



**Library of Congress Liaison Report to
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**LC exhibit booth
at ALA**

The Library's exhibit booth is no. 1582 in the Orange County Convention Center, 9800 International Drive, Orlando, Florida.

Mail Delivery

Mail for the Library continues to be delivered to an off-site mail handling facility where it is irradiated and inspected before it arrives on Capitol Hill. Mail still remains several weeks late.

**LC People and
LIBRARY SERVICES
Realignment**

New Personnel and Service Unit Realignment

Robert Dizard, Jr., was appointed Deputy Associate Librarian for Library Services on May 24. James Carroll continues as special confidential assistant to Associate Librarian Deanna Marcum.

The associate librarian, deputy associate librarian, and Library Services directors have discussed how to align the service unit's top levels to ensure that Library Services delivers the best service and products to its users. On May 7 Dr. Marcum presented a preliminary vision of a new alignment featuring five directorates: acquisitions and bibliographic access, a directorate that would include both acquisitions and cataloging functions, recognizing that both serve the goal of providing access to information and knowledge; collections and services, bringing together all collections divisions; a partnerships and outreach directorate that will develop relationships with external organizations and develop educational programs for diverse audiences; preservation; and technology policy. The final structure is still under consideration. Staff within divisions will not be affected in that they will continue reporting to the same division chief, even though they may be located within a new directorate. Nevertheless, the associate librarian has kept staff informed of the planning through her weekly "Friday's News" messages, which also provide information about her contacts with other institutions and links to suggested readings about library service in the 21st century.

Acquisitions Personnel

Nancy Davenport, Director for Acquisitions, will become president of the Council on Library and Information Resources on July 5.

William Tuchrello, former Jakarta Office Field Director, has been assigned as the new Islamabad Office Field Director. However, the U.S. ambassador in Islamabad has not given permission for him to take up residence there, because of current security restrictions. In the meantime, Mr. Tuchrello is working out of the New Delhi Field Office.

Maureen Landry, Chief of the Serial Record Division, has been elected Chair of the ISSN Governing Board.

Regina Reynolds, Head of the National Serials Data Program in the Serial Record Division, has won the Marcia Tuttle International Grant.

Judy McDermott, Chief of the African/Asian Acquisitions and Overseas Operations Division, has announced that she will retire effective October 1, 2004.

Cataloging Personnel

Dennis McGovern was appointed permanent chief of the Decimal Classification Division, effective May 16. He had been acting chief since February 2002 and was leader of the Education, Sports and Recreation Team, Social Sciences Cataloging Division, from November 1999 to February 2002.

Angela J. Kinney was appointed permanent chief of the Social Sciences Cataloging Division, effective May 30. Ms. Kinney was leader of the Southeast/South Asia Team, Regional and Cooperative Cataloging Division, from September 1996

through 1999 and was a member of the Library of Congress Leadership Development class of 1999-2000. Since June 2000 she has been special assistant to the Director for National Services, Library Services.

Judith A. Mansfield continues as acting director for cataloging. Sharon Tsai continues as acting chief of the Arts and Sciences Cataloging Division.

Allene Farmer Hayes became the digital projects coordinator for the Cataloging Directorate on February 23. Bruce Knarr became team leader of the Computer Files and Microforms Team, Special Materials Cataloging Division.

The Library mourned the death on January 14 of Cynthia J. "Cinder" Johanson, assistant chief of the Regional and Cooperative Cataloging Division, a former ALA Council member. Philip Melzer is acting assistant chief.

Barbara Tillett, Ph. D., chief of the Cataloging Policy and Support Office, is the recipient of the 2004 Margaret Mann citation. She will receive the citation in Orlando at the ALCTS Awards Ceremony on Sunday, June 27, 5:00-6:00 pm, Sheraton World Resort Orlando-Pacific Room.

Operations Personnel

Sally H. McCallum, chief of NDMSO, is the 2004 recipient of the Melvil Dewey Medal. She will receive the medal at in Orlando at the ALA Awards Reception and Inaugural Banquet, Tuesday, June 29, 5:30 pm-12:00 am, The Peabody Orlando-Florida Ballroom.

Public Services Personnel

Mark Dimunation, chief of the Rare Book and Special Collections Division, has acted as director for public service collections while director Diane Kresh led the Veterans History Project's preparations for the Memorial Day National World War II Reunion.

On February 5, 2004, the Library mourned the unexpected death of Jerry Wager, head of the Rare Book Reading Room, who was very active in the Association of College and Research Libraries and other ALA units.

National Book Festival National Book Festival

The fourth National Book Festival is scheduled for October 9, 2004 and once again will take place on the National Mall. The artist for this year's festival painting is Floyd Cooper, a children's writer and illustrator, who will be one of the presenters in the Children's Pavilion. We plan to have a poster promoting the festival ready for distribution in the LC Exhibit Booth in Orlando.

There will be some changes to the festival this year, to make optimal use of fiscal resources. We will be adding a Science Fiction and Fantasy Pavilion instead of a storytelling pavilion. The focus in the Library's pavilion will be on the Veterans History Project, the Voices of Civil Rights, and the American Memory and America's Story from America's Library Websites. The very popular Pavilion of the States, which has representatives from each state discussing their reading and literacy activities, will be there for its third year. Other pavilions at the 2004 Festival will include Children, Teens and Children, History and Biography, Mysteries and Thrillers, Fiction and Imagination, and Home and Family.

