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Greetings, once again; I'm pleased to report that our crack local arrangements talents are once again hard at work and making my job easy. We will be staying at the Allerton in Chicago for Midwinter, with a special arranged rate—please contact me if you would like a room and/or roommate. I've already done some tentative pairing-up for those whom I know will be there. Bob Karrow is being ably assisted by Chris Winters at the University of Chicago (another runner, who finished 2nd in the ALA Fun Run last conference). On the east coast, Brent Allison is risking his liver and waistline to find appropriate eating and drinking establishments for our pleasure. We will also have a conference hotel for announcement in the next issue. Let me also correct one bit of misinformation: The Statue of Liberty will be rededicated in October, and not in July. So there will be less of a crush for rooms, taxis, and restaurants during the conference than might have been. The conference will also be centered in Mid-Town, as it appears that the convention center will not be completed in time for the meeting. No excuses—you can't miss this one!

I regret to announce that Gil Baldwin, who has served so well as MAGERT's GPO liaison, has been reassigned within GPO. His new duties will no longer allow him to serve directly with the map community, and GPO will not be able to name a replacement liaison. Consequently, Mark Scully of GPO asks that you direct your questions concerning the depository programs and GPO to members of the Depository Library Council (list will appear in this issue or next, dependent upon space; I have it if anyone needs it before it's published). Gil certainly deserves our thanks and our appreciation; we would miss him even if GPO were able to replace him with someone else. Thank you, Gil; I hope we'll see you from time to time at meetings?

Next issue will include the final Midwinter schedule, and a version of the New York schedule (which seems to be revised on a daily basis—thank heavens for computers!) I can't say that it's easy, being Chair, but it certainly keeps me busy (and looking forward to Tuesday, 1 July 1986 when I can graduate to Cahir-ship!)

From the Chair

Linda Carlson Sharp
Chair

P.S.—this just in from ALA. We have, as of 8/31/85, a total of 416 members (not bad for being new kids on the block!) At the Chicago conference, a total of 7,011 identifiable ALA members registered, 97 of whom are MAGERT members. A respectable showing, indeed ...

... and from the editor

In this issue of base line you will find the summarized minutes of the various MAGERT meetings that were held at the A.L.A. Annual Conference in Chicago. It is hoped that this will be a regular feature in base line. (The October issue will summarize the meetings of the Annual Conference and the February or April issue will summarize the meetings of Midwinter). This will inform all those MAGERT members that are unable to attend these meetings. A special thanks to Heather Rex for summarizing all the minutes of the various meetings. Due to the extent of the minutes, a number of regular columns were omitted from this issue. Look for them in the December issue of base line. The deadline for the December issue is: NOVEMBER 30, 1985.
Phil Hoehn, Chair, called the meeting to order at 9:40
and asked those present to introduce themselves. Other
officers present were Linda Carlson Sharp,
Chair-elect/Vice-Chair and Peter Stark, Treasurer. Jim
Coombs, immediate Past-Chair, arrived later. Laura
MacQueen, Secretary, was absent. Heather Rex acted as
interim secretary. The minutes of the Dallas meeting were
approved as distributed as was the agenda.

Chair’s Report, Phil Hoehn.
There was an 11% increase in membership last year
with 389 members as of May 31, 1985.
A Cataloging/Classification Task Force was
established which met several times and is learning
ALA standards.
Base line has been much improved by the placement
of a staple.
New books and new maps sections have been
expanded because two people, Brent Allison and
Julia Gelfand, are now handling the job instead of
one.
The Guide to United States Map Resources is
coming along and MAGERT’s first Occasional Paper will
be a reality, too.
The position of Round Tables within ALA was
mentioned. Linda Sharp will have more to say about
that.

Vice-Chair’s Report, Linda Carlson Sharp.
Brent Allison will be in charge of local
arrangements for New York and will be assisted by
Alice Hudson. Possible trips are being planned to
Hammond and General Drafting.
People who had not been approached about serving
on a committee, but who wished to, were asked to see
Linda.

Linda attended a meeting of people from various
Round Tables to discuss the place of Round Tables
within the larger structure of ALA and to propose that
ALA stop its financial assessment of the Round Tables
as a gesture of good will. Some discussion followed.
Treasurer's Report, Peter Stark.

