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ADULT BOOKS--FICTION

Abrams, Margaret; Seasons of the heart, c1964.

Texas Panhandle town in the 30's is the setting for a family story told with humor, gentleness, and compassion.

Adams, Henry; Democracy; an American novel, c1961.

The satirical caricature of government life in the 1870's. Severe competition, graft, vote buying, fixed elections, and the individuals involved make the novel entertaining reading.

Ade, George; Artie, and Pink Marsh, c1896, 1897.

Artie, white, an office clerk, confides in his office mate, an older man less venturesome than he. Pink Marsh, Negro, works in a barber shop one flight down and talks with "the morning customer" as he shines his shoes.

Agee, James; A death in the family, c1957.

Sensitive analysis of the impact of a man's death on his close-knit family.

Aichinger, Ilse; Herod's children, c1963.

This novel tells of a group of Jewish children in Vienna during the war.

Alger, Horatio; Horatio Alger's Ragged Dick and Mark the match boy, c1962.

Two short novels.

Allingham, Margery; Mr. Campion and others, c1939.

One novelette and six short detective stories all dealing with the exploits of Albert Campion.

Allingham, Margery; Mystery mile, c1959.

A mystery story.

Allingham, Margery; Take two at bedtime, c nd.

A mystery story.

Anderson, Sherwood; Winesburg, Ohio, c1919.

A group of tales of Ohio small-town life.

Anderson, William C.; Penelope, c1963.

Farcial novel about a dedicated Air Force scientist and the dolphin with whom he established communication. Penelope speaks with a southern accent, having learned at a Texas base.

Andric, Ivo; Bridge on the Drina, c1959.

The three hundred year story of the majestic stone bridge which was built on orders of the Sultan's Grand Vizier Mehmed Pasha Sakolli and dynamited by the Austrians at the beginning of World War I.

Arkell, Reginald; Old Herbaceous, c1951.

Story about flowers and the seasons rather than about people.

Athas, Daphne; The fourth world, c1956.

In this world of the blind there is taunting hatred and suspicion of the sighted which finally leads to tragedy.

Aucassin Et, Nicolette; Aucassin and Nicolette, c1958.

Contents: 'Tis of Aucassin and of Nicolette; The story of King Constant, the emperor; Our Lady's tumbler; The lay of the little bird; The divided horsecloth; Sir Hugh of Tabarie; The story of King Florus and of the fair Jehane; Of the covetous man and of the envious man; Of a Jew who took as surety the image of Our Lady; The lay of Graellent; The three thieves; The friendship of Amies and Amile; Of the knight who prayed whilst Our Lady tourneyed in his stead; The priest and the mulberries; The story of Asenath; The Palfrey.

Austen, Jane; Persuasion, c1818.

The heroine, Anne Elliott, and her lover, Captain Wentworth, have been engaged eight years before the story opens but Anne has broken the engagement in deference to family and friends. Upon his return and when numerous obstacles have been overcome, the two lovers are happily united.

Ayme, Marcel; The green mare, c1955.

Extravagantly comic account of a family feud in provincial France.

Baldwin, James; Another country, c1962.

Novel of sex and blacks and whites with mixed love, drugs, and violence commonplace.

Baldwin, James; Go tell it on the mountain, c1953.

Reader becomes deeply and emotionally involved in this story of a sensitive Harlem boy who is pleading to be heard.

Balzac, Honore de; Balzac; five stories, c nd.

At the sign of the cat and racket; Colonel Chabert; The girl with the golden eyes; The commission in lunacy; The firm of Nucingen.

Barringer, Daniel Moreau; And the waters prevailed, c1956.

Story of prehistoric man written for teenagers.

Beach, Edward Latimer; Run silent, run deep, c1955.

Life aboard U. S. submarines during World War II.

Beauvoir, Simone de; The mandarins, c1956.

A group portrait of the Existentialist clique, its fellow travelers, and its adversaries, and a chronicle of the political role played by the leading Existentialists from the Liberation to the late nineteen-forties.

Bellow, Saul; The adventures of Augie March, c1953.

The development of Augie March from child to man, the son of a poor but honest Russian-Jewish immigrant settled in Chicago.

Bennett, Arnold; Buried alive, c1908.

Entertaining farce from the old device of the master changing places with his servant.

Bierce, Ambrose; In the midst of life; tales of soldiers and civilians, c1909.

Contents: A horseman in the sky; An occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge; Chick-amauga; A son of the gods; One of the missing; Killed at Resaca; The affair at Coulter's Notch; The coup de grace; Parker Adderson, philosopher; An affair of outposts; The story of a conscience; One kind of officer; One officer, one man; George Thurston; One mocking-bird; The man out of the nose; An adventure at Brownville; The famous Gibson bequest; The applicant; A watcher by the dead; The man and the snake; A holy terror; The suitable surroundings; The boarded window; A lady from Red Horse; The eyes of the panther.

Blake, Nicholas; A question of proof, c1935.

A detective story.

Blake, Nicholas; The whisper in the gloom, c1960.

Nigel Strangeways finds himself involved in a situation so dangerous it requires the personal intervention of the Prime Minister and the British army in support of Scotland Yard to shield a foreign diplomat from assassination.

Booth, Esma Rideout; Kalena and Sana, c1962.

Kalena, a new bride and her husband, Sana, work together for the cause of freedom in the Congo and try to bring about in whatever way they can the blending of the old and the new.

Booth, Michael R.; Thirty-one stories, c1960.

Contents: Mr. Arcularis by Conrad Aiken; Death in the woods, by Sherwood Anderson; The pedestrian by Ray Bradbury; Christmas is a sad season for the poor by John Cheever; Bottle party by John Collier; The secret sharer by Joseph Conrad; The open boat by Stephen Crane; Mule in the yard by William Faulkner; The oldest people by William Faulkner; The lost decade by F. Scott Fitzgerald; The celestial omnibus by E. M. Forster; The basement room by Graham Greene; Cat in the rain by Ernest Hemingway; Araby by James Joyce; A little cloud by James Joyce; Shades of spring by D. H. Lawrence; The garden party by Katherine Mansfield; The daughter of the late colonel by Katherine Mansfield; Theft by Katherine Ann Porter; The Saint by V. S. Pritchett; One's a heifer by Sinclair Ross; The summer of the beautiful white horse by William Saroyan; How beautiful with shoes by Wilbur Daniel Steele; The leader of the people by John Steinbeck; A story by Dylan Thomas; The greatest man in the world by James Thurber; Of this time, of that place by Lionel Trilling; Livvie by Eudora Welty; Totentanz by Angus Wilson; Mrs. Golightly and the first convention by Ethel Wilson; The new dress by Virginia Woolf.

Boule, Pierre; The bridge over the River Kwai, c1964.

Obsessed with discipline and duty, a British colonel, captured in World War II and forced to build a bridge to serve as a main artery for the Japanese, determines to erect a masterpiece and relentlessly drives himself and his men to its completion.

Boyce, Burke; Morning of a hero, c1963.

Young George Washington is presented in his close family relationships with the Revolution as a background. The awkward, youthful characteristics of the young man which later gave way to the man are emphasized.

Boyle, Kay (Mrs. Lawrence Vail); The crazy hunter, c1940.

Contents: The crazy hunter; The Bridegroom's body; Big fiddle.

Brace, Gerald Warner; The Garretson chronicle, c1947.

This book tells the story of three generations of a New England family in an old village near Boston. Ralph, the narrator, is the main character who lets you know how he and his family became the way they are.

Bradbury, Ray; The Martian chronicles, c1963.

A hostile attitude prevails among the inhabitants of Mars to each successive visit of Earth People, ranging from spacemen to hotdog stand owners, in this science fiction story set in the 21st century.

Brant, Irving; Friendly cove, c1963.

A novel.

Brennan, Joe; Frog-suited fighters, c1964.

Larry Larkin, a former lifeguard caught up in the Korean War as a Frogman in the Navy's dangerous Underwater Demolition Unit, is beset by doubts and fears that undermine his success as a Frogman. When Larry heroically rescues crewmen from a self-destroying submarine, he finally meets the challenge that a career as a Frogman has set before him.

Bryher, Winifred; The coin of Carthage, c1963.

A novel about the ancient world of Rome and Carthage at the time of the Punic War.

Buchan, John; Greenmantle, c1915.

Adventure story of the European War dealing with the world of English secret service agents in Constantinople.

Buchan, John; House of the four winds, c1935.

A romantic adventure story which follows the course of a small, mythical eastern European country.

Buck, Pearl (Sydenstricker); Letter from Peking, c1957.

American woman's emotional response to her Eurasian husband who remains in Communist China.

Buckler, William E.; Stories from six authors, c1960.

Contents: The basement room; Across the bridge; When Greek meets Greek; Hint of an explanation by Grahame Greene; Life and work of Professor Ray Millen by Robert Penn Warren; Circus in the attic; Blackberry winter by Robert Penn Warren; Araby; Counterparts by James Joyce; The dead by James Joyce; Barn burning; A rose for Emily; The bear by William Faulkner; A figure in the carpet; The season of the master; The madonna of the future by Henry James; Outpost of progress; Secret sharer; Youth; by Joseph Conrad.

Bunin, Ivan Alekseevich; The gentleman from San Francisco, and other stories, c1923.

Contents: The gentleman from San Francisco; Gentle breathing; Kasimir Stanislavovitch; Son.

Byrne, Donn; Messer Marco Polo, c1921.

Story of the love of Marco Polo for Golden Bells, daughter of the great Kubla Khan.

Cable, George Washington; The Grandissimes, c1957.

Set in New Orleans during the Louisiana Purchase, two powerful families are finally reconciled by a pair of lovers.

Cacciatore, Vera; The swing, c1961.

Contents: The swing; The bridge; Demetrio.

Camus, Albert; L'Etranger, c1946.

Read in French by Germaine Mousseau.

Camus, Albert; The plague, c1962.

The parable, in the form of a novel, depicts the struggles and resistance of individuals in a coastal Algerian city to the raging Bubonic plague and its manifestations.

Camus, Albert; The stranger, c1946.

An ordinary little clerk living in Algiers is the subject of this novel. He lives quietly and unemotionally until he becomes involved in another man's folly. He shoots an Arab, is tried for murder and is condemned to die.

Capote, Truman; Breakfast at Tiffany's, c1958.

Adventures of a haunting, neurotic, girl-about New York.

Capote, Truman; Other voices, other rooms, c1948.

The adolescence of a loveless 13-year-old boy in a run-down Southern mansion peopled with eccentric characters.

Carr, John Dickson; Death watch, c1935.

Detective story.

Carr, John Dickson; The eight of swords, c1934.

A detective story.

Cary, Joyce; A house of children, c1956.

Pictures of childhood spent on the coast of Ireland.

Cary, Joyce; To be a pilgrim, c1949.

The stories of the present and the past intermingle as Tom Wilcher relives his life in memory, and proves to Ann and her husband that he is not so crazy as the family considers him.

Cather, Willa Sibert; Troll garden, c1905.

Seven short stories of artist life. Contents: Flavia and her artists; The sculptor's funeral; The garden lodge; A death in the desert; The marriage of Phaedra; A Wagner matinee; Paul's case.

Cattaert, Claude; Where do goldfish go?, c1963.

At the age of ten, Valerie asks of the world nothing less than complete honesty. Her grandfather's death is the catalyst that sends her off with the janitor's boy on an excursion around Paris to return with the beginnings of resignation to the inevitability of learning to pretend and growing up.

Cervantes Saavedra, Miguel de; Don Quixote, c1605.

A travesty on knight errantry, full of ludicrous adventure.

Christie, Agatha; Murder in three acts, c1934.

A detective story.

Christie, Agatha; Witness for the prosecution, c1948.

Short stories of puzzling crimes.

Clarke, Arthur Charles; Childhood's end, c1953.

Highly stimulating novel, widely fantastic but far from frivolous.

Clarke, Arthur Charles; The city and the stars, c1956.

Solid science fiction for sophisticated readers.

Clarke, Arthur Charles; Other side of the sky, c1957.

Science fiction stories written during the period 1947-1957. Nine billion names of God; Refugee; Other side of the sky; Wall of darkness; Security check; No morning after; Venture to the moon; Publicity campaign; All the time in the world; Cosmic Casanova; The star; Out of the sun; Transience; Songs of distant earth.

Clemens, Samuel Langhorne; The adventures of Huckleberry Finn, c nd.

The beloved classic that deals with the adventures of Tom Sawyer's "no-good" but lovable friend. Huck tells his own story in the local vernacular, suffused with the humor of Mark Twain.

Clemens, Samuel Langhorne; Gilded age, c1873.

Novel relating adventure to Colonel Mulberry Sellers, an incurable optimist.

Clift, Charmian; The sea and the stone, c1963.

A novel.

Coles, Manning; Duty free, c1959.

A small principality in the eastern Pyrenees was the epitome of quaintness and color but lacked sufficient money to maintain the country's economy.

Colette, Sidonie Gabrielle; Cheri, and The last of Cheri, c1953.

Two short stories telling the story of Cheri's "fortunate" marriage.

Colette, Sidonie Gabrielle; My mother's house and the vagabond, c1910.

My mother's house is a delightful recollection of Colette's mother. The vagabond: French music hall artist, Renee, has suffered from an unfortunate marriage and is determined never to allow herself to be involved again.

Collins, Wilkie; Woman in white, c1860.

Practically the first English novel to deal with the detection of crime.

Conrad, Joseph; Heart of darkness, c1902.

One of the most magnificent narratives, long or short, old or new in English language.

Conrad, Joseph; Lord Jim, c1899.

A merciless analysis of a man who, branded as a coward among his fellows found himself ultimately a demi-god among the Malay savages.

Conrad, Joseph; The portable Conrad, c1947.

Contents: Three long stories; six shorter stories; and a selection from Conrad's prefaces, letters and autobiographical writings. Prince Roman; Warrior's Soul; Youth; Amy Foster; Typhoon; Nigger of the 'Narcissus'; An outpost of progress; Heart of darkness; Il Conde; The lagoon; The secret sharer.

Conrad, Joseph; Tales of the East and West, c1958.

Contents: Almayer's folly; The secret agent; Karain: a memory; The planter of Malata; An outpost of progress; Falk; The warrior's soul; Amy Foster; and Prince Roman.

Cooper, James Fenimore; The deer slayer, c1841.

A rousing tale of warfare between the Iroquois Indians and the white settlers about Lake Otsego before 1745.

Cooper, James Fenimore; The pioneers, c1823.

Story of pioneer life on the banks of Lake Otsego.

Cooper, James Fenimore; The prairie, c1827.

It relates the story of the last days of Leatherstocking, now an exile whom civilization has driven westward to the great prairies beyond the Mississippi.

Cooper, James Fenimore; The spy, c1946.

Takes place in the Revolutionary period in New York City where a mixed population of loyalists and British sympathizers mistrusted one another.

Cozzens, James Gould; Last Adam, c1933.

The Connecticut townspeople try to oust their doctor when his neglect is responsible for a typhoid epidemic.

Cozzens, James Gould; S. S. San Pedro, and Castaway, c1934.

S. S. San Pedro: Story of the disaster which overtook the S. S. San Pedro bound from New York to Argentine. Castaway: The imaginative part of the tale is a variation of the Robinson Crusoe theme.

Crane, Stephen; Maggie, c1960.

Contents: Maggie; George's mother; The blue hotel.

Crane, Stephen; Red badge of courage, c1957.

A realistic story of the heroism of the common man under fire in battle.

Creasy, John; Hit and run, c1960.

Inspector West of Scotland Yard picks up a trail four years old.

Cronin, A. J.; Hatter's Castle, c1931.