Kislak Foundation Gift Kislak Foundation Gift

The Jay I. Kislak Foundation of Miami Lakes, Florida, has donated to the Library of Congress a major collection of more than 4,000 rare books, manuscripts, historic documents, maps, and art of the Americas. The collection contains some of the earliest records of indigenous peoples in North America and superb objects from the discovery, contact and colonial periods, especially for Florida, the Caribbean and Mesoamerica. Selections from the Kislak Collection will be on display in the North Gallery of the Thomas Jefferson Building's Great Hall this fall. A permanent display of the collection will be mounted elsewhere in the Jefferson Building after the full collection has been

received and processed and the exhibit space has been prepared. The collection includes the 1516 *Carta Marina*, the first printed navigational chart of the entire world, prepared by Martin Waldseemüller, who also produced the first map to show the name “America,” in 1507. The donation from the Kislak Foundation also includes a grant to help support the development and dissemination of scholarly work in the culture and history of the Americas, including publications, two annual fellowships, and an annual lecture on a topic related to this field of study.

MIC: Moving Image Collections

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The Library hosted the first full meeting of the Steering Committee of the MIC: Moving Image Collections project in January in Washington. A joint initiative of the Library and the Association of Moving Image Archivists (AMIA), MIC will provide an online access gateway, a cataloging utility and education portal, and a broad array of information about moving image archives and collections worldwide. The project is in the final year of its development under a National Science Foundation grant at three university development sites—Rutgers, Georgia Tech, and University of Washington—prior to its transfer to the Library of Congress. The Library will serve as permanent host of the project, which will become a key access program of the NAVCC in Culpeper.

Veterans History Project

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The Congress created the Veterans History Project in 2000 to preserve the memories of veterans and those who served in support of them. The Veterans History Project’s collections are a growing part of the Library of Congress’s American Folklife Center, where people of today and future generations can learn history from those who lived it. To date, more than 16,000 stories and 70,000 items have been collected to reflect the firsthand accounts of veterans’ war experience.

The Project relies on volunteers to interview, record, compile and donate materials. All are encouraged to participate: veterans, civilians, adults, young people, men, women, amateurs, and experts. In turn, participants can rely on the Library of Congress to preserve, catalog, and share these collections now and in the future.

The Veterans History Project (VHP) of the Library of Congress participated in the National World War II Reunion on the National Mall in Washington during Memorial Day weekend, May 27-30. The four-day event included ceremonies and activities produced by the Smithsonian Center for Folklife and Cultural Heritage and the American Battle Monuments Commission. One of seven pavilions and two performance stages on the Mall during the Memorial Day weekend, the Veterans History Project Pavilion (located near the National Air and Space Museum) collected memoirs and stories onsite from those who experienced the war overseas and on the home front.

In an unprecedented effort, the Library of Congress collected on-the-spot interviews from World War II veterans and civilians who served in support of those veterans during the four-day weekend. In teams of two, more than 400 Library of Congress staff and other volunteers roamed the National Mall to record the wartime experiences of World War II veterans and home front workers. Joining the Library staff were volunteers from local high schools, universities, civic groups and other organizations.

In honor of Memorial Day, the Library presented a one-hour radio special, “Lest We Forget.” The program, drawn from the oral histories gathered by the Veterans History Project, was aired on and around May 31 on some 90 Public Radio International (PRI) affiliate stations around the country. Featuring stories and voices from the Veterans History Project collection, “Lest We Forget” shares the personal memoirs of World War II veterans who sacrificed their youth, lost their innocence, saw a larger world and survived unimaginable hardships to tell their stories. It is the second program in the acclaimed Experiencing War series. Former U.S. Sen. Max Cleland is host of this series, created and produced by Lee Woodman. The first program in the series, “Coming Home,” won a Gracie Allen Award from American Women in Radio and Television for “superior quality in writing and production” in December 2003.

The Congressional Relations Office works closely with the Veterans History Project to coordinate all aspects of congressional activity, including raising congressional awareness of the project and encouraging congressional participation. CRO assisted with congressional mailings, kept sponsors of the legislation informed about the program's activities and progress, and helped initiate a program to collect oral histories of Members of Congress. Reps. Wamp, Kingston, and Ney and other Members have held significant veterans history events highlighting the program. CRO's communications with Congress regarding the dedication of the World War II Memorial and the World War II Reunion over Memorial Day weekend prompted a heightened level of interest and activity among Members, dozens of whom contacted CRO for information. Sen. Collins and Reps. Kind and Van Hollen stopped by our Open House in the Whittall Pavilion. Over the course of three days approximately 250 constituents of various Members attended the Open House. Sen. Warner and Reps. Houghton, Hoyer, Kaptur and Kind participated in panels held at the Library's Veterans History Project pavilion on the Mall.

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The Cataloging Directorate staff home page received its 200,000th access in December. The home page provides access to minutes of various management and consultative groups; administrative documents; forms for printing; news of staff; and miscellaneous other information.

Bibliographic Enrichment Advisory Team

Bibliographic Enrichment Advisory Team (BEAT)

see also [Electronic Resources Cataloging](#)

The Bibliographic Enrichment Advisory Team (BEAT), a Cataloging Directorate initiative aimed at developing tools to aid catalogers, reference specialists, and searchers in creating and locating information, has realized considerable progress since January 2004. Major components of the team's work are enriching the content of Library of Congress bibliographic records, improving access to the data the records contain, and conducting research and development in related areas. Additional information regarding BEAT, its work, and the projects described here may be found starting at the main BEAT Web page at <http://lcweb.loc.gov/catdir/beat>.