Balance forward (5-31-85) $ 720.32
Revenue from dues 2,955.00
Revenue from subscriptions 1,700.90
Total $4,655.90

Operating expenses
base line 2,134.90
ALA overhead & Guide expenses 192.32
Total 2,367.96

Ending Balance (5-31-85) $2,288.26

Financed:
1. Membership drive.
2. MAGERT ribbons.
3. T-shirt transfers.
4. Guide to United States Map Resource
5. Frame for MAGERT award.

Committee Reports.

Audio-Visual, Dan Seldon. No report.

Archives, David Cobb. No report.

Constitution and By-laws, Rosanna Miller.

The committee met at mid-winter and reviewed the agreement between the organizational manual as a whole and the by-laws. Changes in wording will be made that will not affect content or intent and should not require a vote from the membership. Rosanna Miller will work on the new draft incorporating the new wording.

Exhibits Committee, Leslie Steele. Read by Phil Hoehn.

Since MAGERT's exhibit would not have been part of the main exhibit area, but would have been in another hotel, we chose not to exhibit this year. Instead, the T-shirt transfers were set up in the ALA store, which is part of the main exhibit area. All exhibit materials will be sent on to New York.

Membership Committee, Alice Hudson.

The 11% increase was mentioned along with the fact that more accurate counts will be available when the two ALA computers coordinate with each other later this year. Last year's campaign slogan of "each one reach one" will be used again and will be reemphasized in the October, December and February issues of base line. Letters of invitation to membership will go out to new documents librarians and new map librarian appointees. Maybe base line can be mailed to map societies. It will be suggested to the Publications Committee that a membership form appear in every issue of
MAGERT information will be at meetings of NACIS and related organizations. It was suggested that members use their state library associations as a forum for recruitment.

Honors Committee, Jim Coombs.

Gary North will receive this year’s MAGERT award. The Hammond Company will give $250-$300 for the best paper in map librarianship. Some discussion followed as to how the award should be used. J.B. Post moved that the awards committee should discuss the issue and make the decision. The motion was seconded and passed.

Other announcements.

Linda Newman is selling MAGERT ribbons. Linda Sharp mentioned that we might consider staying at the Richmond Hotel for mid-winter because it’s more convenient to meeting places at a time when the weather may be unpleasant. She will find out about headquarters hotels and our plans can be made then. Alice Hudson mentioned that the dates of the New York conference will coincide with the dates of the unveiling of Lady Liberty. Hotel and air arrangements should be made early.

Jim Coombs announced that the MAGERT team came in second in the ALA walk.

The meeting adjourned at 10:55.

Respectfully submitted,

Heather Rex
Interim Secretary

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Professor Michael Conzen, one of the scheduled speakers at the A.L.A. Annual Conference, was unable to give his paper because he was involved in an accident en route to the hotel. (PH).
MINUTES
SECOND BUSINESS MEETING
MAP AND GEOGRAPHY ROUND TABLE
JULY 9, 1985 CONTINENTAL HOTEL CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Phil Hoehn, Chair, called the meeting to order at 9:35. Other officers present were Linda Carlson Sharp, Chair-Elect/Vice-Chair, Peter Stark, Treasurer and Jim Coombs, immediate Past-Chair. Laura MacQueen, Secretary, was absent. Heather Rex acted as interim secretary. Committee reports continued. Liaison reports were given.

Nomination Committee, Jim O'Donnell.

Announcement was made of election results: Donna Koepp was elected Chair-Elect/Vice-Chair and Heather Rex was elected Secretary.

Education Committee, Charley Seavey. No report.

Publications Committee, Donna Koepp.

Base line is now in volume six and is doing well. Advertising has been sold which has defrayed the cost of a little over one issue. The changed format has been well received. The committee will review the base line manual that Jim Walsh has written.

Arlyn Sherwood conducted a subscription campaign last spring. This will be extended to the map societies in the coming months.

A one page flyer will be designed to go to various related organizations' meetings and conferences which will promote base line.

Domestic subscription rates have been raised from $12 to $15 dollars and will go into effect in October.

In a response to a request from the Membership Committee, a prominently displayed membership form will appear in each issue of base line beginning with the next issue.

MAGERT's first Occasional Paper, which will deal with the mapping of the Trans-Mississippi West, will be published in the next few months. Funding is being sought through the efforts of an individual member of a private Denver based foundation.

Government Publications Review is interested in receiving MAGERT papers.

Book Collector wants to publish one article a year on maps and invites papers from members.

An Open-File Report service is upcoming. More information will appear later in base line.