An old-fashioned type of story, rather depressing, and to some readers the realistic frankness of detail may be displeasing.

Davis, Dorothy (Salisbury); The clay hand, c1950.

A detective story.

Davis, Dorothy (Salisbury); A town of masks, c1952.

A detective story.

Day, A. Grove; Greatest American short stories, c1953.

Contents: Open boat by Stephen Crane; Gift of the Magi by William S. Porter; Paul's case by Willa Cather; Lost Phoebe by T. Dreiser; Fourth man by John Russell; I'm a fool by Sherwood Anderson; Haircut by Ring Lardner; Devil and Daniel Webster by Stephen V. Benet; Rip Van Winkle

Greatest American short stories (continued)

by Washington Irving; Ambitious guest by Nathaniel Hawthorne; Cask of Amontillado by Edgar A. Poe; Celebrated jumping frog of Calaveras by Samuel L. Clemens; Outcasts of Poker Flat by Bret Harte; Wonderful Tar-Baby story by Joel C. Harris; Lady or the Tiger? by Francis R. Stockton; An occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge by Ambrose G. Bierce; Leader of the people by John Steinbeck; Secret life of Walter Mitty by James Thurber; The bear by William Faulkner.

Day-Lewis, Cecil; The worm of death, c1961.

When their neighbor Dr. Piers Loudron disappears, Nigel Stangeways and Clara Massinger are not surprised--but when the body is found in the Thames, they start asking questions.

De La Mare, Walter John; Memoirs of a midget, c1922.

The recollections and impressions of Miss M.

de Onis, Harriet; Cuentos y narraciones en lengua Espanola, c1961.

Contains substantially the same collection of stories as appeared in the English translation.

Destouches, Louis Ferdinand; Journey to the end of the night, c1934.

The adventures of Bardamu, the narrator, from the outbreak of the war to the present.

De Wohl, Louis; The restless flame, c1951.

The life of St. Augustine in fiction form, keeping close to the known facts but supplying details and background.

Dickens, Charles; Bleak house, c1853.

A plot-novel with two chief threads, a proud lady's expiation of a sin done in youth and the humorous chronicle of a huge and interminable lawsuit.

Dickens, Charles; Hard times, c1854.

A tract-novel inspired by Carlyle's philosophical radicalism--a protest against tyrannous utilitarianism and political economy divorced from human feeling.

Dickens, Charles; A tale of two cities, c1859.

This absorbing story of the French Revolution depicts the infamous Reign of Terror. The climax is Sydney Carton's famous sacrifice at the guillotine.

Disney, Doris Miles; The departure of Mr. Gaudette, c1964.

An appealing seven-year-old boy furnishes the motive power in this enjoyable mystery story, set in Connecticut. When the promised post card from his friend failed to arrive, Jed knew something was wrong, and so, eventually, did his widowed mother and a very likeable young detective.

Disraeli, Benjamin; Coningsby, c1844.

Coningsby is the grandson of a profligate marquess. His friendships, his social experiences and his entry into political life entail a review of the political condition of England.

Doolittle, Hilda; Bid me to live, c1960.

The time of the First World War; its setting in England. Its people are the young of that moment, members of the "lost generation."

Dos Passos, John; Manhattan transfer, c1925.

Thirty or forty characters disappear and reappear in the author's conception of New York.

Dos Passos, John; Three soldiers, c1921.

A bitter invective against tyranny, misery, and degradation of life in the American Army during World War I.

Dos Passos, John; U. S. A., c1963.

Contents: 42nd parallel; 1919; Big money.

Dostoevsky, Fyodor; Brothers Karamazov, c1880.

The brothers Karamazov are the three sons of an old drunkard and sensualist; Ivan the materialist, Alyosha, the very human and lovable young mystic, and dissolute Mitya, tried and convicted for murdering his father.

Dostoevsky, Fyodor; The idiot, c1868.

The protagonist suffered from mental disease in childhood and retains the simplicity and clear insight of a child.

Dostoevsky, Fyodor; Notes from the underground, c1864.

Through the actions of a young man the author explores the theme that a perverse human quality which resists completion, leads individuals to find pleasure in the pain of humiliation in experiences.

Dostoevsky, Fyodor; A raw youth, c1947.

This is the author's only novel which lacks the urge of a compelling idea to give it coherence and unity. The theme is the relation of an illegitimate son to society and to his father.

Dostoevsky, Fyodor; White nights, c1923.

Contents: White nights; Notes from underground; Faint heart; Christmas tree and a wedding; Polzunkov; Little hero; Mr. Prohartchin.

Dreiser, Theodore; An American tragedy, c1925.

Tempted by desire for wealth and social position, Clyde Griffiths "accidentally" drowns the girl he wronged and pays the penalty.

Dreiser, Theodore; A gallery of women, c1929.

Portraits of fifteen women who have either come across the author's path, or whose stories have been related to him by friends.

Drury, Allen; A shade of difference, c1962.

Anti-U. S. feeling is encouraged by Afro-Asian and Communist blocks in the United Nations. When an African potentate becomes the center of a racial incident in Charleston, South Carolina the problem becomes apparent.

Dudintsev, Vladimir; A New Year's tale; c1960.

A group of scientists are seeking some means of "condensing sunlight" so as to help the people on the other half of the planet, which is permanently dark.

Duggan, Alfred Leo; Elephants and castles, c1963.

Historical fiction about Demetrius Poliorcetes, King of Macedonia.

Dumas, Alexandre; Lady of camellias, c1848.

Pathetic story of a courtesan. Founded on a true story, the subject is treated with all the delicacy possible, where the vices and follies of a great city are to be described realistically.

Durrell, Lawrence; Clea, c1960.

Sequel to Justine, Balthazar and Mount Olive.

Eliot, George; Middlemarch, c1871.

This book tells two separate stories: one of Dorothea Brooke and her two marriages; the other of Dr. Lydgate and the Vincy family.

Eliot, George; Silas Marner, c1861.

Silas Marner is a handloom weaver, a good man, whose life has been wrecked by a false accusation of theft.

Elkin, Stanley; Boswell, c1964.

Like his eighteenth-century namesake, the James Boswell of this novel wants to contact all the great men of his day. A gate crasher and con man, he feels that man thinks he should live forever, and that they do not.

Eustis, Helen; Horizontal man, c1946.

A psychological murder story laid on a college campus.

Farrell, Henry; What ever happened to Baby Jane?, c1960

Suspense novel about two elderly sisters once famous in the entertainment world, and the hatred that flourishes between them.

Farrell, James T.; Studs Lonigan, c1935.

An omnibus volume containing the complete life history of Studs Lonigan. Volumes included are: Young Lonigan, The young manhood of Studs Lonigan, Judgement day.

Fast, Howard Melvin; Spartacus, c1952.

Spartacus, the Thracian slave, leads the gladiators and slaves of Capua into an almost successful overthrow of cruel and decadent Roman masters.

Faulkner, William; Absalom, Absalom, c1936.

A strange story of an old Southern tragedy which is revived and pieced together by a Harvard freshman who came from the same locality.

Faulkner, William; The Hamlet, c1940.

Story of the gradual sucking dry of Frenchman's Bend by Flem Snopes and his kin. First of a trilogy, followed by The town and The mansion.

Faulkner, William; Intruder in the dust, c1948.

A Negro is held in a Mississippi jail, charged with the murder of a white man; while a mob gathers, his innocence is proven by two 16 year old boys, one white and one Negro.

Faulkner, William; Knight's gambit, c1949.

Six stories, all of violence. Contents: Smoke; Monk; Hand upon the waters; Tomorrow; An error in chemistry; Knight's gambit.

Faulkner, William; Light in August, c1950.

A realistic story of Southern families in an imaginary county in Mississippi.

Faulkner, William; The long hot summer, c1958.

Third book in the trilogy that began with The hamlet, continues the story of the Snopes family.

Faulkner, William; The reivers; a reminiscence, c1962.

Set in Mississippi in 1905, eleven-year-old Lucius Priest and two friends, "borrow" his grandfather's car and go to Memphis where they trade it for a race horse. The ensuing crisis experienced by the three reivers ends only after a conflict with the law and some bizarre horse racing.

Faulkner, William; Soldier's pay, c1926.

Concerns Donald Mahon, a wounded aviator of World War I and his home-coming in Georgia. By the time Donald dies his ordeal has revealed the lives of many characters, and changed some.

Faulkner, William; The town, c1957.

Faulkner takes Flem Snopes from his earlier triumphs over the stepping-stones of other men's dead selves to higher things in Jefferson.

Ferber, Edna; Show boat, c1926.

Follows the fortunes of the Hawks--Ravenal family from the 1870's. The main part of the story takes place on a show boat that is towed up and down the Mississippi and its tributaries.

Fielding, Henry; The history of Tom Jones, a foundling, c1749.

The first English novel in which the character is stressed as strongly as the incident.

Fielding, Henry; Joseph Andrews, c1741.

Joseph Andrews, hero of this satirical novel, is a handsome but disconcertingly chaste footman, brother of Richardson's fatiguing heroine, Pamela, who was also virtuous and pursued.

Fielding, Henry; Shamela, c1741.

Depicts the struggle of an honest servingmaid to escape from the snares laid for her by her master.

Fischer, Bruno; More deaths than one, c1947.

By devoting a chapter to each of the suspects and the detective, Bruno Fischer has contrived seven different and contradictory views of this homicidal enigma.

Fischer, Bruno; Pigskin bag, c1946.

A novel of suspense in which Adam Breen, an auto salesman, comes into possession of a mysterious pigskin bag and finds himself in serious difficulties.

Fish, Robert L.; The shrunken head, c1963.

Captain Jose da Silva, of Interpol, explores the trackless jungle of northern Brazil and frustrates a sensational political plot. This is a lively and satisfying tale of jungle adventure and detection.

Fisher, Dorothy Canfield; The deepening stream, c1930.

The story of a woman's life; its climax is of work in France during the First World War.

Fisher, Vardis; Tale of valor, c1958.

A biographical fiction.

Flaubert, Gustave; Madame Bovary, c1857.

The passionless candor of the narrative, the patient rendering of the squalor and narrowness of provincial life and of its effect on the woman's mind, make this a landmark in the history of naturalism.

Fleming, Ian; Alligator, c1962.

A novel.

Fleming, Ian; Diamonds are forever, c1956.

Detective story.

Fleming, Ian; Doctor No, c1958.

James Bond is sent to the Caribbean to trace the disappearance of two agents who have trespassed on the isolated island empire of the half-Chinese, half-German, Dr. No.

Fleming, Ian; From Russia with love, c1957.

James Bond, the British secret agent, meets the Soviet murder organization, SMERSH.

Fleming, Ian; Moonraker, c1955.

Adventures of a British secret agent.

Forbes, Kathryn; Mama's bank account, c1943.

Sketches of a Norwegian-American family that have charm and color.

Ford, Ford Madox; The good soldier, c1914.

The narrator's attempt to adjust to the shattering discovery that, in his most intimate relationships, he had for nine years mistaken the conventions of social behavior for the actual human fact.

Forester, Cecil Scott; The African Queen, c1940

High adventure and suspense on a river journey in Central Africa.

Forester, Cecil Scott; Captain from Connecticut, c1941.

Adventures of Captain Josiah Peabody of the frigate "Delaware" during the War of 1812.

Forster, E. M.; Howard's end, c1910.

An unusual novel wholly outside conventional lines which deals with the Wilcox family, English and not unusual; and with the Schlegels, two sisters and a brother who are quite unconventional.

Forster, E. M.; The longest journey, c1922.

The question of the book, set forth by the author is, "What is real and what is false in our civilization?". Its characters are all more or less symbolic of the ideas the author wishes to convey.

France, Anatole; The red lily, c1894.

When Therese Martin-Belleme meets and falls in love with the sculptor, Dechartre, she is already the wife of one man and the mistress of another.

Frederic, Harold; The damnation of Theron Ware, c1896.

This is a commentary of the period and as a precursor of the novel-to-be that the work is significant. It is frequently cited to students of American literature.

Furnas, Joseph Chamberlain; The Devil's rainbow, c1962.

Based on the idea that Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon faith, was a paranoiac who brought about his own ruin and assassination.

Gallico, Paul; Snow goose, c1940.

A great white Canadian goose flew over Dunkirk while the British were making their escape and played a part in the rescue.

Galsworthy, John; Man of property, c1906.

Main theme is the sense of property, or possessive instinct, as embodied to an exaggerated degree in Soames Forsyte.

Garve, Andrew; The golden deed, c1961.

A mystery story.

Garve, Andrew; The narrow search, c1957.

Clare Hunter, an English model, discovers her husband is indulging in illegal activities and leaves him; in his rage he kidnaps and hides their baby and refuses to tell where the child is.

Garve, Andrew; Sea monks, c1963.

Suspense novel in which four youthful bandits in escaping from the law take over "Swirlstone" lighthouse and its three keepers.

Gary, Romain; The roots of heaven, c1959.

A novel of ideas, centering on an one-man campaign to save the elephants of French Equatorial Africa from extinction.

Gerson, Noel Bertram; The slender reed, c1965.

Biographical novel of James Knox Polk, our eleventh President of the United States.

Gide, Andre Paul Guillaume; The immoralist, c1948.

A somber psychological study of the disintegration of a man's character under the influences of illness and a tropical climate.

Gide, Andre Paul Guillaume; Lafcadio's adventures, c1926.

Sometimes called the Vatican swindle; it is a mystery story centering around an unmotivated crime and the story of a gigantic confidence game.

Glasgow, Ellen; The romantic comedians, c1926.

Judge Honeywell, age 65, properly mourns the decease of Edmonia, the perfect wife who for 35 years has cared for him and protected him from life's minor and major collisions, but he soon finds that his interest is absorbed in lovely young Annabel. The story is a brilliant contrast of the two generations.

Glasgow, Ellen; Sheltered life, c1932.

Eva Birdsong, a famous Southern beauty, who was deeply in love with her charming but unfaithful husband, tried to cover up the unhappiness in her marriage by sober, sheer grace and courage.

Glasgow, Ellen; They stooped to folly, c1929.

Three Southern women stoop to folly, each according to the fashion of her generation.

Golding, William Gerald; Lord of the flies, c1954.

A novel.

Goncharov, Ivan Aleksandrovich; Oblomov, c1858.

Oblomov, a rich landowner, is the laziest man in the world. The account of his getting up in the morning is one of the funniest, most touching passages in any novel.

Gordimer, Nadine; The soft voice of the serpent, c1952.

Contents: The soft voice of the serpent; The catch; The kindest thing to do; The hour and the years; The train from Rhodesia; A watcher of the dead; Treasures of the sea; The prisoner; Is there nowhere else where we can meet; The amateurs; A present for a good girl; La vie boheme; Ah, woe is me; Another part of the sky; The umbilical cord; The talisman; The end of the tunnel; The defeated; A commonplace story; Monday is better than Sunday; In the beginning.

Gover, Robert; Here goes Kitten, c1964.

Kitten is a colored prostitute who is 17 and has become a night club singer when Mr. Pennypacker decides he must have her and arranges a motel rendezvous. Sequel to One hundred dollar misunderstanding.

Gover, Robert; One hundred dollar misunderstanding, c1962.

A college sophomore faces a weekend of compulsory study alone in an empty fraternity house.

Greene, Graham; The power and the glory, c1940.

A Mexican, Catholic priest, fleeing for his life, too weak to resist whiskey, alternately runs from the military authorities and risks his life to bring the comfort of the Church to the fearful, browbeaten Mexican peasants.

Greene, Graham; The quiet American, c1955.

Local intrigue, a night in a beleaguered outpost, and a perilous venture behind the Communist lines are the main ingredients of this suspense story.