Automated Web Cataloging. An outgrowth of BEAT's Web Access to Publications in Series project (see below), Web Cataloging evolved from the team's experiences in providing access at the individual monograph level for selected series. While effective, the processes utilized heretofore were labor intensive, and BEAT has now started to use a much more automated approach to this work. Using programming developed by team member David Williamson, a cataloger can now examine the abstract page for a particular monograph on the Web, and by using computer and programmed functions, effect the creation of a MARC 21 record that is automatically added to the LC Database. This record includes an abstract of the work represented. A cataloger subsequently completes the cataloging data to ensure that name headings are established and to add subject headings. The capability greatly reduces manual aspects of the project and allows catalogers to concentrate on the intellectual work, thus providing an enriched record through largely automated means. The application is being applied first to selected series issued by the Federal Reserve Board.

Abstracts and annotations. In the area of abstracts and annotations, a new project has been initiated to add the text of annotations to the underlying LC catalog records for those collections that have been assigned a Library of Congress Catalog Card Number (the LCCN) in *A Guide to the Microform Collections in the Humanities and Social Sciences Division*, an extensive Web-based bibliography describing many of the Library's microform collections. Existing bibliographic records for these collections do not carry as much information as does the online *Guide*. The project will enhance the catalog record to provide a much fuller description of the collection identified by the record, and should be very useful in helping researchers to assess and utilize that collection to advantage.

Web Access to Works in the Public Domain. This project makes links from the LC Catalog to full electronic texts of items represented in the LC collections. In this most recent addition, beginning with approximately 230 titles represented in the Library's collections, links have been made to titles in The Harvard University Library Open Collections Program's *Women Working 1870-1930*. The Open Collections Program aims "to increase the availability and use of historical resources for teaching, learning, and research by digitizing selected resources in broad topic areas and providing access to them through the World Wide Web and the Harvard Library catalogs," and *Women Working 1870-1930* provides access to digitized books and other materials about women in the U.S. economy from 1870-1930.

BeCites+ (Bibliographies plus: Enhanced Citations with Indexes, Tables of contents, Electronic resources and Sources cited) enhances staff-produced bibliographies, and the catalog records for the titles included in such bibliographies, by adding links to their tables of contents, indexes, and sources cited. Another recent initiative has been the scanning and conversion to text of heavily used, but out-of- print guides to Library collections whose individual items are not easily identified in the Library's online catalog. In addition to guides previously completed in business, immigration, and the works of Jefferson, the project has digitized ten titles published by the Center for the Book as well as a Guide to Manuscripts in the Monasteries of Mt. Athos. A number of other works are in progress, covering additional business resources, guides to microfilm collections, prints and photographs resources, and manuscripts from additional Middle Eastern monasteries, as well as a guide to Ladino publications in the Library of Congress. The BeCites+ home page is located at <<http://www.loc.gov/rr/business/guide>>.

Web Access To Publications in Series. This project has several facets, the first of which is to link many "working paper/discussion paper" type serial publications to their Web-based electronic versions. By linking to these electronic versions, LC provides more timely, comprehensive, and cost-effective access to these series. In a second area of activity the Serial Record Division is creating electronic serial records for a number of high research value monographic series that have not been represented in LC's catalogs, thereby opening up a rich, new source of information for researchers who may now access electronic versions of these items. So far, these efforts have provided access to the full electronic texts of more than 20,000 individual monographs. As a further enhancement, a pilot project has been launched to create electronic resource records for the individual monographs of selected series.

In addition, a noteworthy enhancement to both the project and for Business Reference services has been the creation of a Web-accessible database of Technical Reports and Working Papers in Business and Economics for series covered by the project. The database can be accessed at <<http://www.loc.gov/rr/business/techreps/techrepshome.php>>

ONIX Initiatives. ONIX (ONline Information eXchange) is a means of representing book industry product information and is being used by some publishers today to communicate that data electronically.

Book Jackets. LC often receives a number of dust jacket images along with data utilized in the ONIX TOC and ONIX Descriptions projects (described below). As the provision of the dust jacket image further enriches the information about an item for the researcher, BEAT has begun to add links for such data through its book jacket initiative. The project has some 2,300 images currently on hand. As the channels through which the Library receives ONIX data are already established, it is anticipated that this number will grow.

ONIX Author Information. ONIX data often includes information about authors, and BEAT has undertaken a biographical information initiative that will make this information available to researchers. The information is being linked from the catalog record to data stored on the Web where it is available for indexing by search engines.

ONIX Descriptions. Another ONIX initiative is the creation of records that contain publishers' descriptions of books. Based on ONIX-encoded materials, file

creation and linking is similar to that of the ONIX TOC initiative above, and the project has created approximately 105,000 such records.

ONIX TOC. The Library receives this data directly, and with programming developed by BEAT, the project creates Table of Contents (TOC) records that the Library makes available on the Web. Hyperlinks are made from this TOC data to the catalog record, and the reverse. To date the project has created about 47,000 ONIX TOC records.

ECIP Tables of Contents. Using programming by three BEAT team members, this project creates a Web-based TOC for virtually 100% of all ECIP records that contain TOC data. This data is created programmatically and a hot-link in the TOC to and from the underlying record in the LC Catalog is made for every item. The program handles most diacritical marks, and also enriches the TOC Web display with the LC Subject Headings that were applied by cataloging staff. As of June 2004 approximately 30,000 Electronic CIPs (ECIP) TOC records had been added to the Web server. In addition, many catalogers take advantage of the Directorate's Text Capture and Electronic Conversion program to add TOC data directly into the bibliographic records they create for publications submitted in the ECIP program. To date, more than 22,500 records have been enhanced to include such information.