Final details are being worked out pertaining to the Guide to United States Map Sources. It should be published before the end of the year.
Efforts are being made to have NOS charts included in GPO depository agreements. Other agencies' maps are being investigated for their possible eventual inclusion in depository agreements, too. Other agencies include Soil Conservation Service, Office of the Geographer, State Dept., Bureau of Land Management Department of Energy, Corps of Engineers, Fish and Wildlife Service.

GODORT has petitioned CUAC to become the fifth organizational member. Discussion was generally favorable as was the idea of having a map person serve on the Depository Library Council.

It was moved by Jim Coombs that the MAGERT chair write to the Government Printing Office indicating that map libraries are indeed interested in receiving electronically produced material on the depository program, especially when it is the only format available. Motion carried unanimously.

List of schedules for index publishing by USGS will be published in base line.

Paul Stout announced the USGS quadrangle name policy: that when a quadrangle map includes more than one state, the state with the feature for which the map is named shall be listed first.

Cataloging and Classification Task Force, Pat Moore.

Report given by Richard Fox.

Responsibility for subject cataloging and classification has been added to the Task Force's original charge and will be submitted to Constitution and By-Laws Committee. Discussion groups will be held for catalogers at future conferences as was held at this one. A meeting was held in February to discuss sharing cataloging efforts among USGS, LC, GPO but money is not available for setting up standards at this time.

A position statement regarding an expanded cutter list for US cities and towns was sent to LC.

Aerial photography classification will be discussed.

A discussion topic for mid-winter will be how libraries identify maps in their own union catalogs.

Map Online Users Task Force, Elizabeth Mangan. Reports also given for LC G&M Division and MARBI.

MOUG is attempting to obtain a list of coordinates for US counties. MOUG met in Chicago and will meet again in conjunction with the Boston SLA meeting in June.

The Library of Congress Geography and Map Division report was given. It appears also in the Library of Congress Information Bulletin.

MARBI will continue to exist as an organization.

MARBI has decide that any field can be used for any format. This will add seriality and enhance format integration.
Special Libraries Association, Geography and Map Division,
Anita Oser.

The Winnipeg meeting was summarized, along with its speakers, programs, reports and tours.

Western Association of Map Libraries. Linda Newman.
The Fresno, CA fall meeting and the Tempe, AZ meetings reports can be found in the Information Bulletin of WAML.
WAML Occasional Paper #10 by Riley Moffat will be out in the summer of 1985.

Freedom to Read Foundation, Alice Hudson.
It was suggested that MAGERT write a position paper on the availability and accessibility of government mapping in the light of the privatization of some government documents.

International Federation of Library Associations, Gary North.
A report was given on the IFLA meeting in Nairobi, Kenya; reports and papers were summarized.
International Cartographic Association (ICA) and IFLA are beginning a cooperative effort to set up exchange mechanisms for cartographic standards, especially in the area of digital mapping.
A new proclamation for describing the Map and Geography section of IFLA was adopted in draft form.
A new working group on Micro and Digital Cartography was formed with Gary North and Ralph Erenburg as chairs.
The next program for 1986-1991 was planned...It includes the preparation of manuals, handbooks, workshops and studies.
Betsy Mangan announced the pre-conference for the next IFLA conference which will be held in Chicago in August.
Gary will submit his report to base line.

Reference and Adult Services, Arlyn Sherwood.
The program for RASD at this year’s ALA conference was named as well as the one for next year’s conference.

Phil announced that reports not given at this meeting would be published in base line.

Old Business. None

New Business.
By-laws amendment to increase individual membership dues from $7 to $10 and organizational dues from $10 to $13 was introduced by Phil. Alice Hudson moved that this increase be adopted. The motion was seconded. After brief discussion, the motion passed unanimously.
Linda Sharp suggested the creation of a task force on cartographic statistics. Apparently maps are often lumped with audio-visuals, especially by ACRL. It is a perceptual problem of long standing with maps in libraries.

Charlotte Derksen urged everyone to try to think of projects and experiments for their libraries to participate in that could be reported to Bernadine Hodusky for inclusion as electronic data.

Charlotte also announced that by the end of the year the Geology Library at Stanford will have an index showing the availability of maps as parts of state geological surveys' Open File Reports.

Honors Award.

This year's MAGERT Honors Award was presented to Gary North by Jim Coombs. Gary has contributed greatly to the cooperation and understanding in recent years between map libraries and the USGS. He has initiated cooperative efforts between GPO and USGS to the benefit of all.

