quarterly vols. 1-28 (1949-77), and Aerospace vols. 1-4 (1974-77); and two previously published indexes to the Journal, covering respectively vols. 1-30 (1897-1926) and vols. 31-54 (1927-50). It is easy to see why no attempt was made to integrate the three indexes: in few subjects can the technology—and hence the terminology—have developed at such a rate. Aeroplanes of the first index have become Aircraft; Glued joints [for plywood struts] belong to history; Heliports, Missiles, Noise, Space-shuttles belong to our own time.

Main headings are listed in front of the index. They are given see also references and classified subheadings within the index. Where subheadings are numerous as, e.g., under History and under Structures and Structural Design, a guide to their sequence is given (though without the sub-subheadings) under the main heading. See references are provided.

The printing from camera-ready typing is clear, but the relatively small format sometimes makes for tricky navigation through the subheads of this impressive bibliography.

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The most one can hope to be is a moderate index to a damn good library.

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