Hardy, Thomas; Return of the native, c1878.

Story of joy, sorrow and tragedy against the somber background of Edgan Heath, silent, watchful, and inscrutable.

Harte, Bret; Luck of Roaring Camp, c1868.

Famous stories of California in the gold rush.

Hartley, L. P.; The go-between, c1953.

A novel for those who enjoy excellent literary style and characterization rather than dramatic episode.

Harwood, Alice; The lily and the leopards, c1960.

Story of Lady Jane Grey--nine-day Queen of England.

Hauff, Wilhelm; Das Wirtshaus in Spessart, c1947.

Read in German.

Hawkes, John; The cannibal, c1949.

A surrealist novel describing a ruined village, Spitzen-on-the Dein, which represents postwar Germany in Microcosm.

Hawthorne, Nathaniel; The Blithedale romance, c1852.

A novel based on the Brook Farm socialistic experiment started in 1841.

Hawthorne, Nathaniel; Celestial railroad, c1846.

A parody of Pilgrim's Progress.

Hawthorne, Nathaniel; Hawthorne's short stories; c1946.

Contents: Gray champion; Minister's black veil; May-pole of Merry Mount; Gentle boy; Wakefield; Great carbuncle; Prophetic pictures; Dr. Heidegger's experiment; Lady Eleanore's mantle; Old Esther Dudley; Ambitious quest; White old maid; Peter Goldthwaite's treasure; Endicott and the Red Cross; The birthmark; Young Goodman Brown; Rappaccini's daughter; Celestial railroad; Feathertop: a moralized legend; Egotism: or, The bosom serpent; Christmas banquet; Drowne's wooden image; Earth's holocaust; Artist of the beautiful; Great stone face; Ethan Brand; Wives of the dead; Antique ring; Alice Doane's appeal.

Hawthorne, Nathaniel; Selected tales and sketches, c1950.

Contents: The hollow of the three hills; Wives of the dead; My kinsman; Major Malineaux; Roger Malvin's burial; Canterbury pilgrims; Mr. Higginbotham's catastrophe; Wakefield; Great champion; The ambitious guest; Young Goodman Brown; The minister's black veil; The May-pole of Merry Mount; The great carbuncle; Man of Adamant; Lady Eleanore's mantle; Egotism or the bosom serpent; The birthmark; Christmas banquet; Artist of the beautiful; Rappaccini's daughter; The haunted mind; Fancy's show box; The celestial railroad; Earth's holocaust; Preface to Moses from an old manse.

Hawthorne, Nathaniel; Short stories, c1946.

Contains twenty-nine of Hawthorne's short stories.

Hay, Jacob; The Mindleberg papers, c1964.

Strictly light entertainment is this story of a young Northern writer who attempts a history of a Southern textile town, stressing its participation in the Civil War. Most of the humor has to do with sex.

Heinzman, George; Only the earth and the mountains, c1964.

Ben Kane falls in love with and marries a Cheyenne girl, but continues to act as scout for Custer and other United States Army officers fighting to subdue the Plains Indians. In this way, the book takes its readers through the major campaigns from 1866 to 1879 and into the dreadful and heroic final trek of the Cheyenne nation.

Hemingway, Ernest; A farewell to arms, c1929.

This moving and tragic love story of an American ambulance driver and an English nurse serving on the Austro-Italian front during the First World War brings out the agonies of war and the sensitivity of those involved.

Hemingway, Ernest; The snows of Kilimanjaro, and other stories, c1961.

The snows of Kilimanjaro; A clean, well-lighted place; A day's wait; Gambler, nun, and radio; Fathers and sons; In another country; The killers; A way you'll never be; Fifty grand; A short happy life of Francis Macomber.

Henderson, Robert; The enameled wishbone, and other touchstones, c1963.

These fugitive pieces (essays and stories) are taken from the pages of the New Yorker and most of them deal with the oddities of life in the metropolis. They are funny, original, whimsical, and subtle.

Hersey, John; A bell for Adano, c1944.

Story about the troubles of an American Military Government officer in Italy, during the occupation after World War II.

Hill, Donna; Catch a brass canary, c1965.

Miguel, a teen-aged page at a branch of the New York Public Library, alters the tempo of a love affair, reveals the true feelings of a Negro youth, sees a young librarian drawn into a conflict with others, and challenges a gang leader in his own territory.

Hilton, James; Good-bye, Mr. Chips, c1962.

The story of an English school master and of his associations with three generations of schoolboys.

Hilton, James; We are not alone, c1937.

A busy, preoccupied English doctor was sent for to attend a young German dancer at a fifth-rate theater, and from that meeting to their tragic deaths, the two were strangely united. The time is 1914, just before the outbreak of World War I.

Hobson, Francis; Death on a back bench, c1960.

Mystery story written in a comic vein.

Holmes, Oliver Wendell; Elsie Venner, c1861.

A psychological novel of an unfortunate girl in a New England village, obsessed by a "serpent complex" which is eventually sublimated when she falls in love.

Howells, William Dean; A traveler from Altruria, c1894.

A picture of an imagined commonwealth.

Hughes, Reuben; A high wind in Jamaica, c1929.

Adventures of two children of British colonists in the West Indies, who on their way to school in England, are captured by pirates.

Hughes, Richard; The fox in the attic, c1961.

The story centers around Augustine, a young man who left his village to visit some relatives, the Kessens, in Germany at the time Hitler was just coming to power. Through all the events of that period and their effects upon the Kessen family, Augustine maintained his chosen role of noncommitment.

Huxley, Aldous L.; Antic hay, c1923.

A book about everything and nothing; it is a pure product of post World War I intellectual nihilism.

Huxley, Aldous L.; Brave new world, c1932.

Satirical picture of a future world in which science has solved all human problems.

Huxley, Aldous L.; Point counter point, c1928.

There is no definite plot to this novel. Mr. Huxley takes a cross section of intellectual and social London and shows his complex horde of characters escaping from boredom and futility by the easy route of sexual adventure.

James, Henry; The ambassadors, c1903.

An entertaining novel, depicting the reactions of several Americans to life in Paris.

James, Henry; The American, c1877.

In a conflict of the American idea of marriage with that of the French aristocracy, the latter wins.

James, Henry; The American novels and stories of Henry James, c1947.

Contents: The story of a year; The Europeans; The point of view; A New England winter; Pandora; The Bostonians; "Europe"; Julia Bride; The jolly corner; Crapy Cornelia; A round of visits; The ivory tower.

James, Henry; Complete tales of Henry James (1883-1884), c1962.

Contents: The seige of London; The impressions of a cousin; Lady Barberina; The author of "Beltraffio"; Pandora.

James, Henry; The complete tales of Henry James, c1962.

Contents: Geogenia Reason; A New England winter; Path of duty; Mrs. Temperly; Louisa Pallant; Aspern papers; The liar.

James, Henry; Confidence, 1880, c1962.

A novel.

James, Henry; Portrait of a lady, c1951.

A character study of a young American woman in contrast with the sophisticated characters and conditions of European society.

James, Henry; The turn of the screw, c1898.

A psychological ghost story; this is perhaps the most puzzling ghost story in all literature.

James, Henry; Washington Square, c1881.

A period piece, set in New York in early 19th century, concerning well-mannered upper-middle-class people.

James, Henry; What Maisie knew, c1897.

Maisie is the child of divorced parents who have each remarried, and she is an innocent witness of an intrigue between her step-parents.

James, Henry; The wings of the dove, c1948.

Three minds become each in turn the stage on which we are shown what is going on: Kate Cray's, Densher's, and Milly Theale's. Kate and Densher are pledged to each other, and Kate persuades her lover to pay attentions to Milly, so that the pair may be together when the dying girl is gone.

Jay, Charlotte; Arms for Adonis, c1961.

A young Englishwoman named Sarah happens to see a bomb explode on a street in Beirut and immediately thereafter is grabbed by a handsome man and driven off in his pale pink car. Her abduction is the first in a series of bewildering episodes, including a shooting and a wild ride through the mountains.

Jessup, Richard; The Cincinnati kid, c1963.

The story of a championship poker game, which faithfully reproduces the characteristics of the players, their talk, and the ritual of play, which has strong masculine appeal.

Jewett, Sara Orme; Country of the pointed firs, c1896.

Life in a Maine village.

Jones, James; The thin red line, c1962.

From the abstract strategy of the Guadalcanal campaign and the Big Brass who have come to watch the show, down to the fighting men who carry out the battle plans without knowing or caring about them, it is a many-leveled chronicle of the whole amphibious military operation.

Joyce, James; Portrait of the artist as a young man, c1925.

An autobiographical novel of James Joyce published in 1915. The book portrays the early life of Stephen Dedalus, later one of the leading characters of Ulysses.

Kafka, Franz; Metamorphosis, c1946.

This is the story of a traveling salesman who finds himself changed into a monstrous, many-legged vermin to the horror and humiliation of himself and his family.

Kafka, Franz; Selected short stories, c1952.

Contents: The judgement; The metamorphosis; In the penal colony; Great wall of China; Country doctor; Common confusion; New advocate; Old manuscript; A fratricide; Report to an academy; Hunter Gracchus; Hunger artist; Investigations of a dog; The burrow; Josephine the singer.

Kantor, MacKinlay; Andersonville, c1955.

50,000 Union soldiers suffered, survived or died in this Confederate prison.

Kantor, MacKinlay; Long remember, c1934.

A very powerful and realistic novel with its setting in a small Pennsylvania town during the Civil War.

Kantor, MacKinlay; Spirit Lake, c1961.

The horrible Indian raid in the frontier village of Spirit Lake, Iowa in 1857 with all its consequences.

Kaufman, Bel; Up the down staircase, c1964.

The experiences of a fledgling English teacher in a large, overcrowded New York City high school. Hilarious in places, the story reflects a sincere effort to communicate with defensive, deprived pupils.

Kazantzakis, Nikos; Zorba, the Greek, c1952.

An old Greek workman who is a philosopher goes to Crete. He buys a mine and puts Zorba in charge of the workmen.

Kerouac, Jack; On the road, c1957.

Experiences of the "Beat Generation", without goals and without direction.

Kipling, Rudyard; In the vernacular: the English in India, c1963.

These soldier tales, Indian tales and tales of the opposite sex show Kipling's profound understanding of India, its people, customs, and beliefs, the romance and the life of the English living in India. Contents: A wayside comedy; Lispeth; At the pit's mouth; A bank fraud; False dawn; Story of Muhammed Din; Jews in Shushan; In the house of Suddhoo; Dray wara yow dee; At the end of the passage; William the conqueror; On greenhow hill; Black Jack; The man who would be king; Without benefit of clergy; Mangay Doola; The miracle of Purin Bhagat; In the presence.

Koestler, Arthur; Darkness at noon, c1941.

Tale of the imprisonment, confession, and death of one of the Old Bolsheviks.

Kovacs, Ernie; Zoomar, c1957.

A novel about the financing and staging of TV shows by one of TV's top performers. The hero is Tom Moore, who exchanges radio for TV, and goes through all the trials of a rising "idea man" to his first big success.

Lafayette, Marie Madeleine; The princess of Cleves, c1678.

One of the earliest of the French novels, and displays unusual realism unlike the pretentious fiction of its age.

Lagerkvist, Par; Barabas, c1951.

The portrayal of the influence of Christ Jesus upon the thief who saw him crucified.

Lagerkvist, Par; The sibyl, c1958.

A man, condemned to wander forever because he denied a god's son the right to rest on his way to the Crucifixion, comes to consult the Delphic oracle about his fate.

Lawrence, David Herbert; Lady Chatterley's lover, c1928.

The earthy love story of a gamekeeper and Lady Chatterley, tied to an invalid and impotent husband.

Lawrence, David Herbert; The plumed serpent, c1926.

The Plumed Serpent is the English name of one of the old Aztec gods, Quetzalcoatl; the action is based upon a semi-mystical, semi-political movement to revive the cult of the ancient deities.

Lawrence, David Herbert; Sons and lovers, c1913.

An intense and realistic story in which the relationship of mother and son is the predominating theme.

Lederer, William J.; The ugly American, c1958.

A series of related incidents illustrating blunders in America's role in Southeast Asia. The authors are interested in their characters as illustrations, not as human beings.

Lermontov, Mikhail Y.; A hero of our own times, c1839.

Setting is in the Caucasus and the episodes take place in the isolated mountain fortresses.

Lewis, Clive Staples; Out of the silent planet, c1943.

A philologist, kidnapped by a physicist and a promoter is taken via space ship from England to Mars; there he escapes and goes on the run.

Lewis, Clive Staples; Perelandra, c1944.

By no means orthodox science fiction but engagingly written.

Lewis, Clive Staples; That hideous strength, c1946.

A satirical tale in which Ransom and Weston of the author's earlier stories again represent the struggle between good and evil, this time on Earth, in a college community.

Lewis, Sinclair; Arrowsmith, c1924.

The story follows Martin Arrowsmith from medical school through experiences from general country practitioner to director of a medical institute.

Lewis, Sinclair; Babbitt, c1922.

A satirical novel about a typical go-getting American business man of the 1920's.

Lewis, Sinclair; Cass Timberlane, c1957.

A story of marriage in a small Minnesota city.

Lewis, Sinclair; Dodsworth, c1929.

Story of an American business man traveling in Europe with his wife. A satire with sympathetic portrayal.

Lindbergh, Anne Morrow; Dearly beloved, c1962.

A novel which "acts out a philosophy of the meaning of marriage. It portrays a New England family's reactions to the wedding ceremony of a first grandchild. For each of the friends and kinsmen, the ceremony crystallizes some fear, love, hate or unhappiness and sharpens awareness of the enduring quality of perfect love."

Llewellyn, Richard; How green was my valley, c1940.

An evocative novel of Wales, both romantic and realistic. The narrator looks back to his boyhood, when the mines were flourishing, and carries on the family story as labor troubles come and hard times begin in the valley.

Locke-Elliott, Sumner; Careful, he might hear you, c1963.

Set in Australia, deals with a six-year-old boy and his four maternal aunts, all of whom are engaged in a battle for his custody.

London, Jack; The iron heel, c1907.

A "prophetic" novel of 1912-1918 narrating the advent of a great capitalist Fascist dictatorship with its treacherous liquidation of the middle class and the power of labor.

Loughlin, Richard L.; Journeys in science fiction, c1961.

Science fiction stories.

Ludwig, Richard M.; Nine short novels, c1952.

Contents: Stephen Crane; Red badge of courage; Kay Boyle; Crazy hunter; Katherine Anne Porter; Noon wine; Henry James; Madame de Mauves; Thomas Mann; Tonio Kroger; William Faulkner; The bear; Joseph Conrad; Heart of darkness; Franz Kafka; Metamorphosis; Mark Twain; Mysterious stranger.

Macaulay, Robie; The end of pity, and other stories, c1957.

Contents: A nest of gentlefolk; The mind in its own place; The end of pity; The thin voice; The wishbone; The academic style; The invaders; A guide to the muniment room; Windfall; Legend of the two swimmers; The Chevigny man.

McCarthy, Mary; The group, c1963.

The group is made up of "eight Vassar" girls of the class of '33 who had lived together during their upperclass years.

MacLean, Alistair; H. M. S. Ulysses, c1956.

A story of Naval action in the North Atlantic during World War II. In addition to the tense situation created when Admiral Starr was sent to investigate a mutiny on the Ulysses, the crew faced the dangers of wolf packs, squadrons of German bombers, and the terrible cold.

Mailer, Norman; Barbary shore, c1951.

Novel of combined symbolism and realism dealing with opposing political ideologies of today.

Malamud, Bernard; The assistant, c1957.