Digital Tables of Contents. The Digital Tables of Contents project creates machine-readable Table of Contents (TOC) data from TOC surrogates. These data are subsequently HTML-encoded and placed on an LC server. The process cross-links the TOC to underlying catalog records. Both the catalog records themselves and the linked TOC data may be viewed through a Web browser. Almost 23,000 TOCs have been created and linked in this project. More than three million hits have been recorded on the TOC files section of the Library's Cataloging Directorate Web pages for the three TOC projects combined.

Cataloging in Publication Division (CIP)

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The Electronic Cataloging in Publication (ECIP) program now includes more than 2,800 publishers, and nearly half of all Cataloging in Publication requests are received electronically. This reduces postage and handling costs, generally cuts throughput time by 50 percent or more, and provides higher-quality access for the catalog user because subject analysis is done from the full electronic galley rather than from a few pages, as is typical with paper CIP galleys.

A pilot program to utilize publisher-supplied summaries in catalog records for juvenile nonfiction began in April with the issuance of guidelines for publishers in drafting summaries. The pilot will be publicized at ALA in Orlando.

Cataloging Policy & Support Office (CPSO)

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Descriptive cataloging

LCRI 25.5B on uniform titles for motion pictures, television programs, and radio programs. Since the Library of Congress Motion Picture, Broadcasting, and Recorded Sound Division (M/BR/S) uses *Archival and Moving Image Materials*, 2nd ed. (AMIM2) in cataloging moving image materials, there has been little guidance in LCRI 25.5B with respect to the AACR2 approach to the application of uniform titles to these materials. The Cataloging Policy and Support Office (CPSO) has been aware of this lacuna for some time, the most recent reminder being questions stimulated by an attempt by LC's Cooperative Cataloging Team to develop an FAQ on uniform titles and a paper written by Greta de Groat, Stanford University (*Discussion Paper—Uniform Titles for Moving Image Materials OLAC CAPS Meeting ALA Midwinter, 2001*). CPSO, working with the Program for Cooperative Cataloging (PCC) Standing Committee on Standards (SCS) has attempted to address this lacuna for PCC libraries. A revised third draft of LCRI 25.5B attempts to address the concerns expressed in comments on an earlier draft reviewed at the beginning of 2003 and is available for comment at http://lcweb.loc.gov/catdir/cpso/25_5b3.html Comments may be sent to the CPSO email account: cpso@loc.gov.

Workbook of CJK AACR2 and LCRI examples. Five chapters of the Descriptive cataloging of East Asian material: CJK examples of AACR2 and Library of Congress Rule Interpretations have been posted at this address on the home page of the Library of Congress' Cataloging Policy and Support Office (CPSO):

<<http://lcweb.loc.gov/catdir/cpso/CJKIntro.html>>

The CJK examples, a joint project of the Technical Processing Committee of the Council on East Asian Libraries (CEAL) and the Library of Congress, update and expand the 1983 publication *AACR2 workbook for East Asian publications*. These examples were compiled primarily to show non-LC catalogers of CJK material, many of whom are non-native speakers, how AACR2 (*Anglo-American Cataloguing Rules*, 2nd ed.) and the LCRIs (*Library of Congress Rule Interpretations*) applied to the material they cataloged by providing actual illustrations from CJK bibliographic records, in the same manner that AACR2 and the LCRIs provide examples in western languages. The compilation not only updates the workbook to reflect changes to AACR2 and the LCRIs, but also broadens the scope to include the rules that govern specific types of material. Examples for individual chapters of AACR2 and related LCRIs were compiled by CEAL members between 1997 and 1999. Most of the roman, and all of the nonroman text of the compilations then had to be keyed in manually by LC staff. Chinese, Korean and Japanese language catalogers at LC then reviewed and edited the compilations, followed by another thorough review by CPSO specialists. The examples are presented in a familiar format. They follow the text of AACR2 and the LCRIs themselves. Efforts were made to find examples of each and every rule, in each of the three CJK languages, so that a rough balance would occur within each chapter. All examples have been taken from Korean, Japanese, and Chinese language bibliographic records. Some examples appear only in roman form, just as they do on bibliographic records. CEAL members and LC staff agreed that a digital version of the examples should be posted on the Web to make them conveniently available to a wide audience. This is a work in progress. LC staff will continue to review and edit the compilations of examples for the remaining chapters of AACR2 and then post them on the CPSO home page, as soon as they are available.

2004 Update to AACR2. Descriptive policy specialists with assistance from other catalogers were involved in the proofreading of the 2004 updates to AACR2. ALA Editions is planning for a summer issuance of these updates which include such things as changes to rules on inaccuracies and transcription of series titles; consolidating rules on sources of information into 1.0A; removing area 3 from chapter 9 (electronic resources) but adding an option to give physical description for an electronic resource that is available only by remote access; adding options in chapters 6 (sound recordings) and 7 (motion pictures and videorecordings) to optionally add terms in the specific material designations that are in common usage; removing predominance as the basis of description for multipart monographs; adding an instruction in rule 21.29 regarding serials, multipart monographs, and integrating resources; and providing some additions to the list of Malay titles at rule 22.27D. Proofreading was completed for the Concise AACR2, which is also expected for a summer release.