Installation of New Officers.

Heather Rex was installed as Secretary and Donna Koepp was installed as Vice Chair/Chair-Elect. Linda Carlson Sharp was installed as the new chair. She thanked Phil and praised his leadership for the past year. The meeting was adjourned at 11:10.

Respectfully submitted,

Heather Rex
Interim secretary
Phil Hoehn, MAGERT Chair, called the meeting to order at 4:29 with 16 people attending. The agenda for the meeting was approved as were the minutes of the Executive Board meetings of Dallas and Washington, D.C.

Donna Koepp, Chair, Publications Committee, moved that the Executive Board give permission to the Publications Committee to negotiate for upfront money for the printing of the Occasional Paper, and enter into an agreement to repay these funds through the initial sales of the Occasional Paper. After the funds have been repaid, all money from Occasional Paper sales will come to MAGERT. The motion was seconded and passed.

There was discussion of the proposed dues increase: personal dues from $7 to $10 and organizational dues from $10 to $15. The increase was approved; the proposal will be brought before the membership at the next business meeting.

There was discussion of also raising subscription dues to base line. The Publications Committee will discuss this first; Donna will report back.

David Cobb gave an update on The Guide to US Map Resources. He summarized discussions he's had with ALA's senior editor and passed around a mock-up of several pages. David mentioned some of the unique data analysis and tables that will be in the Guide. It may be out by Christmas, if all goes well and according to schedule.

It was decided that minutes will be sent to the four executive officers for review before they are published in base line.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:20.

Respectfully submitted,

Heather Rex
Interim Secretary
ATTENDANCE LIST ALA-MAGERT. CHICAGO CONFERENCE. JULY 1985.

David Allen. State Univ. of New York, Stony Brook.
Brent Allison. New York Public Library.
Roger Anderson. Univ. of Kansas, Lawrence.
Alberta S. Bailey. Univ. of Arkansas, Fayetteville (non-mem)
Dennis Baird. Univ. of Idaho, Moscow.
Gil Baldwin. GPO, Washington, D.C.
Helen Brooks. Ohio State Univ., Columbus.
Joan Christ. Univ. of Washington, Seattle.
David A. Cobb. Univ. of Illinois, Urbana.
Carol Collier. Univ. of Wyoming, Laramie.
Harry O. Davis. Frostburg State College, Frostburg, MD.
Becky Elsea. Oklahoma State Univ., Stillwater.
Richard M. Fox. LC G&M Division, Washington, D.C.
Edward J. Hall. Kent State Univ., Kent, OH.
David Hedrick. Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, PA.
Phil Hoehn. Univ. of California, Berkeley.
Alice Hudson. New York Public Library.
Donna Koepp. Denver Public Library.
Catherine Leonardi. Duke Univ., Durham, NC.
Elizabeth Mangan. LC G&M Division, Washington, D.C.
Rosanna Miller. Arizona State Univ., Tempe.
Patricia Moore. Univ. of Illinois, Urbana.
Susan Moore. Univ. of Arizona, Tucson.
Vi Moorhouse. GPO, Washington, D.C.
Linda Newman. Univ. of Nevada, Reno.
Gary North. USGS, Reston, VA.
Jim O'Donnell. Trinity Univ., San Antonio, TX.
Anita K. Oser. Western Carolina Univ., Cullowhee, NC.
Charles B. Peterson. LC G&M Division, Washington, D.C.
Heather Rex. Univ. of New Mexico, Albuquerque.
R. Bruce Robinson. Univ. of Utah, Salt Lake City.
LeRoy Schwarzkopf. Univ. of Maryland, College Park.
Peter Stark. Univ. of Oregon, Eugene.
Paul Stout. Ball State Univ., Muncie, IN.
Mary Ann Waltz. Syracuse Univ., Syracuse, NY.
Cynthia C. Ward. Univ. of Illinois, Urbana.
Lawrence Woodward. GPO, Washington, D.C.

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ON THE CATALOGING/CATALOGUING FRONT

Regular readers of this section will be relieved to know that Dorothy McGarry has promised to send news and notes of interest to the new editor. The latter is (isn't it amazing?) the chairperson of MAGERT's TF on Cataloging and Classification and firmly intends to use this column as a vehicle for transmitting information concerning the TF. Speaking of which, my thanks to the previous TF chairperson, Pat Moore, and to Betsy Mangan and Janet Swan Hill for filling me in on what has been doing.