A sad but moving novel about a poor unfortunate Jewish family struggling to improve their lives.

Malraux, Andre; Man's fate, c1934.

A novel of revolutionary China, relating the events of two days in 1927, and the deeds and words, loves and deaths of a small group of revolutionaries.

Malraux, Andre; The royal way, c1935.

Most of the book consists of a dialogue between its two principal characters: Claude, the young French archaeologist who seeks an escape from the tedium of the respectable bourgeois, and Perken, the Danish adventurer who is driven on by ambition and lust. The subject of the dialogue is death.

Mauriac, Claude; The dinner party, c1960.

First novel by the son of the French novelist, Francois Mauriac, consisting entirely of the characters' spoken and unspoken words.

Mauriac, Francois; Woman of the Pharisees, c1946.

A character study of a "good" woman who cannot refrain from imposing her will upon other people. One by one the people she tries to "help" in the name of religion, meet with tragedy, until her own tragedy overtakes her.

Maxwell, William; The folded leaf, c1945.

A mature and thoughtful novel dealing with the friendship of two boys of very different temperaments, through high school and college.

Maxwell, William; They came like swallows, c1937.

An intimate family life of a Midwest middle-class family about 1918.

Maxwell, William; Time will darken it, c1948.

Austin King invites some foster relatives to visit, but his beautiful wife, Martha, resents the invitation and the relatives themselves when they arrive and the story ends in tragedy.

Mayer, Frederick; The web of hate, c1961.

A novel.

Melville, Herman; Billy Budd, c1948.

A sea story which tells of the disastrous hatred of the petty officer Claggart for Billy, a handsome Spanish sailor.

Melville, Herman; The confidence-man: his masquerade, c1857.

Social satire on the objectionable people collected on a passenger boat bound from St. Louis to New Orleans.

Melville, Herman; Shorter novels of Herman Melville, c1964.

Contents: Benito Cereno; Bartelby, the scrivener; The Encantadas; Billy Budd.

Melville, Herman; White jacket, c1959.

Describes the rough life on a United States frigate on a homeward voyage from Japan. It was influential in ending flogging in the Navy.

Menen, Aubrey; The prevalence of witches, c1948.

In a fictional section of India, called Limbo, the British authorities imprison a chieftain accused of murder, though the chieftan thought himself quite justified in disposing of a witch.

Meredith, George; The egoist, c1879.

A psychological comedy, mercilessly laying bare the soul of a spoiled child of fortune.

Metalious, Grace; The tight white collar, c1960.

Novel about a young school teacher and his wife who are chased out of a small New England town by a bunch of people who are not in the least qualified to throw the first stone.

Michener, James A.; Caravans, c1963.

Ellen Jasper, an American bored with her native land, flees to Afghanistan to become the second wife of a man named Nazrullah.

Mitford, Nancy; Don't tell Alfred, c1960.

Light satire of English domestic and international life.

Modell, Merriam; Lady and her doctor, c1956.

Dr. Krop has only a short time to live, because of a cardiac condition. A wealthy patient dies, and the doctor marries her spinster daughter. He carefully executes a "foolproof" murder of his bride and prepares to "live up" his remaining short life-span on her money.

Moll, Elick; Seidman and son, c1958.

Morris Seidman, one time menial for \$14 per week, now has 200 employees and a happy home life. His success sets up a barrier between him and his son, Harold, who is full of bitterness after Korea. Father and son clash at home, in the shop, both profoundly disturbed by their misunderstanding.

Morgan, Charles; Portrait in a mirror, c1929.

The story of Nigel Frew an ingenious young painter who meets his first love at a house party in England in the 1870's. Claire is already engaged, but is instantly attracted to Nigel.

Morley, Christopher Darlington; Haunted bookshop, c1919.

Roger Mifflin keeps a secondhand bookshop in Brooklyn, New York. He takes in the young daughter of a friend to learn the book trade, and immediately a mystery develops.

Muntz, Hope; Golden warrior, c1949.

Historical novel about the Norman conquest of Britain and the events which led up to it.

Nabokov, Vladimir; Lolita, c1955.

This story seems to be a travesty on the dignity of man and on his fellow men. The story centers on a handsome, pathological character who has a lust for certain girls from 9 to 12 years of age.

Nabokov, Vladimir; Pale fire, c1962.

Told in the form of a poem and deals with the escapades of a deposed Balkan King in a New England college town.

Nabokov, Vladimir; The real life of Sebastian Knight, c1941.

The attempt of the narrator to discover the personality of his half brother, a novelist who has recently died.

Norris, Frank; McTeague, c1899.

The pursuit of an innocent victim to his undoing.

Norris, Frank; The octopus, c1957.

An epic story of the war between California wheat growers and railroads.

Novak, Lorna; Does it make into a bed?, c1963.

A light novel of a sophisticated woman's "culture crusade" in a small Texas town.

O'Hara, John; Appointment in Samara, c1934.

A realistic novel, covering three days in 1930, which portrays the smart set in a Pennsylvania town.

O'Hara, John; Butterfield 8, c1935.

The mysterious slaying of a girl-about-town based on the notorious Starr Faithfull case of the early 1930's.

Orczy, Emmuska; Scarlet pimpernel, c1905.

The Scarlet Pimpernel is the leader of a little band of titled Englishmen who during the reign of terror, assisted condemned or suspected emigres to escape to England.

O'Rourke, Frank; The bride stealer, c1960.

Story of a girl who was kidnapped on the eve of her wedding, held in the mountains for two weeks and then returned to her doting family. In the interval, she had become a self-reliant woman instead of a vain and frivolous child. The setting is Texas in the year 1900.

Pincherle, Alberto; Conjugal love, c1951.

Introspective story of love, infidelity and rationalization told on a sensual intellectual level.

Porter, Katherine Anne; Noon wine, c1937.

A small dairy farm in Texas escapes financial disaster when an imigrant Swede from North Dakota is hired.

Postgate, Raymond William; Verdict of twelve, c1940.

A murder mystery.

Poushkin, Alexander S.; Captain's daughter and other stories, c1883.

Short stories by the first great author Russia produced.

Powers, James Earl; The presence of grace, c1956.

Contents: Dawn; Death of a favorite; The poor thing; The devil was a joker; A losing game; Defection of a favorite; Blue island; The presence of grace.

Prescott, Hilda Frances Margaret; The man on a donkey, c1952.

Chronicle of the lives of five main persons whose stories portray the life in 16th century England from the Royal Court to the peasant's hovel.

Prevost, L'Abbe Antoine-Francois; Manon Lescaut, c1731.

First great modern novel of passion.

Procter, Maurice; The midnight plumber, c1957.

The city of Granchester was having a crime wave and Inspector Martineau, the most feared officer on the force, is called into action.

Pugh, Cynthia Ann; A book of short stories, c1941.

Contents: Irving, Washington; Rip Van Winkle; Hawthorne, Nathaniel; The ambitious guest; Poe, Edgar Allen; The cast of Amontillado; Harte, Bret; The outcasts of poker flat; Aldrich, Thomas Bailey; Marjorie Daw; Stockton, Frank R.; The lady or the tiger?; Garland, Hamlin; The return of a private; Freeman, Mary E. Wilkins; A gala dress; Daudet, Alphonse; The last class; Maupassant, Guy de; The necklace; Stevenson, Robert Louis; Markheim; Kipling, Rudyard; Without benefit of clergy; Bjornson, Bjornstjerne;

A book of short stories (continued)

The father; Tolstoy, Leo; Where love is, there God is also; Chekhov, Anton; The darling; Lagerlof, Selma; A Christmas guest; Lawrence, D. H.; Two blue birds; Moore, George; The clerk's guest; Galsworthy, John; Quality; Mansfield, Katherine; Marriage a la mode; Wharton, Edith; The verdict; O. Henry; A municipal report; Steel, Wilbur Daniel; The yellow cat; Glaspell, Susan; A jury of her peers; Dobie, Charles Caldwell; The open window; Gerould, Katherine Fullerton; Habakkuk; Bush, Katherine; Night club; Chase, Mary Ellen; Salesmanship; Edmonds, Walter D.; The honor of the country; Johnson, Josephine W.; John the six; Cozzens, James Gould; Total stranger; Benet, Stephen Vincent; The devil and Daniel Webster; Moll, Elick; To those who wait; Steinbeck, John; The leader of the people; Faulkner, William; Hand upon the waters; Hemingway, Ernest; Under the ridge.

Purdy, James; Malcolm, c1959.

Malcolm is an innocent fifteen-year-old boy who is introduced as the boy on the bench--a bench outside a palatial hotel. He has some recollection of travel and the memory of a father who left him alone to face life.

Pynchon, Thomas; v., c1963.

A quest to discover the identity of "V" a woman's initial which occurs in the journals of a British Foreign Office man drowned off Malta.

Quoirez, Francois; A certain smile, c1956.

The story concerns the love affair of a 20 year old Sorbonne student and a married man twice her age.

Rand, Ayn; The fountainhead, c1943.

A best selling modern novel whose hero is a brilliant young architect. The basic idea is that a man's ego is the fountainhead of human progress.

Reader's Digest, Condensed Books, c1962.

Contents: Lindbergh, Anne Morrow; Dearly beloved; Viertel, Joseph; Brickie; Knebel, Fletcher and Bailey, Charles W.; Seven days in May; Miller, Wayne; The wonderful world of school; De Kruif, Paul; Microbe hunters; MacLean, Alistair; The golden rendezvous.

Remarque, Erich Maria; A time to love and a time to die, c1954.

Ernst, a young German soldier, gets a furlough in the closing days of World War II. He marries Elizabeth, a young neighbor girl, and upon his return, is to guard four Russian prisoners. In a generous gesture, he releases them, but one of them turns on him and kills him.

Renault, Mary; The charioteer, c1959.

Homosexual relationships of three men set against a backdrop of World War II in England.

Renault, Mary; Middle mist, c1945.

Psychological novel, tracing the devious routes to happiness of three young English women.

Richardson, Samuel; Clarissa; or the history of a young girl, c1749.

This novel is constructed as a series of letters to Clarissa's friend Miss Howe. Clarissa casts herself on the pity of a lover in order to avoid a loveless marriage.

Richardson, Samuel; Pamela, or Virtue rewarded, c1740.

The story of a maid-servant of good and prudent upbringing whose virtues are assailed by her master.

Robbe-Grillet, Alain; LaJalousie (The Jealous), c1957.

Takes place on a tropical banana plantation and concerns a jealous husband who suspects his wife of having an affair with their neighbor.

Roberts, Dorothy James; Fire in the ice, c1961.

Set in medieval Iceland, this story is based on the Laxdaela and Njal sagas.

Roberts, Kenneth Lewis; Northwest Passage, c1937.

Major Robert Rogers, an American ranger commander who led the expedition against the Indian town of St. Francis in 1759, had a dream to find an overland passage to the Pacific.

Roberts, Kenneth; Rabble in arms, c1947.

An historical novel based on the expedition of the army under the command of Benedict Arnold against the Burgoyne invasion.

Robertson, Don; The river and the wilderness, c1962.

Historical novel with a background setting of Burnside's blood-bath at Fredericksburg and Hooker's wilderness campaign.

Roehler, Klaus; The dignity of night, c1961.

Contents: Eighteenth birthday; Messengers of doom; New Year's every day; The hero; The dignity of night; My pigeon; Bubul.

Rolvaa, O.; Giants in the earth, c1927.

The Norwegian immigrant as a pioneer in America is finely viewed through the characterization of Per Hansa. It shows realistically the physical facts of the homesteader's life 50 miles from anywhere on the Dakota plains.

Roth, Philip; Goodbye Columbus and five short stories, c1959.

Contents: Goodbye Columbus; Conversion of the Jews; Defenders of the faith; Epstein; You can't tell a man by the songs he sings; Eli; The fanatic.

Ruark, Robert C.; Something of value, c1955.

Shocking adventures of an Englishman and his native friend in present day Africa.

Rubin, Harold; The carpetbaggers, c1961.

Ruthless ambition, impelled by the memory of a harsh and introverted father, drives Jonas Cord to build a financial empire.

Ryan, Edwin; One clear call, c1962.

This novel chronicles one day in the life of Father Clavan, priest of a parish on Brooklyn's waterfront.

Sackville-West, Victoria Mary; The Edwardians, c1930.

The portrait of an age in a novel.

Saint-Exupery, Antoine de; Night flight, c1932.

This story fuses details of reality with dramatic suspense and a current of underlying psychology.

Salinger, J. D.; Franny and Zooey, c1961.

Both stories belong to a series of stories about the Glass family of twentieth century New York. In the first story, college girl, Franny, has a date spoiled by her conversion through a religious book, and Zooey, her older brother, tries to make her see that it is her job to become an actress.

Sanford, Agnes Mary (White); Dreams are for tomorrow, c1963.

Warm, human, rather sentimental novel about an unwed mother, with a religious stress in a New England background.

Santayana, George; The last puritan, c1935.

A young New Englander of today unsuccessful in law, introspective, doubtful about himself, embodies the weakness of the Puritan inheritance, along with its nobility of soul.

Sarton, May; Joanna and Ulysses, c1963.

This novel describes the friendship of Joanna, a discouraged young Athenian artist, for Ulysses, a tiny donkey she saves from death by torture.

Sartre, Jean-Paul; Troubled sleep, c1950.

A story of the French people after the fall of Paris in World War II, of many individuals of different walks of life and their reactions to defeat.

Sayers, Dorothy Leigh; Gaudy night, c1936.

The solving of the mystery created during the celebrations of Gaudy night at Oxford University.

Sayers, Dorothy Leigh; The nine tailors, c1934.

This unusual suspense plot is developed with dexterity and ingenuity.

Sayers, Dorothy Leigh; Strong poison, c1958.

A detective story.

Schaefer, Jack; Shane, c1954.

A superior Western.

Schwarz-Bart, Andre; The last of the just, c1960.

Sad, powerful, bitter tribute to all the persecuted Jews of history.

Scott, Sir Walter; Quentin Durward, c1823.

A story of French history.

Shearing, Joseph; Strange case of Lucile Clery, c1932.

Famous trial which shook French society in the 1840's and which is said to have contributed to the fall of the Orleans dynasty forms the basis of the story.

Sheckley, Robert; Notions unlimited, c nd.

Science fiction.

Shelley, Mary Wollstonecraft (Godwin); Frankenstein, c1818.

The pseudo-scientific story of a German student who discovers the secret of creating life and fashions an eight-foot monster, only to bring terror and destruction to those he loves.

Sherwood, John; Undiplomatic exit, c1958.

A mystery story concerning the death of a British ambassador in an Arab capital at the time of the Suez crisis.

Shulman, Max; Barefoot boy with cheek, c1944.

Ribald burlesque of modern American college life, as seen by an ex-editor of the University of Minnesota humorous magazine.

Shulman, Max; Rally round the flag, boys!; c1957.

When a missile base is established in a small Connecticut town, the results are chaotic.

Shute, Nevil; On the beach, c1957.

In 1963 in Melbourne, Australia, people are gradually coming to accept the fact that they will die very soon. The results of an atomic war have wiped out all life in the Northern Hemisphere and the infection is moving southward.

Silone, Ignazio; Bread and wine, c1936.

Social and philosophical in tone, this solid novel is vividly real and important as an uncensored picture of modern Italy.

Simeon, Georges; Un echech de Maigret, c nd.

A detective story by the outstanding French writer of mysteries.

Smith, Lillian E.; Strange fruit, c1944.

A courageous novel of the Deep South with its hidden fears and prejudices and a doomed interracial love.

Smith, Shelly; Come and be killed, c1946.

A detective story.

Southern, Terry; Candy, c1964.