Unicode planning and multi-script decisions for cataloging policy. CPSO continues to lead discussions with key stakeholders that began in September 2003 planning for LC's policies regarding including original scripts in authority records, reviewing non-roman script policies for bibliographic records, and working with RLG and OCLC on these policies to stay in synchronization nationwide. Current discussions focused on scripts to use for numerals, and especially multi-digit numerals embedded in right-to-left scripts (Arabic, Persian, Hebrew, and Yiddish). Unicode implementation at LC has been delayed probably another year.

Greek romanization table. CPSO has completed a draft revised Greek romanization table that will shortly be distributed for comments. As with the existing table, the revised table will also be used for Coptic until such time as a separate Coptic table becomes available.

LC Subject Headings

Aged. Changes to the subject heading “Aged” (to “Older people”), as well as to other headings that incorporate the word “aged,” were approved on weekly list 04/11. LC catalogers began using the new forms of these headings immediately thereafter. The approved list 04/11 has been posted to the Web at:

<<http://lcweb.loc.gov/catdir/cpsa/awls0411.html>> CPSO is in the process of updating existing bibliographic records, which number over 10,000.

LC Classification

Religious law. The following five religious law schedules are now in use at the Library of Congress: KBR/KBU Canon Law (2003 enlarged and revised ed.); KBM Jewish law (2003 ed. Includes references to a completely revised BM (Judaism)); KBP Islamic law (2003 ed.); KB (Religious law in general. Comparative religious law, 2003 ed.). These five schedules are online and can be accessed on Classification Web. The print edition, which will include all five schedules, will be published this year.

Reclassification has been underway for three years and includes reclassification of (1) mostly rare or (2) selected materials viewed in the field as important but not readily accessible, and (3) legal materials transferred from the “twin” collections BR/BS/BX (Christian); BM (Judaism); BP (Islam) and LAW (unclassified) Ancient law materials. Moreover, a substantial part of KJA (Roman law) was recataloged or reclassified as part of a collection alignment and preservation effort, also with an eye on future digitization efforts.

“Divide like” notes discontinued in *Classification Web*. Many spans of numbers in LCC formerly had notes reading “Divide like ...,” “Subarrange like ...,” or “Subdivide like ...” Where notes like this were present, the user of the classification schedule was required to look up the span of numbers referred to in order to determine how to break down the pertinent span. All notes of this type have now been eliminated. They have been replaced by either explicit breakdowns of the spans in the text of the schedule itself or by references to newly created external tables that provide the breakdowns. In the latter case, if the enhanced or hierarchy browser is used, the external table is brought into the schedule by clicking on the link, so there is no longer any need for the user to compare two spans and do a manual calculation.

Although notes of this type appeared throughout LCC, they occurred most frequently in the P schedules. As a result, there are now a large number of newly created external P tables that appear only in *Classification Web*, not in the pre-2004 printed editions. As new printed editions are issued, including those mentioned above, these external tables are being added. Other classes are similarly affected but with much less frequency.

Maps for Class G now available in *Classification Web*. The printed maps that appear in the G schedule are now accessible through *Classification Web* as well. Links to these maps appear at appropriate locations throughout the atlases and maps portions of class G, for example, above G1000, at G2200-2202, above G3180-3182, etc.

Subclass G (Cartographic materials) - Geographic Cutter numbers (Tables G1548-G9804). The 2001 edition of Class G includes Tables G1-G11. Although references to Tables G1548-G9804 appear throughout the schedule, it was not practical to include those tables of geographic Cutter numbers in the printed schedule because the Cutters now number over 100,000. Online access to the tables is available by subscription to *Classification Web*. In addition, the Library of Congress has now made them available at no charge in the form of a PDF file that will be updated on a regular basis. The current version of the file was updated in May 2004. It is located on the CPSO homepage at: <<http://lcweb.loc.gov/catdir/cpsa/gcutter.html>>

Decimal Classification (Dewey)

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Decimal Classification Division classifiers at the Library of Congress have assigned Dewey Decimal Classification numbers to 71,519 titles at a productivity rate of 9.59 titles

per hour during the first eight months of fiscal year 2004 (October 2003-May 2004). Comparable rates for the first eight months of fiscal year 2003 were 61,684 and 9.78.

Publications and Translations. *Abridged Dewey Decimal Classification and Relative Index, Edition 14*, was published in early 2004. Abridged Edition 14 incorporates all applicable revisions of DDC 22—the edition it abridges.

Dewey Decimal Classification: Principles and Application, 3rd. ed., by Lois Mai Chan and Joan S. Mitchell, is now available. This new edition has been completely updated to reflect the changes in DDC 22.

OCLC just published the new edition of *200 Religion Class*, an updated reprint from DDC 22.

Work is underway at Die Deutsche Bibliothek on the first German translation of the DDC. Michael Preuss, head of the team that is translating DDC 22 into German, will visit the Dewey Editorial Office at LC during the last week of July 2004. Work has begun at the National Library of Vietnam on a translation of Abridged Edition 14 into Vietnamese. In April 2004, Mr. Vu Van Son, editor of the Vietnamese translation, paid a three-week working visit to the Dewey Editorial Office at LC.

Electronic Resources Cataloging

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Archiving Projects. The Library's MINERVA Website (Mapping the Internet: Electronic Resources Virtual Archive, <<http://www.loc.gov/minerva/>>) now includes sites harvested related to the 2000 and 2002 elections and the September 11 Web Archive. Harvesting and processing of sites related to the 107th Congress are in progress. The Computer Files and Microforms Team and the Cataloging Directorate's Digital Projects Coordinator provided documentation for the cataloging of 9/11 and Election 2002 Web archive sites. The documentation was used by contractors in the creation of MODS records for the individual 9/11 and Election 2002 sites. Selected documentation was also edited and posted on the archive Website to facilitate users' understanding of the Web archive MODS records.