TF ON CATALOGING AND CLASSIFICATION: a few areas where I think the TF may be of assistance:
- keeping a supply of natural scale indicators for sale.
- maintaining and adding to a list of reasons why map collections need to be cataloged.
- supplying, via this column, OCLC numbers for large series; especially with OCLC poised to charge search fees, this will be most important.
- work with LCG&M on revising LC Schedule G (a superb document and the best way to classify maps), but the regional call numbers and areas are a problem area, as all the off-shore oil exploration has clearly proved.
Do inform me of other areas that leap to mind.

NEWS: If you would like to see one of the British Library Records on OCLC (no, it isn't a map), look at #12478775.
Several of us seem to have superseded NUC/Cartographic Materials Microfiche. If you need them, let me know.
Reported by Pat Moore (8/27/85): 1.21% of OCLC data base is maps, 84.46% is books. The average length of a book record is 505 characters, the average length of a map record is 680, and, pity the poor music cataloger, the average length of a sound-recording record is 737.

USGS RECORDS: I was very ecstatic to discover, late last week, that GPO has nobly picked up the banner (terminal?) and regularly catalogs USGS I's, GQ's, HA's, etc. A special thanks to those libraries, such as YSM, AZU, JNA, USD, USP, and MAS who gritted their teeth and added records for these maps during the interim between GIS cataloging and GPO cataloging.

CANDIDE: Voltaire was right: the best way to advance civilization is to tend your own garden, which in this case means, catalog maps of the area in which your library is situated. While cataloging the maps of an entire state is an awesome undertaking that sans grant monies is guaranteed to blanche the check of the stoutest map librarian, just going through the ones of your own county is a do-able project, which may be extended when, flushed with success, you finish the local area.

UIUC TITLE II-C PROJECT: May its name be praised! Admittedly, I'm a good bit prejudiced, since David and Crew took on Colorado to see what they were getting into. They must be somewhere in Canada or New England by now; I'm picking up records of old maps for those areas. A few warnings that I gave David about the Colorado records on OCLC: those that are K level were taken off old catalog cards and almost invariably the height and width numbers were interchanged (no, my feelings will not be hurt when you turn in change requests); some of the records were devised (the majority of the time capably) by non-librarians.

PSST! HEY, BUDDY -- CATALOGING SOME GPO/SUDOCs MAPS? Please, please be sure to input the 086 field. So many of these maps have what are in many ways uniform titles that they are extremely difficult to find using any OCLC search other than 086 and especially with searches about to be charged for, this is very important. I realize that map departments may often receive maps without the SuDocs #. If you can get the call # with the map, it will make life much easier for other users of the data base.

007: It grieves me to admit that this portion of the column does NOT refer to Sean Connery
or Roger Moore. Or even Woody Allen or Diana Rigg. No, it refers to that OCLC field that we all know and dislike, 007. Upon thinking of it, one’s immediate response is: Why bother? I was afraid you’d ask. Dorothy’s last column went out with a flourish, followed by a listing of 007 strings. As I look them over, I do NOT see the string for that most frequent of maps, for most of us, the colored map printed on paper: a ≠b j ≠d c ≠e a ≠f n ≠g z ≠h n. For a black and white map, it would be the same, except for ≠d would be a. Since this field is necessary for I level cataloging, I would strongly suggest that you have the field for a colored map on paper printed on your map workform. OCLC has the field on the wfm that a-pears on the terminal. What is this you’re nagging me about? Something on the line of “Why do it at all?” An excellent question. What a pity that I don’t know the answer. The following is what I do know. The field is required only for maps, not for any of the other formats. LCG&M has it as a filled-in field, used by default if not changed (the default being the codes for a colored map on paper). And so far, LCG&M has found it useful only for pulling out facsimiles. I would be tempted to suggest that you draw your own conclusions from that last clause, were it not for the fact that several times in the past, fields whose usefulness I considered to be a moot point later became very important indeed as the computer/information-processing field evolved.

BACK TO THE TF: Janet Swan Hill suggested that one service the TF might perform is to provide a forum to discuss, in a preliminary fashion, cartographic materials cataloging problems, such as the question of remote-sensing imagery cataloging that Pat Moore and Bruce Robertson are working on. So here are my suggestions for Midwinter discussions and Annual, if we do not beat them into submission by then:

-true or false? The only grid that may be taken for granted on a map, and not indicated in notes, is lat/long. All others must be stated in notes.