A comic satire on the theme of an innocent girl going out into the world and being besieged by a motley array of men.

Speare, Morris Edmond; Pocket book of short stories, c1960.

Contents: The killers; Ernest Hemingway; The devil and Daniel Webster; Stephen Vincent Benet; Big blonde; Dorothy Parker; Paul's case; Willa Cather; Seeds; Sherwood Anderson; Bliss; Katherine Mansfield; Disorder and early sorrow; Thomas Mann; Rain; W. Somerset Maugham; Haircut; Ring Lardner; The gentleman from San Francisco; Ivan Bunin; Tobermory; Saki (pseud); The monkey's paw; W. W. Jacobs; The municipal report; O. Henry; The darling; Anton Chekov; Lodging for the night; R. L. Stevenson; The necklace; Guy de Maupassant; The procurator of Judaea; Anatole France; The celebrated jumping frog; Mark Twain; The luck of roaring camp; Bret Harte; God sees the truth but waits; Leo Tolstoy; The cask of Amontillado; Edgar Allan Poe; A passion in the desert; Honore de Balzac.

Spring, Howard; The houses in between, c1951.

A panorama of English and continental history told as the life story of Sarah Rainborough.

Steinbeck, John; The grapes of wrath, c1939.

Saga of the Joad family, small farmers and sharecroppers of the Southwest who go to California during the "Great Depression".

Steinbeck, John; In dubious battle, c1936.

A proletarian novel set in the California fruit country.

Steinbeck, John; Of mice and men, c1937.

A character study of big, timid, simple-minded Lennie and his friend George, who tries to keep him in order.

Stephens, James; Crock of gold, c1912.

A fantasia of men, gods and fairies in Ireland which is neither a novel, a fairy tale, nor an allegory but is something of all three.

Sterne, Laurence; A sentimental journey, c1768.

A vehicle for sentimental or ludicrous moralizing on the absurdities, elusive, humor and pathos of human life and character. The traveler is a reflection of Sterne himself.

Sterne, Laurence; Tristram Shandy, c1759.

A long and eccentric novel in which the author plays incessant jokes with the order and method of his narrative.

Stevenson, Robert Louis; Black arrow, c1888.

Tale of adventure during the Wars of the Roses when Henry VI precariously occupied the throne of England. Richard, the Duke of Gloucester plays a prominent part in the story.

Stevenson, Robert Louis; The great short stories of Robert Louis Stevenson, c1961.

Contents: The suicide club, Three tales.

Stevenson, Robert Louis; The strange case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde; The merry men, and other tales, c nd.

Contents: The merry men; Will o' the mill; Markheim; Thrawn Janet; Ollalla; Treasure of Franchard; The strange case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Stevenson, Robert Louis; Treasure Island, c1882.

A masterpiece among romances for boys; a story of piracy and concealed treasure in the middle of the eighteenth century.

Stewart, George; Storm, c1941.

A young meteorologist dubs a storm, "Maria", and then watches the feats of men caught in its path.

Stolz, Mary Slattery; Second nature, c1958.

Anne Rumsen wants to be a writer. The background is St. Louis, but the place could be anywhere in America.

Straight, Michael; Carrington, c1960.

There is some proof that Colonel Carrington should not be blamed for the Sioux massacre in December 1866 in northern Wyoming.

Swift, Jonathan; Gulliver's travels, c1726.

A shipwrecked seaman studies the customs of the Lilliputians, the Brobdingnagians, the Laputans, and the Houyhnhnms.

Taylor, Elizabeth; A wreath of roses, c1949.

Camilla noticed a man on the platform whose appearance she mistrusted, but a suicide in the path of their approaching train drew the two together and they found they were both going to a vacation in an English town.

Tazewell, Charles; The littlest angel, c1947.

Describing the trials of a newly arrived little angel who grew lonely in the beautiful golden streets of Paradise and caused too many upsets among the grown-up angels, until one, the Understanding Angel, took him in charge.

Tolstoy, Leo; The Kreutzer Sonata, c1889.

A novel discussing the place of sexual relations in marriage. When it first appeared in 1890, it was considered highly controversial.

Tolstoy, Leo; Resurrection, c1911.

A juror recognizes the girl who is being tried for poisoning a merchant for his money as one he seduced on his aunt's estate years before. Tormented by a sense of responsibility he determines to follow her to Siberia and marry her.

Tolstoy, Leo; War and peace, c1865.

Most famous novel of Leo Tolstoy dealing with Russia and France at the time of Napoleon Bonaparte, giving an epic picture of the invasion of Russia by Napoleon and his army.

Trollope, Anthony; The Eustace diamonds, c1872.

The unscrupulous lying of Lady Eustace darkens the mystery of the diamonds and brings about many unexpected and amusing turns in the story.

Troyat, Henri; The red and white, c1956.

The effects of the Russian Revolution on an upper class family, who becomes exiles in Paris.

Turgenev, Ivan Sergeevich; Selected tales of Ivan Turgenev, c1960.

Contents: The singers; Bylzhin meadow; Mu Mu; First love; Knock, knock, knock; Living relic; Clara Milich.

Updike, John; The centaur, c1963.

A retelling of the myth of Chiron the centaur "who, painfully wounded and yet unable to die, gave up his immortality on behalf of Prometheus."

Updike, John; Rabbit, run, c1960.

A book likely to cause something of a stir in the literary world because of its frank love scenes and the philosophy of the leading character.

Van Dyke, Henry; The blue flower, c1902.

Contents: The blue flower; The source; The mill; Spy rock; Wood-magic; The other wise men; A handful of clay; The lost word; The first Christmas tree.

Van Dyke, Henry; Unknown quantity, c1912.

A book of romance and some half-told tales; the thread which unites these stories is the sense of mystery that runs through life and the unknown quantity.

Verne, Jules; Twenty thousand leagues under the sea, c1869.

In 1867, an unknown monster is roaming the seas. A U. S. Navy ship commanded by Captain Farragut is sent to find it. The monster turns out to be a submarine propelled by electricity and working along principles very similar to those of the modern submarine.

Villiers, Alan John; Great sea stories, c1959.

Contents: Joseph Conrad; Youth; William McFee; The reluctant hero; Joshua Slocum; Seventy-two days without a port; F. C. Hendry; Easting

Great sea stories (continued)

down; Morley Roberts; The captain of the Ullswater; Angus MacDonald; Ordeal; Ernest Shackleton; The boat journey; Alan Villiers; The captains from Ilhavo; James Bisset; A frigid reception; Felix Riesenberg; Christmas day on the high seas; Jan de Hartog; Skipper next to God; Kenneth Hardman; The advantages of seafaring; Hugh Popham; First deck landing; Joseph Conrad; The character of the foe.

Voltaire, Francois Marie Arouet de; Shorter writings of Voltaire, c1949.

Contents: Memnon, the philosopher; The dog and the horse; The envious man; The history of the old woman; Jeannot and Colin; Bababec and the fakers; History of the travels of Scarmentado; Plan of the tragedy of Hamlet.

Walden, Amelia Elizabeth; My dreams ride high, c1963.

Family backgrounds and tempers clash in the story of Jay, Joan, Gilbert, and Shane, the young Naval architect-engineer whose experimental jet boat project is threatened by sabotage.

Walpole, Hugh; Jeremy, c1919.

The story of one year, the eighth in the life of a happy, normal but imaginative little boy, growing up with his two sisters and his dog, Hamlet. A delightfully humorous chronicle told with affection and understanding.

Warren, Robert Penn; Band of angels, c1955.

As a child, Amantha Starr felt secure in the love of her father, in the care of her Mammy and in the familiar surroundings of her Kentucky home. But at her father's graveside she learned that her mother was a Negro and that she would be subject to sale for her father's debts.

Warren, Robert Penn; The circus in the attic and other stories, c1947.

Contents: The circus in the attic; Blackberry winter; When the light gets green; Christmas gift; Goodwood comes back; The patented gate and the mean hamburger; A Christian education; The love of Elsie Barton; Testament of flood; The confession of Brother Grimes; Her own people; The life and work of Professor Roy Millen; The unvexed isles; Prime leaf.

Waugh, Evelyn; The loved one, c1948.

Satirical story about a young British poet.

Weidman, Jerome; Sound of bow bells, c1962.

Novel of the world of Manhattan book and magazine publishing.

Wells, Herbert George; The country of the blind and other stories, c1939.

Contents: The jilting of Jane; The cove; The stolen Bacillus; The flowering of the strange orchid; In the OVU observatory; Aepyorn's island; The remarkable case of Davidson's eyes; The lord of the dynamos; The moth; The treasure in the forest; The story of the late Mr. Elvisham; Under the knife; The sea raiders; The obliterated man; The plattner story; The red room; The purple pileus; A slip under the microscope; The crystal egg; The star; The man who could work miracles; A vision of judgement; Jimmy goggles the God; Miss Winchelsea's heart; A dream of Armageddon; The valley of spiders; The new accelerator; The truth about pyecraft; The magic shop; The empire of the ants; The door in the wall; The country of the blind; The beautiful suit.

Welty, Eudora; Golden apples, c1949.

A series of short stories chronicling the passing of some forty years in a little Mississippi town.

Wescott, Glenway; The grandmothers--a family portrait, c1927.

A study in the form of American family portraits.

West, Morris L.; Daughter of silence, c1961.

The trial of a young woman on a charge of murder and her defense by a fledgling lawyer.

West, Nathanael; The day of the locust, c1939.

A story about the failures and freaks of Hollywood.

Westcott, Edward Noyes; David Harum, c1931.

The scene of the story is laid in central New York, where in a town called Homeville, lives David Harum, a country banker, dry, quaint, and somewhat illiterate, but possessing an amazing amount of knowledge not found in books.

Wharton, Edith; House of mirth, c1913.

Tragedy of smart society.

Wilde, Oscar; Picture of Dorian Gray, c1891.

This novel is a moral allegory. Dorian is miraculously permitted to keep the unsullied splendor of his youth, but only until the gradual deterioration of his portrait reveals his accumulating secret depravity.

Wilder, Thornton Niven; The bridge of San Luis Rey, c1927.

The Pulitzer Prize novel surveys the lives of five Peruvian travelers,

The bridge of San Luis Rey (continued)

victims of the collapse of a famous Incan bridge, and intricately weaves the story of why these people were mystically linked together at such a significant point in their lives.

Wilder, Thornton Niven; The Cabala, c1926.

An amusing and ultimately pathetic group of old people perched upon the very pinnacle of the aristocratic society of Rome.

Wilder, Thornton Niven; Die Brucke von San Luis Rey, c1927.

Five people meet death simultaneously when a bridge collapses. A monk attempts to prove that it was not a mere accident but rather the culmination of the finite pattern of each life, according to God's plan.

Wilder, Thornton Niven; Heaven's my destination, c1935.

The study of a young, successful middle-west salesman of textbooks, one hundred per cent American and very religious, who insists upon being good and making everyone else good. This insistence gets him jailed, fooled in a house of prostitution and disliked by everyone.

Wilder, Thornton Niven; The Ides of March, c1948.

Day by day events in the life of Julius Caesar just prior to his assassination.

Williams, Charles; Dead calm, c1963.

John and Rae Ingram, a honeymoon couple alone on their yacht in the Pacific Ocean, are confronted by another ship sinking. They pick up a young man who is the sole survivor and who says that the other occupants have died of food poisoning. But when John investigates he finds them far from dead. A series of horrifying events begin when the young man is discovered to be mentally unbalanced and attempts to kidnap Rae.

Williams, Joan; The morning and the evening, c1961.

A 40-year-old Mississippi mute, who yearns to talk, is committed to a mental institution after his mother's death but later is released and follows a path to inevitable destruction.

Williams, Ursula Moray; The Earl's falconer, c1959.

A story of medieval England. Dickon's love of falconry tempts him to disregard all the castle rules forbidding a yeoman's son to fly a hawk. Yet the Earl sympathizes with Dickon and makes him an apprentice to the master falconer at the castle.

Wilson, Sloan; A sense of values, c1961.

A man of 40 who has served in World War II takes to drink and drives his wife to a divorce.

Winterton, Paul; The house of soldiers, c1962.

A novel of suspense telling how, under the guise of a historical pageant, a military camp and arsenal are set up on a Dublin hill where a professor of archeology is conducting his researches.

Wolfe, Thomas; From death to morning, c1938.

These "stories" are sketches from life written between 1932 and 1935.

Woolf, Virginia; Jacob's room and the waves, c1959.

Two short stories.

Wylie, Philip; Night unto night, c1944.

Philosophical novel in which a number of people study the enigma of death and come to varying conclusions.

Zola, Emile; Nana, c1880.

A realistic novel about a prostitute, which was considered shocking when it first appeared.

Zweig, Stefan; The royal game, c1944.

Adventure of the mind which draws to its climax as a group of spectators watch two men engaged in chess.

ADULT BOOKS--NON-FICTION

92 BIOGRAPHY (arranged alphabetically by subject)

Tarn, William Woodthorpe; Alexander the Great, c1948.

A study of Alexander the Great. The author states that Alexander was author of three inter-connected ideas: the brotherhood of man, the unity of mankind, and the idea that the various people of his empire might be partners in the realm rather than subjects.

Downey, Glanville; Aristotle: dean of early science, c1962.

The author describes Aristotle's life, influence and work as a philosopher and naturalist living more than 300 years before the Christian era. He explains how Aristotle introduced the inductive approach to scientific investigation, and how he gathered together all the knowledge of the ancient world and added his own research to it in every known branch of science.

Audubon, John James; Audubon and his journals, c1897.

Nye, Russel Blaine; George Bancroft, c1964.

George Bancroft was American's first great historian, with his greatest achievements in pioneering studies of the colonial period, foreign relations, and the importance of the frontier in U. S. history.

Barnum, Phineas Taylor; Barnum's own story; the autobiography of P. T. Barnum, c1927.

The volume is replete with engaging anecdotes, vivid experiences, and the peregrinations of an interesting man among crowds and in the courts of Europe. The book is a fascinating human document by a fascinating man.

Hickey, Neil; The gentleman was a thief, c1961.

The story of Arthur Barry, now out of prison and living in retirement in Massachusetts, who in the course of an enterprising career as "an American Raffles" in the 1920's managed to steal an estimated \$10 million in gems and assorted jewelry.

Barrymore, Lionel; We Barrymores, c1951.

This is Lionel Barrymore's autobiography, but it naturally contains a great deal about other Barrymores, past and present.

Cox, Cynthia; The real Figaro; the extraordinary career of Caron de Beaumarchais, c1962.

This is the biography of the 18th century Frenchman, Caron de Beaumarchais,

The real Figaro; the extraordinary career of Caron de Beaumarchais (continued)

who was a courtier, publisher, supplier of arms, inventor, and secret agent and wrote The Barber of Seville and Figaro.

Pryce-Jones, Alan; Beethoven, c1933.

This biography of Beethoven picturing him as a combination of extraordinary power and utter pathos, divides his life into four definite periods: Bonn, 1770-1792; Vienna, 1792-1802; Vienna, 1802-1815; and 1815-1827.

Sullivan, John William Naven; Beethoven: his spiritual development, c1928.

An analysis of Beethoven's music in relation to the emotional experience that prompted him to expression.

O'Connor, Richard; The scandalous Mr. Bennett, c1962.

The biography of the owner of the New York Herald, James Gordon Bennett, and founder of the Paris Herald.

St. John, Robert; Tongue of the prophets, c1952.

The life story of the Jewish scholar, Eliezer Ben-Yehuda.

Hamerow, Theodore S.; Otto von Bismarck, a historical assessment, c1962.

A college textbook that is a biography of Otto Furst von Bismarck, 1815-1898.