For the 107th Congress Project, LC catalogers provided the subject analysis and classification for MODS records created for each member of the 107th Congress and major Congressional Committees (both houses). This was accomplished by using XML SPY software. Catalogers developed new LC Classification numbers for eight congressional committees, so that the MODS records would carry valid LC Classification numbers.

Bicentennial Action Plan. The LC Conference 2000 Action Plan Forum will be held at this Annual Conference on Sunday, June 27, 10:00 am-12:00 pm, Sheraton World Resort, Okeechobee Room 2. Speakers will be Lynn Silipigni Connaway, consulting research scientist, OCLC, on the joint OCLC/Ohio State University user study "Sense-Making the Information Confluence," and Dave Reser, senior cataloging policy specialist, LC, on "Recommendations for Modes of Cataloging for Electronic Resources." The Action Plan has been updated and is available on the Bicentennial Conference Website at <<http://www.loc.gov/catdir/bibcontrol/>>

ER Cataloging Expansion. The Cataloging Directorate has published and begun to implement two sets of recommendations to expand bibliographic access to digital content:

"Recommendations for Modes of Cataloging for Electronic Resources" calls for the Cataloging Directorate to apply three modes of cataloging for digital content: AACR2/MARC 21; MODS; and Web guides. The modes apply to monographs and integrating resources, both digitized and born-digital. The report sets bibliographic access into the context of the Digital Lifecycle Planning Framework. The full report is available at <<http://www.loc.gov/catdir/stratplan/goal4wg2report.pdf>>

"Recommended Workflows for Cataloging Electronic Resources" describes a workflow featuring summaries of content to be supplied by recommending officers (collection development staff). The main thrust of the report is to have much greater collaboration

between the collection development and cataloging staffs in providing access to digital content. Full report available at
<<http://www.loc.gov/catdir/stratplan/goal4wg4report.pdf>>

Music catalogers Maarja Vigorito, Mary Wedgewood, and Laura Yust joined the Special Materials Cataloging Division (SMCD).

Music Cataloging

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053 Pilot. During the spring of 2004, the Program for Cooperative Cataloging (PCC) expressed interest in the possibility of adding class information to name authority records (NARs) for other than literary persons. As a result, the Music and Sound Recording Teams, Special Materials Cataloging Division, initiated a very simple pilot project to add this information to NARs for musicians. The information added to the 053 field includes the biography class number from the Library of Congress Classification and the LC Cutter for the biographee. NARs covered by the project are for musicians, composers, conductors, lyricists, and people in other music professions covered by class numbers ML410-ML429. An example is the NAR for Jimmy Dean (LCCN n92002803):

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The pilot's final report, due September 2004, will address the following five core issues: usefulness of the data, extent of data, use of the data, extent of use, and cost/effort of implementation. The report will also address some of the issues involved in extending this workflow to PCC libraries.

Compact disc (CD) workflows. A pilot workflow was developed this spring addressing the needs of sound recordings in nonroman languages. Two pilots are planned, for Arabic CDs and for Russian CDs.

Dayton C. Miller Flute Collection. A collection level record now provides access in the Library of Congress Online Catalog for the ca. 1,700 woodwind instruments in the collection as well as thousands of books, prints and photographs, printed music, patents, trade catalogs, autographs, and correspondence from wind instrument manufacturers. Miller's (1866-1941) interests in acoustics, inventing, and music were the inspiration for his all-inclusive collection. The collection level record contains two 856's; one containing the URL for the finding aid and another for the American Memory presentation.

Processing for Culpeper move. More than 17,398 sound recordings were processed from January to the end of April. Most of the materials, 17,112 sound recording items, were processed as part of the plans for preparing the Motion Picture, Broadcasting and Recorded Sound Division's collections for their move to the National Audio-Visual Conservation Center in Culpeper, Virginia in 2005.

UPCs for scores. The MSR teams initiated routine addition of universal product codes (UPCs) to bibliographic records for scores. This follows the successful application of UPCs and EANs to sound recording records. It is anticipated that, as with CDs, the addition will insure the fastest retrieval of specific records in the LC catalog.

National Union Catalog of Manuscript Collections (NUCMC)

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NUCMC accessioned 1,555 collections reported from 103 archival and manuscript repositories since October 2003. Forty-six repositories were reporting to the program for the first time.

The NUCMC Team, Special Materials Cataloging Division, created 2,196 RLIN records (up 5.48 percent over the same time period in fiscal 2003) for archival and manuscript repositories located in Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Idaho, Iowa, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Washington (State), and Wyoming.

Montana Union List Project (MULP). Collections were reported from Cascade County Historical Society, Montana Historical Society, Montana State University–Bozeman, and the University of Montana–Missoula. Total number of preliminary and full level records created for the project to date is 4660.

Cooperative H(istorically Black Colleges and Universities) Archival Survey Project (CHASP). Cataloging was produced for Central State University, Cheyney University of Pennsylvania, Fisk University, Huston-Tillotson College, Jarvis Christian College, Johnson C. Smith University, Kentucky State University, Knoxville College, Lane College, Langston University, Lincoln University (Jefferson City, Mo.), Livingstone College, Prairie View A&M University, Texas College, and Wiley College. A total of 729 collections have been received to date, of which 643 have been cataloged (88 percent).

