while those functions that are tedious and routine are given to the computer. While the system does not incorporate the most sophisticated hardware and techniques available, such as full on-line indexing, it is appropriately advanced for the large size and long life of this major indexing project.

### EXTRACTS FROM REVIEWS


'It is comprehensive in its scope, is well indexed, and the bibliographies accompanying each chapter cover literature up to 1970.'


'The book is spoiled to some extent by the complete absence of an index, a list of illustrations or a bibliography.'


'The reports are supported by a name index which includes even those mentioned in the references, author index, names and addresses of all participants at the Symposium. An extremely detailed subject index is also included which one considers unusual for a text which is not really a reference work but rather a collection of papers.'


'A major benefit of the book is the concise index, which enables the reader who is unable to read all of this enormous book to pinpoint his immediate areas of concern.'


'A particularly detailed index helps the manager to use the book as a source of reference.'


'This booklet is intended as a basic introduction to a range of activities covered by personnel management. The areas considered are personnel management as a specialist function, corporate planning, organization structure, manpower planning, manpower development, remuneration and employee relations and services. There is no index to the text but the contents page gives a detailed breakdown of the subjects dealt with under each of these headings.'


'There is also a useful index to the text.'


'The format is a spiral-type notebook printed in typescript with accessibility somewhat restricted due to no index and an insufficiently concise table of contents.'


'For a case that sets out to make legal history, the absence of an index or even chapter headlines is baffling in the extreme.'

**International directory of little magazines and small presses, 10th ed. 1974-75.** Editor/Publisher, Len Fulton (Paradise, Calif.: Dustbooks, §95).

'There is undoubtedly a librarian somewhere with a need to publish or perish, or a slightly mad bibliophile, who could provide a rudimentary subject index to the ten directories (Hartman: see *Sadakichi Hartmann Newsletter*). The American Society of Indexers should be receptive to such a goal. The present absence of an index in the *Directory* means that to find a newsletter about Nin, Anais, it is necessary to read from A-U until you encounter *Under the Sign of Pisces: Anais Nin and Her Circle*.'
China tea clippers, by George F. Campbell (Ad-lard Coles, 156pp., £5.50). Rev., TLS, 21 Feb. 75.

'. . . surprisingly in a book of this general quality, there is no index.'


'Because there are no cross-references, it is not immediately apparent that the Baron Hawkesbury to whom E. Anthony Smith incidentally refers as a future Prime Minister is, in fact, the self-same 2nd Earl of Liverpool about whom Norman Gash has written so incisively. Nor, unless one has carefully read G. W. Jones’s introduction to the first volume, can one comprehend John Wilson’s statement in the second that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman was 'the first man to be given the official title of Prime Minister'. Such difficulties are compounded by the absence of an index.'


'The index is interesting; it offers biographical details in a succinct manner of many of the historical characters discussed, and even includes diagrams showing how various devices work. Diagrams and pictures are absent from the book as a whole and one might regard the index as being the most useful part of the volume.'


'. . . worst of all is the index which omits many names and concepts altogether, and those which are cited are often incompletely listed.'


'It is a pity that the publishers have not provided an index.'


'... one can only be grateful to Professor Bernd for... adding, to this third volume, a series of indexes which enable us to find our way easily through the two previous ones as well.'


"The reader has... much to put up with from an unindexed, unillustrated book..."


'Adding an index of subjects and persons to the second edition would be a help to the reader.'

The politics of nonviolent action, by Gene Sharp (Boston, Massachusetts, Porter Sargent, 902pp., $24.95). Rev., TLS, 4 Apr. 75.

'Its comprehensive end-notes, bibliography and index will facilitate its use as a standard work of reference...' 


'The order within Dr. Dobai's chapters is determined according to authors, which is right and proper; but then if a writer belongs in two chapters, the hunting down is made so much the harder. Even more grievous, however, is that in the absence of an index—in this case a subject index—one cannot fully follow up Dr. Dobai's fascinating pages on Gothic Survival and Gothic Revival... the theory of Gothic building's forest-origins (footnote on page 174 on Raphael—nine references), and the theoretical derivation from Saracen architecture; nor the attitude to, and the building of, ruins; nor, indeed, Druidical fantasies.'


'The book is naturally a little dated now, irritatingly arranged... and over-produced... to the extent that, while the churches are listed and relisted under various categories in a total of forty pages of permutations, the index fails to mention where they are.'


'The text contains a great deal of practical information ranging from how to treat hypothermic patients to the best technique for killing turtles but the index does not always help one to find it.'


'... there is... a good index...'


'There is a good index...'