Hamlin, William Lee; True story of Billy the Kid; a tale of the Lincoln County War, c1959.

Tells in detail the career of William H. Bonney, Billy the Kid. It is the author's conclusion that Bonney was not the totally ruthless desperado that he usually has been pictured; on the contrary he often was on the side of law and order.

Boswell, James; London journal, c1950.

The first volume of Boswell's autobiography covering the year 1762-63. As a youth of twenty-two, he arrived in London hoping for a commission in the Guards.

Bowen, Elizabeth; Gift from the African heart, c1961.

When the author's husband was killed in a plane crash in South Africa in 1951, she felt compelled to go visit his grave. The story tells of the kindness and sympathy given to her on her long pilgrimage by the African villagers.

Roblin, Jean; The reading fingers: the life of Louis Braille, c1955.

At present this is the only authoritative biography of Louis Braille in the English language.

Brooks, Van Wyck; Days of the phoenix; the nineteen-twenties I remember, c1957.

The second volume of Mr. Brooks' autobiography, both impressionistic and sharply detailed, this is a continuation of Scenes and portraits: Memories of childhood and youth.

Brooks, Van Wyck; Scenes and portraits; memories of childhood and youth, c1954.

Covers in essay form the author's years from 1886 to 1914. This autobiographical pilgrimage is rich in discovery for the reader as well as for the writer who made it. Like all Mr. Brooks' work, it reads like shared experience.

Schachner, Nathan; Aaron Burr, a biography, c1937.

A biography based upon exhaustive research of Aaron Burr. It is the author's intention to solve the problems of Burr's guilt as a deliberate murderer, a political opportunist, a traitor to his country. He attempts to prove that he was none of these.

Calkins, Earnest Elmo; And hearing not..., c1946.

A well-known American advertising executive, who has been deaf since childhood, writes his autobiography, and describes therein his efforts to find a place for himself, despite his handicap.

Thody, Philip; Albert Camus: a study of his work, c1958.

A study of the life and literary work of the Frenchman from Algeria, Albert Camus, who was awarded the 1957 Nobel Prize for literature. The author stresses Camus' writing instead of biographical details.

Bolles, Edmund Blair; Tyrant from Illinois, c1951.

A political biography of "Uncle Joe" Cannon which begins with the year 1906 when Cannon was 70, and had already become almost a legend.

Dalton, L. H.; Young man, sit down!, c nd.

William Carey of India.

Catherine II, empress of Russia; Memoirs of Catherine the Great, c1955.

Better than any historical novel, this translation of the memoirs of Catherine II of Russia covers the years from 1729 to 1759.

Cellini, Benvenuto; The autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini; a Florentine

artist, c1730 (continued)

One of the most celebrated autobiographies of history, giving an intimate and lively picture of the life and times and of the author's vivid and arrogant personality.

Chase, Mary Ellen; A goodly fellowship, c1939.

A sequel to the author's Goodly heritage this book relates her experiences as a student and graduate student, as a boarding school teacher, as a public school teacher, and as a college professor.

Chute, Marchette Gaylord; Geoffrey Chaucer of England, c1946.

An introduction to Geoffrey Chaucer as more than the author of Canterbury Tales, as courtier in the retinue of Edward III, as diplomat, business man, who rose to high places in 14th century London is herein presented.

Fishman, Jack; My darling Clementine; the story of Lady Churchill, c1963.

From her first meeting with the young Churchill and his proposal to her in the gardens of Blenheim Palace, the story of Clementine Churchill covers their lives together. It is filled with intimate details of their days of struggle, disaster, and glory.

Churchill, Winston Leonard Spencer; My early life, a roving commission, c1930.

This volume of Churchill's autobiography carries him through his school days at Harrow and Sandhurst, military adventures in India, Egypt, and the South African War and into the House of Commons as member for Oldham.

Cowles, Virginia Spencer; Winston Churchill: the era and the man, c1953.

It is hard to write well about a man who has written so well and so lengthily about himself; therefore, this is really a first class piece of work about Winston Churchill.

Gardiner, Samuel Rawson; Oliver Cromwell, c1899.

Mr. Gardiner is a lineal descendant of Oliver Cromwell on his mother's side.

Stone, Irving; Clarence Darrow for the defense; a biography, c1941.

This life of famous American defense lawyer, Clarence Darrow, shows him as a man who never compromised with his principles, who was willing to give up everything for the cause he believed to be right.

Science for the Blind; The Darwins, c nd.

Charles Darwin, I, author of The theory of the elements and of man and his grandson, Charles Darwin, a famous physicist.

Freud, Sigmund; Leonardo da Vinci; a study in psychosexuality, c1947.

Using a sort of inductive psychoanalysis, the author explains, without a trace of didacticism, the Florentine master's lifelong homosexual predilection and the reasons for his evident inability to finish his works of art, his dissipation of energy, his eventual neglect of painting for scientific investigation, and his frivolous liking for gadget making, which so angered his contemporaries. The life of Leonardo da Vinci.

Pearson, Hesketh; Disraeli, c1960.

The biography of the First Earl of Beaconsfield, Disraeli.

Douglas, William Orville; Of men and mountains, c1950.

An informal autobiography of Supreme Court Justice Douglas.

Maurois, Andre; Alexandre Dumas; a great life in brief, c1954.

Alexandre Dumas' adventurous life has often been told, but never with the concise skill, the adroitness, and the vividness displayed here by Andre Maurois.

Winslow, Ola Elizabeth; Jonathan Edwards, c1940.

An excellent biography of the first original American philosopher and theologian, Jonathan Edwards.

Jenkins, Elizabeth; Elizabeth the Great, c1964.

A comprehensive and perceptive biography of England's Virgin Queen, Elizabeth I, one of the cleverest women to rule a kingdom; told with affectionate understanding.

Neale, John Ernest; Queen Elizabeth I, a biography, c1957.

Strachey, Giles Lytton; Elizabeth and Essex; a tragic history, c1928.

Elizabeth the I, who at age 53 admitted to intimacy the handsome Essex, then a youth of 20, both appear in this tragic history as figures of romance.

Fallada, Hans; Damals bei uns daheim, c1941.

Read in German. Reminiscence of our home.

Faulkner, John; My brother Bill; an affectionate reminiscence, c1963.

The Faulkner brothers' fondness for horses, for the outdoors, for the small town of Oxford, Mississippi, and the region around it, the family's closeness, what Faulkner was like as a boy and as a grown man, the things that he wrote about in his books are a part of this book of memoirs.

Mailleux, Paul; Exarch Leonid Feodoroy, bridgebuilder between Rome and Moscow, c1964.

Biography of the last exarch of the Catholic Church in Russia who died in a Siberian concentration camp, Exarch Leonid Feodoroy.

Gransden, K. W.; E. M. Forster, c1962.

A biography of Edward Morgan Forster, 1879--.

Chesterton, Gilbert Keith; St. Francis of Assisi, c1927.

A biography of St. Francis of Assisi.

Franklin, Benjamin; The autobiography of Benjamin Franklin, c1771.

The style of this work is inimitable. It is the straightforward life story of a typically American character endowed with the great powers developed by self-education who exerted vast influence as a citizen and statesman for his own day and for the future of his country.

Fromm, Erich; Sigmund Freud's mission, c1959.

An analysis of Sigmund Freud's personality and influence.

Jones, Ernest; The life and work of Sigmund Freud, c1961.

An attempt to make Ernest Jones's monumental three volume life of Freud more accessible to the general reader.

Freund, Elisabeth D.; Crusader for light: Julius R. Friedlander founder of the Overbrook School for the Blind, c1959.

The life story of the founder of Overbrook School for the Blind, Julius R. Friedlander.

DeSantillana, Giorgio; The crime of Galileo, c1962

The trial and persecution of the genius who insisted that the earth revolved around the sun.

Birrell, Francis; Gladstone, c1962.

The biography of William Ewart Gladstone, c1809-1898.

Schweitzer, Albert; Goethe; five studies, c1949.

To a certain extent, Schweitzer is creating in his own image a Goethe

Goethe; five studies (continued)

who is not so much the poet, the artistic genius struggling with his demon as a Goethe who is a symbol and embodiment of a great ethical idea, the faithful student and philosopher of nature, the great exemplar of a rarely achieved balance between spiritual creativity and practical activity in selfless service to his fellowman.

Lavrin, Janko; Nikolai Gogol, 1809-1852, c1962.

The Russian writer living most of the time in Rome; after 1835 he devoted himself to literature.

Gorky, Maxim; My childhood, c1915.

This piece of autobiography begins with a small boy's first memory, the death of his father and the birth and death of a small brother. It closes with characteristic brevity, just as the lad reaches his seventeenth year.

Grant, Ulysses Simpson; Grant's Civil War, selected and edited from his personal memoirs, c1962.

Grant, Ulysses Simpson; Personal memoirs of U. S. Grant, c1885.

Written during his painful last illness, to provide for his wife and family; honest, straightforward, simple as the man himself.

Lewis, Arthur H.; The day they shook the plum tree, c1963.

A biography of Hetty Green, the richest woman in America. She lived in a shabby, unheated rooming house, changing her residence to coincide with the approach of revenue agents. Her moneymaking methods included perjury, forgery, deceit and sheer genius. Her only motive was to make money.

Guthrie, Sir Tyrone; A life in the theatre, c1959.

The richly textured blend of autobiography and wise comment.

Stewart, Randall; Nathaniel Hawthorne; a biography, c1948.

The biography of Nathaniel Hawthorne by a member of the Brown University faculty. It is based on an original research and is largely of a factual nature. It has only one chapter devoted to Hawthorne as a writer.

Van Doren, Mark; Nathaniel Hawthorne, c1949.

A critical biography of Nathaniel Hawthorne, showing the man through the medium of his books, but also showing the whole story of his life.

Hemingway, Ernest; A moveable feast, c1964

This posthumous collection of sketches was begun in Cuba in the autumn of 1957 and completed in the spring of 1960 in Cuba.

Baker, Carlos Heard; Hemingway and his critics, c1961.

An international anthology with an introduction and a checklist of Ernest Hemingway criticism.

Sanderson, Stewart; Ernest Hemingway, c1961.

A biography of Ernest Hemingway.

Sanford, Marcelline (Hemingway); At the Hemingways; a family portrait, c1962.

Portrays the Hemingways at Oak Park, Illinois, and Walloon Lake, Michigan, during the 30 year period between 1898-1929 when the children were growing.

Wells, Anna Mary; Dear preceptor; the life and times of Thomas Wentworth Higginson, c1963.

The life of Thomas Wentworth Higginson who was a minister, reformer, commander of a Negro Civil War regiment, and writer who was Emily Dickinson's confidant.

Bowen, Catherine (Drinker); Yankee from Olympus; Justice Holmes and his family, c1944.

This biography of Oliver Wendell Holmes is a thoroughly pleasant book about a vastly interesting American; written with zest, it will hold a reader's attention.

James, Marquis; The raven; a biography of Sam Houston, c1929.

Restores to life one of the most dramatic personalities in the whole history of America--Samuel Houston.

Hughes, Langston; I wonder as I wander; an autobiographical journey, c1956.

This volume contains an account of Hughes' journeys through Russia, Spain, China, and Japan.

Carson, William Glasgow Bruce; Dear Josephine; the theatrical career of Josephine Hull, c1963.

A biography of Josephine Hull.

Hulme, Kathryn; Annie's captain, c1961.

Pieced together from letters and memorabilia depicting her grandfather as captain of a clipper ship.

James, Marquis; Andrew Jackson; portrait of a president, c1937.

This volume begins with the political campaign of 1824 and ends with the death of Andrew Jackson.

Breihan, Carl W.; Complete and authentic life of Jesse James, c1953.

More factual than the rather flippant Homer Croy book about Jesse James. If there is a definitive life in connection with the famous Jesse, this is it.

Croy, Homer; Jesse James was my neighbor, c1949.

The most comprehensive biography that has ever been written of Jesse and Frank James and their families.

Perry, Ralph Barton; The thought and character of William James; as revealed in unpublished correspondence and notes, together with his published writings, c1935.

An examination and interpretation of William James as man and philosopher, written by a friend and former pupil. This is a work of rich significance vital in its stimulus and suggestion.

Beloff, Max; Thomas Jefferson and American democracy, c1949.

This study of Thomas Jefferson is in essence a history of the United States from the 1770's to the writing of the Monroe Doctrine in 1823.

Boorstin, Daniel Joseph; The lost world of Thomas Jefferson, c1948.

The author aims to study the world of Thomas Jefferson by examining the manner in which the intellectuals of his day faced certain problems. He examines Jefferson's writings as well as those of a small group of philosophers and scientists who belonged to the American philosophical society in Philadelphia. Among them are Benjamin Franklin, David Rittenhouse, Benjamin Rust, Joseph Priestley, Benjamin Smith Barton, and Thomas Paine.

Jefferson, Thomas; Autobiography, c1959.

Personal memoirs from his childhood through the composition, revision, and signature of the Declaration of Independence.

Jefferson, Thomas; A Jefferson profile, as revealed in his letters, c1956.

These 180 letters selected from the vast mass of the Jefferson correspondence represent the essence of Jefferson and Jefferson's intellectual portrait as painted by himself.

Martin, Edwin Thomas; Thomas Jefferson: scientist, c1952.

Scholarly and delightful book in which Mr. Martin follows Thomas Jefferson in each of his scientific pursuits.

Nock, Albert Jay; Jefferson, c1926.

Not meant to be a biography of Thomas Jefferson or to take the place of one. It is a mere study--a study in conduct and character.

Joannes XXIII, Pope; Wit and wisdom of good Pope John, c1964.

An informal collection of reminiscences showing the nimble wit and sound good sense of the late Pope John XXIII.

Mooney, Booth; The Lyndon Johnson story, c1964.

Revised and expanded edition of a biography originally published in 1956. This is a popular biography of Lyndon Johnson written in a journalistic style.

Norman, Charles; Mr. Oddity, Samuel Johnson, c1951.

A biography of Samuel Johnson. It is a chronological profile of Johnson's life embracing some of the best of the conversations recorded by Boswell.

Magalaner, Marvin; Joyce; the man, the work, the reputation, c1956.

An attempt to collect and annotate existing critical thought about James Joyce as well as to project a portrait of the man and his achievement.

Koestler, Arthur; The watershed; a biography of Johannes Kepler, c1960.

The biography of Johannes Kepler.

Lowrie, Walter; Kierkegaard, c1962.

The biography of Soren Aabye Kierkegaard.

Aldington, R.; D. H. Lawrence: a portrait of a genius, but..., c1950.

The biography of D. H. Lawrence by an author who was acquainted with Lawrence from 1914 until his death.

Payne, Pierre Stephen Robert; Lawrence of Arabia, a triumph, c1962.

Biography of Thomas Edward Lawrence, 1888-1935.

Lederer, William Julius; All the ships at sea, c1950.

The author has written of his career as an enlisted man in the 1930's and his later experiences as an officer.

Le Gallienne, Eva; With a quiet heart, c1953.

An autobiography.

Payne, Robert; The life and death of Lenin, c1964.

Describes Nikolai Lenin's years of power: the July Days, the October Revolution; the Civil War; the Kronstadt mutiny; the intricate web of decrees; laws; executions and assassinations.

Schorer, Mark; Sinclair Lewis; an American life, c1961.

This book could very well be the definitive biography of Sinclair Lewis who was the first American to receive the Nobel Prize for literature.

Sheean, Vincent; Dorothy and Red, c1963.

This is the story of the marriage of Dorothy Thompson and Sinclair Lewis. For this account, the author has drawn mainly on the diaries and letters of Dorothy Thompson.