NUCMC Website. Visits to the site numbered 46,600 since October. Searches on the RLIN gateway numbered 65,613. With the implementation of RLIN21 later this year, the NUCMC gateway to RLIN will provide free searching of all archivally controlled materials in RLIN, regardless of type of material.

Rare Book Cataloging

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The Rare Book Team of the Special Materials Cataloging Division processes holdings in the Rare Book and Special Collections Division, the Prints and Photographs Division, the Law Library, the Music Division, and the general collection. From October 2003 through April 2004, the Rare Book Team cleared 6,759 items. Additionally about 1,600 rare serial volumes were cleared by Serial Record Division (SRD) catalogers. Completed collections included the World War II Underground Movement Serials and Miscellaneous Pamphlets (about 1,500 items), the McGuffey Readers (American primers for children; 341 items), and Big Little Books (American juvenile literature, 467 items). Barbara Dash, senior cataloger on the Rare Book Team, discovered 32 ephemera pieces (mostly correspondence) in the Prints & Photographs Pennell Collection (provenance: artist Joseph and writer Elizabeth Pennell). The letters are addressed to Elizabeth Pennell and relate to her biography of her uncle Charles Godfrey Leland, American author and editor. Some of the letters are from relatives or heirs of Leland's correspondents, including the English and American authors Robert Browning, Bret Harte, and Alfred Tennyson. Ms. Dash created a collection-level catalog record for the letters (LCCN 20045633697).

Ms. Dash worked with Brenda Corbin (US Naval Observatory) in the cataloging of Giovanni Schiaparelli's *Osservazioni astronomiche e fisiche sull'asse di rotazione e sulla topografia del pianeta Marte ...* (LCCN ca 09001925). She also coordinated the donation of v. 5 (missing from LC's copy) by the Observatory to the Library.

Cataloging Directorate Strategic Plan

"Reflections on the Future" for Strategic Plan

The Cataloging Management Team will draft new strategic initiatives for fiscal years 2005-2006 in August. As part of its ongoing strategic planning, a small group of chiefs chaired by Susan Vita, Special Materials Cataloging Division, has developed a series of discussions and information sessions that began on May 24 with an all-day discussion on "Listen to the Users" and will continue through the fiscal year. The directorate's current strategic plan is available at <<http://www.loc.gov/catdir/stratplan/stratplan.html>> on the Cataloging Directorate public Web page.

**Cataloging Directorate
Statistics**

Cataloging (Books and Serials) Production

	FY04 Oct.-April	FY03 Oct.-April	FY03 Full
LC Full/Core-Level Cataloging	106,847	98,907	185,363
Copy Cataloging	25,281	18,444	39,015
Minimal-Level Cataloging	11,824	21,230	34,696
Collection-Level Cataloging	<u>2,261</u>	<u>2,176</u>	<u>4,268</u>
TOTAL records created	146,213	140,757	263,342
TOTAL volumes cataloged	N/A	N/A	287,988
Authority Records			
Names	52,881	45,959	84,822
Series	4,888	4,624	8,762
Subjects	<u>3,357</u>	<u>4,197</u>	<u>7,242</u>
TOTAL	61,126	54,780	100,826

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**NATIONAL SERVICES
DIRECTORATE**

Cataloging Distribution Service (CDS) Cataloging Distribution Service (CDS)

Cataloger's Desktop on the Web. CDS has recently introduced the Web version of *Cataloger's Desktop* <desktop.loc.gov> following a very successful Beta test this spring. As with the CD-ROM version, the Web version of *Desktop* includes *AACR2* and extensive linking between *AACR2* and the LCRIs and the MARC 21 formats. This is a fee-based service. The CD-ROM version of *Desktop* will continue to be available for subscription. *Cataloger's Desktop* on the Web will be demonstrated daily at 12:30 in the LC booth theater as well as throughout the conference at the LC booth. Additional information is available on CDS's Website at <www.loc.gov/cds/desktop/>.

Classification Web. CDS will also offer at the LC booth continuous demonstrations of *Classification Web*, a fee-based service offering Web access to *LC Classification* schedules and *LC Subject Headings*. More than 1,500 libraries have subscribed to this service since its release in June 2002. The popular correlations feature of *Classification Web* has recently been enhanced to include LC/Dewey correlations. Daily presentations entitled *Classification Web: New Features* will take place in the LC booth theater at 12:00 noon..

LC Classification Schedules. CDS will unveil the new series of print *LC Classification* schedules beginning with KF: Law of the United States (2004) and Q: Science (2004), which have just been published. New editions of H, P-PZ Tables, PN, and PQ will follow later this summer. Visit the CDS Website at <www.loc.gov/cds/> for pricing and latest news about LC Classification schedules and other cataloging publications.

MARC Distribution Services in MARC XML. CDS now offers all of its MARC Distribution Services (MDS) in MARC XML. The MARC XML option is in addition to the traditional MARC 21 (ISO 2709) format. Information on obtaining MARC XML test files is available from <www.loc.gov/cds/mds.html#test>.

Visitor Services Office Visitor Services Office

Please let all our ALA friends know that we welcome them to the Library of Congress anytime. We continue to staff three information desks in the Jefferson and Madison buildings, responding to more than 200,000 visitor inquiries each year. The Office schedules two constituent tours, four group tours and five public tours each day Monday through Friday and four public tours on Saturdays. More than 2,000 professional visitors, including library science students, librarians, and information technology specialists from

the United States and abroad, are programmed for appointments with Library staff each year. The Office also staffs two researcher guidance desks, meeting an average of forty new readers a day. To implement its programs, the Office maintains a cadre of 200 plus volunteers.

