incorporate their suggestions into the compilation of this edition. I did, however, maintain my right to select only "in-print" items and to determine my own list of subject headings.

Once again though, I must acknowledge and give thanks to my secretary, Mrs. Catharine B. North, who interpreted my tortured scrawl, double-checked my information concerning author, publisher, date, and ISBN, and typed the final draft. She is also to be thanked for encouraging me to undertake this new edition and the moral support she gave throughout.

JAMES M. HILLARD Director of the Daniel Library The Citadel Charleston, S.C. 29409

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## WHERE TO FIND WHAT

# ABBREVIATIONS AND ACRONYMS

The use of abbreviations and acronyms is continually on the increase and it is a common type of reference question in any library to identify a certain combination of letters. Indeed, the use of acronyms is so widespread that many of us do not realize that words like radar and snafu were originally words formed from the initial letters of a group of words. Abbreviations are also increasing and sometimes cause problems since often the same abbreviation will have several different and variant meanings. For example, PM normally means Post Meridian, i.e. afternoon, but it also can mean Postmaster or Provost Marshal. Therefore, one must know the context in which the abbreviation is used to be sure of its meaning.

Every good dictionary, encyclopedia, and almanac will have lists of abbreviations but for a more comprehensive coverage of the field, the following books are recommended.

Abbreviations Dictionary. New International Sixth Edition, by Ralph DeSola. Elsevier Science Publishing, 1981. (ISBN 0-444-00380-0)

This is the most comprehensive dictionary of abbreviations and acronyms and currently is the newest addition to the field. Due to the many fields covered by this edition, this publication can be recommended for any size library.

World Guide to Abbreviations, by Paul Spillner. 2nd ed. Verlag

Dokumentation, 1970-73. 3 volumes. (ISBN 3-7940-1398-0)

This is an excellent source of information for abbreviations of associations and institutions worldwide but its very high price makes it a doubtful purchase for most small libraries.

# ABSTRACTS

Closely related to indexes and bibliographies, abstracts are both