Lewis, Lloyd; Myths after Lincoln, c1929.

Abraham Lincoln's assassination had the effect of deifying him. Mr. Lewis collects some of the curious myths that grew up about him in the months succeeding his death as well as the legends relating to his assassin, John Wilkes Booth, the most persistent of these latter being that Booth was not killed at Garrett's farm but escaped and lived for years in hiding.

Sandburg, Carl; Abraham Lincoln; the prairie years, c1926.

An extraordinarily vivid and detailed account of the first 51 years of Abraham Lincoln's life before he became president.

Sandburg, Carl; Abraham Lincoln; the war years, c1939.

An exhaustive study of the life of Abraham Lincoln from the point where the author's Abraham Lincoln: the prairie years left off to his assassination and death.

Harris, Mark; City of discontent; an interpretive biography of Vachel Lindsay, being also the story of Springfield, Illinois, U.S.A., and of the love of the poet for that city, that State and that Nation, c1952.

This is not a scholarly, pendentic biography of Vachel Lindsay, but instead employs the techniques of fiction to present a more vivid portrait of the man Lindsay and his times.

Rovere, Richard Halworth; Senator Joe McCarthy, c1959.

An analysis of the late Senator from Wisconsin, The author believes Joseph McCarthy to have been a demagogue without convictions, responsible for his own downfall.

Leech, Margaret; In days of McKinley, c1959.

This study combines a biography of President William McKinley with a portrait of the McKinley era.

Magnuson, Paul Rudd; Ring the night bell: the autobiography of a surgeon, c1960.

The autobiography of a doctor from his Minnesota youth and early concern with medicine through his active years of school and internship in Chicago. Of greatest interest to readers who have some knowledge of the medical field.

Bakeless, John; Christopher Marlowe; the man in his time, c1937.

A biography based upon all the evidence to date and giving a picture of the individual rather than a discussion of Christopher Marlowe's work. His work will remain for some time.

Hamburger, Philip Paul; J. P. Marquand, esquire; a portrait in the form of a novel, c1952.

A reprinted New Yorker profile on the life of J. P. Marquand, in which the subject of the work is treated in the manner of a character in a novel.

Painter, Sidney; William Marshal, knight-errant, baron, and regent of England, c1933.

This biography was originally written as a dissertation for the degree of doctor of philosophy in Yale University. Starting life as knight errant, William Marshal Pembroke, won early fame for his prowess in tournaments.

Beveridge, Albert Jeremiah; The life of John Marshall, c1916.

In his biography of the great Chief Justice John Marshall, Senator Beveridge has had access to masses of unprinted documents and has illuminated his material not only by his knowledge of the manners and customs of the fathers of the republic, but by his intimate experience of public affairs.

Maxim, Hiram Percy; A genius in the family; Sir Hiram Stevens Maxim through a small son's eyes, c1936.

An intimate portrait of the author's father, Sir Hiram Stevens Maxim.

Mays, Willie Howard; Born to play ball, c1955.

The famous Giant center fielder's life story up to 1955.

Vestal, Stanley; Joe Meek; the merry mountain man, c1952.

The life story of Joseph L. Meek, who in 1828 left his Virginia home to become a beaver-trapper, explorer and Indian fighter in the Rockies.

Angoff, Charles; H. L. Mencken: a portrait from memory, c1956.

The author served under Mr. H. L. Mencken on the staff of the American Mercury from 1925 to 1933. This portrait from memory is largely made up of anecdotes, conversations, and comments based on those years of partnership.

Mill, John Stuart; An autobiography of John Stuart Mill, c1873

No one, save those in search of excitement, can fail to be attracted by the clarity and candor of its style.

Moody, Joseph Palmer; Arctic doctor, c1955.

Dr. Moody shows how an enterprising medical man willing to exchange his warm hospital for a snow-house can learn an astonishing amount about daily life as it is lived by the Eskimos and white trappers.

Kirkpatrick, Ivone; Mussolini; a study in power, c1964.

A biographical and political study of Benito Mussolini (Il Duce) and the rise and decline of Italian fascism during his period of power.

Myerson, Abraham; Speaking of man, c1950.

An American doctor and psychiatrist has written his credo, backed by half a century in his chosen field.

Butterfield, Herbert; Napoleon, c1956.

A biography of Napoleon I, Emperor of France, 1769-1821.

Vox, Maximilien; Napoleon, c1961.

A biography of Napoleon I, Emperor of France 1769-1821.

Gilot, Françoise; Life with Picasso, c1964.

This book covers the years 1943-1953 and discusses Pablo Picasso's personality, philosophy and art.

Long, Eugene Hudson; O. Henry; the man and his work, c1949.

A brief biography of William Sydney Porter, the American writer better known as O. Henry.

Stegner, Wallace; Beyond the hundredth meridian; John Wesley Powell and the second opening of the West, c1954.

This is not a personal record but the story of the extraordinary career, of John Wesley Powell.

Quinn, David Beers; Raleigh and the British Empire, c1947.

A book for the general reader about Sir Walter Raleigh.

Rathbone, Basil; In and out of character, c1962.

An actor's memoirs, better written than most books by or about actors and more intellectually vigorous.

Burckhardt, Carl Jacob; Richelieu; his rise to power, c1940

A comprehensive biography of the French statesman covers Richelieu's early life and in considerable detail, the years when he fought his open and secret enemies in his gradual rise to supreme power.

Roosevelt, Eleanor (Roosevelt); On my own, c1958

Looking back over the years since her husband's death, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt writes of her work with the United Nations, trips to far flung corners of the world and her active role in Adlai Stevenson's 1956 campaign. The narrative...reflects to a large degree the author's deep interest and involvement in contemporary social and political problems. Portions of the book have appeared in the Saturday Evening Post.

Roosevelt, Eleanor; This is my story, c1937

In her autobiography, the wife of President Roosevelt covers the years from her early childhood to the Democratic convention of 1924.

Burns, James MacGregor; Roosevelt; the lion and the fox, c1956.

A political biography of Franklin D. Roosevelt. It focuses chiefly on the man but it treats also the political context in which he acted.

Cavanah, Frances; Triumphant adventure; the story of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, c1964.

Beginning in 1892, when young Franklin D. Roosevelt was ten, the author portrays the growth of a man, his defeats and his triumphs, his misfortune and his prosperity. Triumphant adventure follows FDR through home and school. Finally, the reader is directed toward his political life.

Cranston, Maurice William; Sartre, c1961.

A biography of Jean Paul Sartre, 1905-.

Schweitzer, Albert; Out of my life and thought, c1949.

The autobiography of the medical missionary who renounced the rewards of his great gifts as philosopher, theologian, organist, and writer to minister to the sick natives of Equatorial Africa.

Scully, Frank; This gay knight; an autobiography of a modern chevalier, c1962.

Mitgang, Herbert; Man who rode the tiger; the life and times of Judge Samuel Seabury, c1963.

The story of a judge who was an investigator of municipal corruption in the first half of the 20th century, Judge Samuel Seabury.

Pearson, Hesketh; G.B.S.; a postscript, c1950.

An interesting footnote and postscript to the author's full length biography of George Bernard Shaw written eight years ago.

Brun, Jean; Socrates, c1960.

The author sketches Socrates' youth, education, family life and political life. He also discusses the meaning of Socrates' teachings and philosophy; the writings of other ancient philosophers on Socrates are examined as are those of modern philosophers.

LeBourdais, Dona Marc; Stefansson, ambassador of the North, c1962.

A biography of Vilhjalmur Stefansson, 1879-1962.

Stein, Gertrude; Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas, c1933.

In the Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas, Miss Alice Toklas, the faithful friend of Gertrude Stein, describes the life, opinions, and conversations of Miss Stein, with the help of Miss Stein's pen. She knows Miss Stein very well and the picture is very true.

Stein, Stanley, pseud.; Alone no longer; the story of a man who refused to be one of the living dead, c1963.

The true story of a young pharmacist who contracted leprosy (Hansen's disease), was committed to the leprosarium at Carville, Louisiana, and even after he had lost his sight to the disease, fought successfully against the prejudice and ignorance which had stripped Carville and its patients of dignity, freedom, and acceptance.

Stuart, Jesse; The thread that runs so true, c1958.

The author describes his turbulent career as a teacher, which he abandoned after 20 years because it didn't pay enough to permit him to marry.

Swing, Raymond; Good evening! A professional memoir, c1964.

Memoirs of a newspaperman, broadcaster, and Voice of America political commentator who has ranged the globe from World War I to the Atomic Age.

Meltzer, Milton; A Thoreau profile, c1963.

A biography and portrait of Thoreau are produced by a new quotations from his journals and other works and from the writing of his contemporaries.

Prescott, Hilda Frances Margaret; Mary Tudor, c1952.

This is extraordinary writing both as historical and as creative. Its wisdom and sensitivity are grounded in its rich scholarship and simultaneously make that scholarship something much more than mere recording or interpretation.

Rowles, Burton J.; The lady at Box 90; the story of Miriam Van Waters, c1962.

From 16 year olds to grandmothers, they arrived at the Framingham Reformatory for Women in Massachusetts. They were all prisoners in the eyes of the Commonwealth, but students to Dr. Miriam Van Waters.

Coolidge, Olivia; Edith Wharton, 1862-1937, c1964

A biography of the daughter of a prominent New York family who earned lasting fame as one of the most distinguished writers of her time. Even as a child, Edith displayed an intelligence and energy that were not expected of her. Later, she found the formal structure of American society stifling. She was happier in Europe, among friends such as Henry James and Walter Berry.

Link, Arthur S.; Woodrow Wilson; a brief biography, c1963.

The author discusses all the facets of Woodrow Wilson's formidable career--his early years, his reforms as president of Princeton University, his political campaigns for the governorship of New Jersey and later the President of the U. S. with his New Freedom program, his neutrality and leadership during World War I, his Fourteen Points, and championship of the League of Nations, and more.

000 GENERAL WORKS

- 028 Adler, Mortimer Jerome; How to read a book, c1940.

The first section discusses reading in relation to learning and thinking both in school and out. The second part tells us how and what to read. The third part, called "The rest of the reader's life" deals with the basic reasons for literacy. It discusses the obligations of the citizens of a democracy, and expounds the thesis that free minds make free men.

- 028 Fadiman, Clifton; Lifetime reading plan, c1960.

This guide to 100 books and authors is an outgrowth of a suggested reading list which Fadiman was asked to compile for This Week magazine.

- 028 Library of Congress; Reading for profit, c1963.

An annotated list of selected press Braille books, talking books, and books on magnetic tape.

- 028.5 Arbuthnot, May Hill; Childred and books, c1957.

Textbook on children's literature may be used either as a basic text or supplementary reading by students.

- 028.7 U. S. Library of Congress; Talking books provided by the Library of Congress--1962-1963.

A catalogue.

- 029.6 Reynolds, Paul Revere; Writing and selling of non-fiction, c1963.

Invaluable hints, tips, and general information for the aspiring non-fiction writer.

- 050 The New Republic; 50th Anniversary issue, November 7, 1964, c1964.

The New Republic is a journal of opinion.

- 070.13 Gavin, Clark; Famous libel and slander cases of history, c1962.

Originally published in 1950 under the title: Foul, false, and infamous.

- 072 Matthews, Thomas Stanley; The sugar pill, c1959.

The author maintains that the press is something less than the daily bread which it likes to consider itself. It is a sugar pill, easing the pains of a confused, anxious, and politically indifferent public.

100 PHILOSOPHY AND PSYCHOLOGY

- 100 Durant, William James; Pleasures of philosophy, c1953.
A survey of human life and destiny.
- 100 Nietzsche, Friedrich; Philosophy, c1937.
Protagonist of power philosophy and anti-idealism in morals.
- 103 Voltaire, Francois Marie Arouet de; Philosophical dictionary, c1764.
Sets forth his belief in "natural religion", a belief in God and the practice of virtue, but a disbelief in all dogma and revelation.
- 104 Dixon, William Macneile; The human situation, c1938.
A profound, delightful excursion into the nature of life's basic problems.
- 104 James, William; Will to believe and other essays in popular philosophy, and human immortality, c1956.
In these two well-known books, a great American thinker who was preminent in both psychology and philosophy discusses with his usual brilliance and penetration one of the greatest problems of our time; the interrelated roles of belief, will, and intellect.
- 109 Durant, William James; Story of philosophy, c1926.
The lives and opinions of the great philosophers.
- 110 Aristotle; Metaphysis; Book XII, c nd.
On substance, and especially non-sensible substance.
- 110 Ellis, Havelock; Dance of life, c1923.
Exposition of the author's philosophy concerning life as an art.
- 111 Klubertanz, George Peter; Being and God, c1963.
An introduction to the philosophy of being and to natural theology.
- 113 Munitz, Milton Karl; Space, time and creation, c1957.
Philosophical aspects of scientific cosmology.

- 121 Altizer, Thomas J.; Truth, myth, and symbol, c1962.
Essays.
- 121 Cassirer, Ernst; Problem of knowledge; philosophy, science, and history since Hegel, c1950.
Translation from the German of an unpublished manuscript discovered by Professor Cassirer's widow.
- 130.1 Bergson, Henri Louis; Matter and memory, c1889
- 131 Freud, Sigmund; Civilization and its discontents, c1930.
Freud believes there are three main barriers to happiness in human civilization, the limitations of the body, the natural forces of the outside world, and our relations with our fellowman.
- 131 Freud, Sigmund; The future of an illusion, c1928.
- 131.3 Adler, Alfred; Practice and theory of individual psychology, c1923.
- 131.32 Patterson, Cecil Holden; Counseling the emotionally disturbed, c1958.
Rehabilitation of the mentally ill.
- 131.322 Brammer, Laurence Martin; Therapeutic psychology: fundamentals of counseling and psychotherapy, c1960.
- 131.322 Patterson, Cecil Holden; Counseling and psychotherapy; theory and practice, c1959.
- 131.322 Rogers, Carl Ransom; Counseling and psychotherapy, c1942.
- 131.324 Barker, Raymond Charles; Treat yourself to life, c1954.
- 131.34 Brenner, Charles; An elementary textbook of psychoanalysis, c1953.
- 131.34 Brown, Norman Oliver; Life against death; psychoanalytical meaning of history, c1959.
Attempts to derive from Freudian concepts a comprehensive understanding of human history.
- 131.34 Horney, Karen Danielson; Our inner conflicts: a constructive theory of neurosis, c1945.
Sane, hopeful discussion of man's capacity and desire to be a decent human being and of the neuroses which arise from disturbed relationships.

- 131.34 Jung, Carl Gustav; Modern man in search of a soul, c1933.
A good indirect introduction to his analytic psychology, which branched him off from Freud.
- 131.34 Lindner, Robert Mitchell; Rebel without a cause, c1944.
A case history with the full record of the hypnoanalysis through which Dr. Lindner took a young criminal psychopath.
- 131.34 Nuttin, Jozef; Psychoanalysis and personality; a dynamic theory of normal personality, c1953.
Psychoanalysis here is sympathetically discussed and critically evaluated by one of Europe's foremost Catholic psychologists.
- 131.340 Freeman, Lucy; The story of psychoanalysis, c1960.
A history of psychoanalysis.
- 131.346 Freud, Sigmund; Character and culture, c1963.
Collected papers. Volume 9.
- 131.346 Freud, Sigmund; Dora, c1963.
Collected papers. Volume 4.
- 131.346 Freud, Sigmund; General psychological theory, c1963.
Collected papers. Volume 6.
- 131.346 Freud, Sigmund; On creativity and the unconscious, c1958.
Originally published in 1925 under the title, Papers on applied psychoanalysis in the fourth volume of Freud's Collected papers.
- 131.346 Freud, Sigmund; Sexuality and the psychology of love, c1963.
Collected papers. Volume 8.
- 131.346 Freud, Sigmund; Three case histories, c1963.
Collected papers. Volume 7.
- 131.346 Jacobi, Jolan; Psychology of Jung, c1943.
The book is hard reading and competent rather than inspired.