-what about maps produced on demand and dated with an order date? A separate record for each one? Do a series entry?

-to what extent does the cataloger describe the base map, when another map is overprinted on it? and how, all in one note? For example, the USGS QG’s are based on the topos - surely one does not do a full topo map description in the 500’s, except perhaps for a note stating that the map is based on the topo.

-how do you feel about putting cartographic materials, such as OC’s (oil and gas investigation charts) on the chart workform? I maintain that these are still cartographic materials and should go on wfm. See OCLC #12309825 for OC-119 on a chart workform.

-what about recording size of charts? size of paper or what?

-what about putting those USFS maps that come out every few years as a series (as I believe either or both GAT and JNA have been doing)? the more I see of this, the more attractive it is to me for USFS maps of states other than the one in which my library is located.

-what shall we use on publication date on USGS maps? print date? edition date?

HOW ABOUT A FEW DATES: As all of us have very irritably noticed at one time or another, commercial publishers often do not think it worth their while to include dates of publication on their maps. The WAML INFORMATION BULLETIN has led the way with its code breaking for Rand McNally and Gousha. Just this summer I did some extensive (ugh) old map cataloging and I found a few other dates that it would be helpful for us map catalogers to know. If you know them, please let me know and, being the talkative sort, I shall list them in later columns:


-when did Williams and Heintz move from D.C. to Maryland?

-when did the zip code system begin?

and “: I know this is just a trivial thing, but it IRRITATES me. When putting in a 500 that involves listing insets or other contents, please remember that whatever follows a colon IS A QUOTE. It is NOT put in quotation marks, nor is it just a common-language listing of the contents. Thus, it is:

Text and ill. on verso

NOT:
All right, now I have had my say, please let me know the errors that COP makes on map cataloging that irritate YOU and I'll run them in the next column.

And happy map cataloging to you also.

Mary Larsgaard

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General bathymetric chart of the oceans (GEBCO). By International Hydrographic Organization. 5th ed. Scale 1:10,000,000. 1978-. Complete in 18 sheets. Includes text and sheet index. $105.00 (any single sheet $6.00). LCCN 81691966. (JG)


EUROPE

Oswiecim / opracowanie PPWK na podstawie materialow Biura Geodety Miejskiego w Oswieciimiu. Scale not given. 1982. Legend in Polish, English, German, and Russian. Text, indexes, map of entire city area, indexed maps of the Auschwitz and Brzezinka concentration camps, key to bus routes, and col. ill. on verso. OCLC 5246104x. (PH)


Przemysl, plan miasta / opracowano na podstawie materialow Biura Geodety Miejskiego w Przemyslu. Scale not given. 1982. Legend in Polish, English, German, and Russian. OCLC 52461002. (PH)

ASIA, AFRICA, PACIFIC

Sind. By Survey of Pakistan. 4th ed. 1984. Scale 1:1,000,000. "Refer to this map as 1:1,000,000 province map of Sind, fourth edition." OCLC 52457606. (PH)

Administrative map of Nigeria. By Nigeria. Federal Surveys. Scale 1:2,000,000. 1982. OCLC 52549859. LCCN 83-692158. (PH)


Kyoto City. Published by Japan National Tourist Organization, Tokyo. Scale [ca. 1:25,000]. 1984, c1977. On verso: Subway & bus guide; Central Kyoto; Nara City; Traffic network centered in Kyoto; Around Kyoto station; and Kyoto-Nagashiyama area. OCLC 52479754. (PH)


Seismicity map and catalog for the Middle East countries, 1900-1983. By World Data Center A for Solid Earth Geophysics. Scale 1:8,000,000. 1985? Map may be purchased separately or with 130 page catalog. Available for $10 folded, $12 rolled, or $20 folded in book from National Geophysical Data Center, NOAA, Code E/GCX2, 325 Broadway, Boulder, CO 80303. (JW, JG, MLL)

AMERICAS


New York City Subway Map. c1979, rev. Spring 1985. Available free (when you send a stamped self-addressed #10 envelope for each map request. Do the same for any borough bus maps for New York City) from N.Y.C. Transit Authority, 370 Jay St., Brooklyn, NY 11201. (NAK)