**OPERATIONS
DIRECTORATE
Integrated Library
System**

LC ILS (Integrated Library System)

The ILS Office has continued to expand access and improve service for users of the Library of Congress Online Catalog (catalog.loc.gov). Over the past year, the Library has again been able to increase the number of simultaneous OPAC users, while the number of customers who could not be accommodated has continued to decline. The ILS Office worked with the Network Development and MARC Standards Office to implement improvements to the efficiency of Z39.50 searches of the OPAC.

The Library is participating in testing the Early Release version of the Voyager with Unicode Release on a test server. LC staff provide input to the Library's ILS vendor, Endeavor Information Systems, Inc., through their participation in the Global Change Task Force, which is examining the needs of libraries to perform mass changes in MARC records; and the Acquisitions Task Force, which has provided guidance for improvements to serials processing in the Voyager Release 5.0, which will follow the Unicode release.

As part of the Library's ongoing efforts to meet the changing demands of users in the digital library environment, the ILS Office has coordinated the purchase of additional software to enhance and expand the functionality of the ILS. The Library has begun testing the ERMS module (electronic resources management system) from Innovative Interfaces, Inc., which LC purchased in 2003 after issuing an RFP based on Digital Library Federation recommendations. Initial testing is focused on test loads of bibliographic information for the Library's electronic resources and associated licensing information. In April 2004, the Library acquired SFX, the OpenURL software from Ex Libris, which is expected to improve staff and patron access to locally developed and commercial online resources.

**Network Development
and MARC Standards
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MARC 21 (www.loc.gov/marc). MARCXML provides a lossless pathway from MARC 21 to MARC in XML and then back. NDMSO has provided several transformation to move data to and from MARCXML and other XML metadata schemas: MODS, Dublin Core, ONIX (bibliographic data content), and potentially others as needed. These developments have been important for opening up LC's MARC 21 data to easier manipulation with XML tools and use with XML-based protocols and formats such as Open Archives Initiative (OAI), SRW/SRU (see below), and the Metadata Encoding and Transmission Standard (METS). LC implemented an open source product from IndexData in front of its Endeavor Z39.50 component, which has greatly enhanced the performance for Z39.50 searches against the LC file. It also enabled LC to accept and respond to SRU and SRW searches, and respond to Z and SR searches in a variety of formats, including MARC 21, MARCXML, MODS, and Dublin Core.

An enhanced version of the downloadable "FRBRizing" tool that acts on a search retrieval set of records was released in the spring. This is a simple tool – it does not claim to be the complete FRBR tool – but it can be very useful in testing possibilities for employing FRBR concepts and the consistency and potential of one's data.

MODS and MADS. LC released version 3.0 of the Metadata Object Description Standard (MODS) in the winter (www.loc.gov/mods). LC is using it in digital projects and experimenting with it for a special level of cataloging. The format has an important recursive capability that enables inclusion of hierarchically related information about the electronic resources.

In June, NDMSO released a companion for MODS: Metadata Authority Description Standard (MADS). It was developed from MODS and the draft is now out

for broad review to inform its completion. MADS has a relationship to the MARC 21 Authority format, as MODS has to MARC 21 Bibliographic, but it simplifies data and relates to MODS itself in new and useful ways – influenced by the FRBR development. MADS facilitates recording authorized forms and reference forms of names for basic entities such as names, titles, geographics, genres, topical subjects and temporal subjects. (<<http://www.loc.gov/mads>>)

The Office has also recently published a report on different rights expression languages for rights metadata. We commissioned a report to examine the prominent ones today (early 2004), such as ODRL, METSrights, Creative Commons and MPEG-21/5. The report is available on the following site: <www.loc.gov/standards>.

Z39.50 and SRW Information Retrieval. LC had been assisting work on “Z39.50 next generation” called SRW and SRU. SRU stands for Search and Retrieve URL Service and it allows users to send a search using title, name, identifier and other parameters via a URL (HTTP GET) and receive records in response. SRW stands for Search and Retrieve Web Service and it supports a Web service that operates over the Web base protocol, SOAP, rather than directly through HTTP. It is more robust than SRU is able to be directly over HTTP.

These XML-based search and retrieval protocols are semantically compatible with Z39.50, adapting the most useful parts of that protocol to the Web environment. This enables users to provide SRW/SRU gateways to existing Z39.50 applications. Developed by an international editorial group, version 1.1 was released earlier this year. It has already been incorporated into some products, and LC has implemented a SRW/SRU gateway. SRW can combine with OAI and OpenURL to provide powerful and flexible tools for retrieving resources on the Internet.

The effort also resulted in the development of a Common Query Language (CQL). CQL attempts to bridge the gap between different approaches to search languages: those that are powerful but complex, cryptic, and non-user friendly, such as XQuery or SQL; and those that are simple and user-friendly but lacking in functionality such as Google. CQL attempts to combine functionality and user-friendliness.

LC has registered the LCCN as a namespace under the “info” URI.site, in collaboration with the Office of Strategic Initiatives; 7) opening the “Courage, Patriotism, Community” Web site with a new experimental approach to the underlying technology, to make the digital items more easily repurposed and open the way to support various object behaviors; and 8) further developing an Internet Technical Training curriculum for LC staff.