'The book is rounded off with... a good index.'
The music of Stockhausen, by Jonathan Harvey (Faber & Faber, 144pp., £6.50). Rev., TLS, 20 Jun. 75. ‘The index, in addition to simple omissions (Trans, Inori, Herbsmusik, Etude) contains misspellings, wrong titles, at least one fictitious work, and a wealth of incorrect page-references, all on two pages.’

G. J. Churchward, a locomotive biography, by H. C. B. Rogers (Allen & Unwin, £6.50). Rev., Engineering, Jun. 75. ‘Its value is enhanced by considerable notation and an index which is far better than many contained in modern books.’

Applications of high speed liquid chromatography, by J. N. Done et al. (Wiley-Interscience, 1975, 238pp., £6.50). Rev., Laboratory Practice, Jun. 75. ‘(The user) is . . . assisted in his search by an excellent formula index, a commendable feature in a book of this nature.’

The missionary enterprise in China and America, edited by John K. Fairbank (University of Chicago Press, 442pp., £7.50). Rev., TLS, 13 Jun. 75. ‘. . . (the editor) has failed to supply a bibliography and he has not ensured that all the names in the notes appear in the index.’

The Hoover presidency, edited by Martin I. Fausold & George T. Mazuzan (Albany, State University of New York Press, 224pp., $12). Rev., TLS, 13 Jun. 75. ‘. . . the book is much diminished by the omission of an index, which, in a scholarly production, is scandalous.’

Maps and plans in the Public Record Office. 2. America and West Indies, edited by P. A. Penfold (HMSO, 835pp., £18). Rev., TLS, 30 May 75. ‘The index has been admirably compiled so as to lead the enquirer quickly to all material relating both to the explorers, surveyors, officers and boundary commissioners who did the ground work for the maps and the cartographers, draughtsmen and engravers who followed it up.’

The history of the King’s Works, Vol. VI, 1782-1851, by J. Mordaunt Crook and H. M. Port. Gen. ed. H. M. Colvin (HMSO, xxvi, 744pp., £1250). Rev. by Michael Greenhalgh, Urban History Yearbook, 1975. ‘Nor in a work of this nature, should praise for the excellence of the index be omitted, for it is these 61 pages which will assure this volume’s place as a foundation . . . for further detailed studies of the building history of this crucial period.’

Sources in British political history, 1900-1951. Vol. 1: A guide to the archives of selected organisations and societies, compiled by Chris Cook (Macmillan, £10). Rev. by Francis Boyd, Guardian, 1 May 75. ‘I commend the index, prepared by Beryl McKie, which is fuller than the alphabetical order of the entries in the book might suggest, e.g. “officers’ association,” not mentioned under a separate heading in the text, but indexed and included in a reference to the Royal British Legion.’

Medieval Southampton: the port and trading community, 1100-1600, by Colin Platt (Routledge and Kegan Paul, 309pp., £6.90). Rev by Alan Rogers, Local Historian, Feb. 75. ‘. . . there is a full and clearly arranged index . . .’

The later Cecilis, by Kenneth Rose (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £6.50). Rev. by Michael Wolff, The Times, 3 July 75. ‘. . . elegant prose . . . and a generous index . . .’

Desert island discs, by Roy Plomley (Kimber, £2.95). Rev. by David Murray, Sun. Tel., 11 May 75. ‘One castaway succeeds another too breathlessly to make the book a comfortable read-through, and it lacks an index to help the reader to look up his favourites.’

The companion guide to Paris, by Vincent Cronin (Fontana, 95p.). Rev., Sun. Times, 8 Jun. 75. ‘Mr. Cronin has divided his city into 14 segments, each conveniently the length of an afternoon’s walk. We make these promenades with him, picking up all manner of stories, literary and artistic gossip, and agreeable talk by the way. Admirably mapped and indexed.’

The Prime Ministers: vol. 2: from Lord John Russell to Edward Heath, ed. by Herbert van Thal (Allen and Unwin, £7.50). Rev. by Francis Boyd, Guardian, 17 Apr. 75. ‘I have just one major complaint about this book, apart from the inequality of the bibliographies: in spite of its cost, it contains no index. As a devoted student of indexes I would have made one for nothing if I had been asked and my union had made no objection.’

The Jewish family album, ed. Miriam and Lionel Kochan; photos collected by Franz Hubmann (Routledge, 318pp., £11.95). Rev., Sun. Times, 4 May 75. ‘This fascinating collection covers Jewish life in all its aspects . . . There is an index of sources but not, alas, of photographers, places or names.’

The contributors of the extracts above include Bruce Harling, Mrs. V. C. Findlay, K. G. B. Bakewell, G. Norman Knight, Anthony Raven, Mrs. A. Wilkinson, and the Hon. Editor. Items for this feature are always welcome, providing they are presented in the form used.