Champion map of Cape Cod and the Islands, including: Davisville, Falmouth, Hyannis, Teaticket, also a detailed Massachusetts map. Scale: various. 1984, rev. 1985. Available for ?? from Champion Map Corporation, P.O. Box 5345, Charlotte, NC 28225. (NAK)

Marine disasters of Cape Cod. Material compiled by B.W. Luther; lettering by Paulette Richard. 1982. Shows location and date, name, and type of ships shipwrecked. Available for [ca. $5.00?] from H. Arnold Carr, Monument Beach, MA 02553. (NAK)

Who's where map & information, East Hampton '85 [NY]. Scale not given. Includes advertising. Available for ?? from Visitor Information Systems, Inc., CN 7000, Princeton, NJ 08540. (NAK)

Who's where map & information, Westhampton '85. Available from address above. (NAK)

Colorado Geologic Highway Map. Scale 1:1,000,000. 1985? Available for $5.95 ea. (folded or rolled) plus mailing fee (1 folded map: 75c; 1 rolled map $1.55; additional maps 25c) from Western GeoGraphics, P.O. Box 2204, Canon City, CO 81212. (MLL)

Geologic map of Tennessee. 4 sheets. Scale 1:250,000. Available from Tennessee Department of Conservation, The Publication Sales Office, 701 Broadway, Nashville, TN 37219-5237 for $2.50 per sheet plus p+h ($1.00 for 1-3 sheets, $1.50 for 4-10 sheets, and a 10c charge on each sheet above 10) pre-paid. (MLL)


Sao Paulo e tudo : mapas e roteiros turisticos. Scale [ca. 1:1,300,000]. [1983?]. From Sao Paulo (State) Secretaria de Esportes. OCLC 52459640. LCCN 84-691968.

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Need information on obtaining an original or reprint of the WAR OF THE REBELLION ATLAS (SuDocs W 45.5). Contact: Jim Coombs, Map Collection, Meyer Library, Southwest Missouri State University, Box 175, Springfield, MO 65804-0095; (417) 836-4534.

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NEW BOOKS AND ATLASES


"The atlas is, by far, the most complete and up-to-date source on the history of Africa...It provides coverage on 72 topics of African history ranging from the geology, vegetation, soil, language classification, and rainfall to the beginnings of mankind on the continent through the urbanization, industrialization, and decolonization of the 20th century. Each topic is covered by a page of narrative and a facing page consisting of map or a series of maps. The atlas was 10 yrs. in the making and 57 international scholars served as contributors. The list of contributors indicates who is responsible for each topic or chapter in the book. In addition to the contributors, 37 companies and individuals sponsored the cartography for the maps. Index contains 5,000 entries...This reviewer can find nothing wrong with this publication. The maps are clear, easy to read, and detailed; the illustrations and photographs add to the text; the narrative is concise and very informative; the format is well thought out; and the paper, type, and binding is of the highest quality. No library with an interest in Africa should be without it." (JW)


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FORTHCOMING PUBLICATIONS

Directory of UK Map Collections. Expected to be issued in Sept, 1985 and available from The Geography Laboratory, Arts Building C, University of Sussex, Falmer, Brighton, BN1 9QN, Sussex, UK. (JW)


Commission de la Carte Geologique du Monde, Commission for the Geological Map of the World, in Paris, will soon issue Bulletin 34 from the Paris offices, and it will cover the Plenary Assembly which was held in conjunction with the 27th International Geological Congress in Moscow in August, 1984.

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS


MISCELLANEOUS

New information for readers from Dag Hammarskjold Library, United Nations:

UNDOC: Current Index is an index to United Nations documentation which is published 10 times/yr. Beginning with the April, 1985 issue (symbol number ST/LIB/SER,H/M/64), each issue will contain a section entitled "United Nations Maps included in Documents." Formerly, this list appeared only in UNDOC's annual cumulation. Arranged by map number, these maps are produced by the UN Cartographic Unit. Non-UN maps which appear in documents are included only in the subject index of UNDOC under the heading "Maps" and under their geographic names with the subheading "Maps."

Map Librarians should note that each issue will contain only a handful of UN Maps; therefore it might be financially wise to borrow the UNDOC indexes from documents collections, rather than pay for a separate subscription.

From Michael Dulka, Map Librarian, UN.

Mexican Publications & Maps are available from Steve Mullin, 456 Alcatraz Avenue Oakland, CA 94609. Prepared to offer the complete range of publications issued by the Secretaria de Programacion y Presupuesto in Mexico City.

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