- 131.346 Wortis, Joseph; Fragments of an analysis with Freud, c1954.

Consists largely of extensive daily notes made by the 27 year old Dr. Wortis during the course of a four-months' didactic analysis with Sigmund Freud late in 1934.

- 132 Hart, Bernard; Psychology of insanity, c1957.

First published in 1912 this book is widely known for its lucid account of the modern theory that sanity and insanity are not to be divided in a clear-cut way, but rather shaded gradually into one another.

- 132 Kisker, George W.; The disorganized personality, c1964.

A book of pathological psychology.

- 132 Louttit, Chauncey McKinley; Clinical psychology of exceptional children, c1957.

Intended as a textbook of clinical psychology, this is a practical handbook for students of children's behavior problems.

- 132.1 Milt, Harry; Basic facts about mental illness, c nd.

- 133.7 Evans, Bergen; The natural history of nonsense, c1946.

Essays on some of mankind's superstitions and delusions on subjects as diversified as race, psychology, sex, religion, and hygiene.

- 133.8 Rhine, Joseph Banks; New world of the mind, c1953.

Dr. Rhine reports on his research in extra-sensory perception, presents proof for his findings and discusses the tremendous importance of his discoveries to mankind.

- 136 Wright, Beatrice Ann (Posner); Physical disability - a psychological approach, c1960.

A textbook. High school level.

- 136.7 Bettelheim, Bruno; Love is not enough, c1950.

The story of the University of Chicago's unique experiment in making life livable for children who have turned away from a world that brought them too much misery. The Orthogenic School is the university's laboratory in which new methods have been devised for helping unhappy children to respond to treatment when all other methods have failed.

- 136.7 Merry, Frieda (Kiefer); The first two decades of life, c1958.
Basic text for courses in human growth and development as taught in teachers colleges.
- 136.7 Strang, Ruth May; Introduction to Child Study, c1959.
This is a text on the problems, care and development through six periods of childhood, from birth to adolescence.
- 136.708 Haimowitz, Morris L.; Human development; selected readings, c1960.
Child study collections.
- 136.73 Baruch, Dorothy (Walter); How to live with your teenager, c1953.
A practicing psychologist and the mother of two children gives informal but incisive suggestions and advice on how to handle the problems of adolescence.
- 136.735 Wattenberg, William W.; The adolescent years, c1955.
- 136.761 American Foundation for the Blind; A psychiatrist works with blindness, c1958.
Selected papers.
- 136.761 New York Guild for the Jewish Blind; The blind in early childhood and in age, c1954.
Proceedings of a symposium of the Social Service Department of the New York Guild for the Jewish Blind, October 29, 1954.
- 136.766 Rothstein, Jerome H.; Mental retardation; readings and resources, c1961.
A book about mentally handicapped children.
- 137 Allport, Gordon Willard; Personality and social encounter, c1961.
A group of essays exploring Dr. Allport's belief that personality is both a self-enclosed totality---and social in nature; wide open to the surrounding world.
- 137 Bailey, Paul; Psychology of personality, c nd.
- 137 Gorlow, Leon; Readings in the psychology of adjustment, c1959.
- 137 Hall, Calvin Springer; Theories of personality, c1957.
Because of the deepening interest of psychologists in personality theory, Hall has written the present volume.
- 137 Jourard, Sidney M.; Personal adjustment, c1963.

- 137 Sawrey, James M.; Dynamics of mental health; the psychology of adjustment, c1963.
A college textbook.
- 141.4 Dewey, John; Individualism old and new, c1930.
Essays which originally appeared in the New Republic. The underlying theme is the submergence of the individual in our predominantly business civilization.
- 144 Taylor, Henry Osborn; The French mind, c1920.
Thought and expression in the 16th century.
- 144 Taylor, Henry Osborn; The humanism of Italy, c1920.
Thought and expression in the 16th century.
- 144 Taylor, Henry Osborn; Philosophy and science in the 16th century, c1920.
Thought and expression in the 16th century.
- 144.3 James, William; Pragmatism, c1907.
A new name for some old ways of thinking.
- 149 Hayakawa, Samuel Ichiye; Symbol, status, and personality, c1958.
The Korzbskian system of General Semantics forms the basis of these stimulating essays written to arouse more effective communication and survey the current cultural scene.
- 150 Dossetor, R.; Introducing psychology, c1962.
- 150 Fromm, Erich; The dogma of Christ, and other essays on religion, psychology, and culture, c1963.
Contents: The present human condition; Sex and character; Psychoanalysis--science or party line?; The revolutionary character; Medicine and the ethical problem of modern man; On the limitations and dangers of psychology; The prophetic concept of peace.
- 150 Gannon, Timothy J.; Psychology, the unity of human behavior, c1954.
- 150 Hilgard, Ernest Ropiequet; Introduction to psychology, c1962.
Covers the chemistry of the brain, genetics, personality and intelligence, programmed learning, etc.
- 150 James, William; Psychology, c1948.
An abridgment of the larger works published in 1892.

- 150 Jung, Carl Gustav; Basic writings, c1959.
Intended to present as fully as possible some of the most important areas of Jung's conception of the nature and functioning of the human psyche.
- 150 Kendler, Howard Harvard; Basic psychology, c1963.
- 150 Munn, Norman L.; Psychology; the fundamentals of human adjustment, c1961.
The author aimed to give a representative survey of modern scientific psychology.
- 150 Science for the Blind; Psychology; two lectures, c nd.
- 150 Science for the Blind; Psychology seminar on commercial development, c nd.
- 150 Science for the Blind; Seminar in psychology, c nd.
- 150.13 McGowan, John F.; Counseling: readings in theory and practice, c1962.
A high school level textbook.
- 150.19 Kohler, Wolfgang; Gestalt psychology, c1929.
An introduction to new concepts in modern psychology.
- 150.82 Dyal, James A.; Readings in psychology: understanding human behavior, c1962.
- 157 Allport, Gordon Willard; The nature of prejudice, c1954.
One of the first surveys of group prejudices, stressing the deeper psychological causes of hatred and conflict.
- 157 Fromm, Erich; Art of loving, c1956.
Dr. Fromm discusses love in all its aspects; not only romantic love, with its false concepts, but also the love of parents for a child, brotherly love, erotic love, self-love, and love of God.
- 157 Sartre, Jean-Paul; Emotions: outline of a theory, c1948.
The analysis of the roles which fear, lust, melancholy, and anguish play in the life of man and what is the true reality of conscious life.
- 157.3 Reik, Theodor; Psychology of sex relations, c1945.
This European psychologist discusses the relationship between love and sex and advances criticisms of the theories of Freud.

158.43 James, William; Habit, c1890.

Probably the most quoted chapter from the author's Principles of Psychology.

159 Coleman, James Covington; Personality dynamics and effective behavior, c1960.

Selected readings prepared by Alvin Marks.

159 Maslow, Abraham Harold; Motivation and personality, c1954.

160 Bachhuber, Andrew H.; Introduction to logic, c1957.

160 Black, Max; Critical thinking; an introduction to logic and scientific method, c1952.

160 Carney, James Donald; Fundamentals of logic, c1964.

160 Kreyche, Robert J.; Logic for undergraduates, c1961.

160 Simmons, Edward Dwyer; The scientific art of logic, c1961.

An introduction to the principles of formal and material logic.

170 Aristotle; Ethics, c nd.

Theory of the final end of conduct, with an account of individual virtues.

170 Fagothey, Austin; Right and reason, ethics in theory and practice, c1963.

170 Hare, Richard Mervyn; The language of morals, c1952.

170 Russell, Bertrand Arthur W.; Human society in ethics and politics, c1955.

This book has two purposes: first, to set forth an undogmatic ethic; and second to apply this ethic to various current political problems.

170 Vivas, Eliseo; The moral life and the ethical life, c1963.

171 Binkley, Luther John; Contemporary ethical theories, c1961.

171 Fromm, Erich; Man for himself, an inquiry into the psychology of ethics, c1956.

An examination of man's relation to values and to society.

171 Kant, Immanuel; The metaphysical principles of virtue, c1964.

- 171.082 Sellars, Wilfrid S.; Readings in ethical theory, c1952.
From the writings of many experts representing many views. A book of lectures and discussions on the problems of ethical theory.
- 171.1 Berdyaev, Nikolai Aleksandrovič; Destiny of man, c1937.
Survey of Christian ethics which is bold in its criticism of Christian dogma.
- 171.7 Hobhouse, Leonard Trelawney; Morals in evolution, c1951.
The author's purpose is to approach the theory of ethical evolution through a comparative study of rules of conduct and ideals of life.
- 174 Gullen, George; How to do a better job, c1958.
- 174 Johnstone, Margaret Blair; How to live every day of your life, c1960.
Presents practical advice on how to live with your marriage, how to live with your fellows, and how to live with yourself.
- 176 Duvall, Evelyn R.; Facts of life and love for teenagers, c1956.
Contains pertinent facts and insights that are available from social counselors, sociology, ethics, and other fields.
- 177.2 Nutley, Grace Stuart; How to carry on a conversation, c1953.
A how-to book of drawing others out, listening, having something to say, avoiding arguments and embarrassment through lack of tact are all discussed in this book.
- 179.6 Tillich, Paul Johannes; The courage to be, c1952.
In the Terry Lectures, Professor Tillich points the way toward conquest of anxiety. In his use of the term, "courage", he chooses one interpreting faith through analyses of courage.
- 180 Maurer, Armand Augustine; Medieval philosophy, c1962.
A history of philosophy.
- 180.9 Windelband, Wilhelm; A history of philosophy, c1901.
A thorough account of major Western ideas and movements from the 7th century B.C. to the mid-19th century. This is widely regarded as a classic study.
- 181.1 Waley, Arthur; Three ways of thought in ancient China, c nd.
The period of these studies in Chinese philosophy is the fourth century B.C. The author examines three schools of thought.

- 182 Hyde, William De Witt; The five great philosophies of life, c1911.

Contents: The Epicurean pursuit of pleasure; Stoic self-control by law; The Platonic subordination of lower to higher; The Aristotlian sense of proportion; The Christian spirit of love.

- 185.1 Jaeger, Werner Wilhelm; Aristotle; Fundamentals of the history of his development, c1948.

- 190 Dewey, John; Art as experience, c1934.

A treatise on the philosophy of the fine arts, presented as an attempt to restore continuity between the refined and intensified forms of experience that are works of art and the everyday events, doings, and sufferings that are universally recognized to constitute experience.

- 190 Kaufmann, Walter Arnold; From Shakespeare to existentialism, c1959.

A collection of twenty articles.

- 190 Krutch, Joseph Wood; Measure of man, c1953.

A discussion of man in a mechanistic age. His ingenuity may have outrun his intelligence and his problems of survival loom ahead.

- 190 Krutch, Joseph Wood; The modern temper, c1929.

A thoughtful, logical, well-presented statement of the case of the modern intellectual who having weighed and rejected the moral, aesthetic and other values of his predecessors finds only in the pursuit of knowledge that which makes life worth living.

- 190 Santillana, George de; Age of adventure, c1957.

Contents: Michelangelo, 1475-1564; Copernicus, Nicolaus, 1473-1543; Montaigne, Michel Eyquem de, 1533-1592; Paracelsus, Philippus, 1493-1541; Kepler, Johannes, 1571-1630; Boehme, Jakob, 1575-1624; Nicholas of Casa, 1401-1464; Da Vinci, Leonardo, 1452-1519; More, Thomas, 1478-1535; Machiavelli, Niccolo, 1469-1527; Erasmus, Desiderius, 1466-1536; Luther, Martin, 1483-1547; Durer, Albrecht, 1471-1528; Galileo, 1564-1642; Hakluyt, Richard, 1552-1616; and Bruno, Giordano, 1548-1600.

- 190.82 Koch, Adrienne; Philosophy for a time of crisis, c1959.

Appraisal of the crises confronting man in the mid-twentieth century.

- 191 Anderson, Paul Russell; Philosophy in America from the Puritans to James, c1939.

Philosophy in America from the Puritans to James (continued)

Primarily an anthology of American philosophy to 1900, designed to make available to students source materials which have been relatively inaccessible.

- 191 Burke, Kenneth; Rhetoric of motives, c1950.
Endeavors to show how rhetorical analysis throws light on literary texts and human relations generally.
- 191 Cohen, Morris Raphael; American thought; a critical sketch, c1954.
A study of reflective thinking in America.
- 191 James, William; Philosophy of William James, c1925.
Selections grouped under the subjects: Philosophy and the philosopher; World we live in; How we know; Powers and limitations of science; Realities of religion; Individual and society; Education; The American scene; and Death and the value of life.
- 191 Santayana, George; Reason in common sense, c1954.
Volume 1: The life of reason series.
- 191 Santayana, George; Reason in society, c1954.
Volume 2: The life of reason series.
- 191 Santayana, George; Skepticism and animal faith; introduction to a system of philosophy, c1923.
One more system of philosophy; makes an honest search for truth from various directions and seeks to give to everyday beliefs a clearer and more accurate form.
- 191.9 Dewey, John; Philosophy of education, c1956.
- 191.9 Mead, George Herbert; The philosophy of the act, c1938.
This volume consists almost entirely of unpublished papers which George H. Mead left at his death in 1931.
- 192 Berkeley, George; Principles of human knowledge, c1710.
The theory that all reality is mental; objects depend for their existence on a perceiver.
- 192 Russell, Bertrand; Unpopular essays, c1950.
These eleven essays are about man, nature, civilization, science, religion, politics, superstitions, mores, God, and philosophy.

- 193.9 Kaufmann, Walter Arnold; Nietzsche: philosopher, psychologist, anti-Christ, cl951.
- In a reappraisal of Nietzsche, a scholar studies the German writer's works and corrects the misinterpretations of his ideas that stigmatized him as a Nazi forerunner.
- 194 Descartes, Rene; Discourse on method, cl955.
- Established scientific doubt and mathematical logic as the basis for modern rationalism.
- 196 Ortega Y Gasset, Jose; El tema de nuestro tiempo, cl956.
- A philosophy read in Spanish.
- 200 RELIGION
- 201 Buber, Martin; Eclipse of God, cl957.
- Studies in the relationship between religion and philosophy.
- 201 Sayers, Dorothy Leigh; The mind of the maker, cl941.
- Interpretation of the Christian doctrine of the Trinity, approached in an original and unusual way.
- 201.6 Johnson, Paul Emanuel; Psychology of religion, cl959.
- 201.6 Strunk, Orlo; Readings in the psychology of religion, cl959.
- 204 Lewis, Clive Staples; Broadcast talks (in his Mere Christianity), cl952.
- Based on two radio series, given in 1941 and 1942. "Right and Wrong", a clue to the meaning of the Universe; and "What Christians Believe".
- 209.73 Raab, Earl; Religious conflict in America, cl964.
- Studies of the problems beyond bigotry.
- 211 Gilson, Etienne Henry; Reason and revelation in the middle ages, cl938.
- The three chapters of this book were delivered as the Richards Lectures for 1937. They deal with the interplay of rationalism and fideism in medieval thought, and with harmonious adjustment of faith and knowledge in the philosophy of Saint Thomas.
- 211 Paine, Thomas; Age of reason, cl794-1796.
- Exposition of the religion of a deist.

- 216 Buber, Martin; Good and evil, c1953.

The author presents the theme and the problems of evil in contrast to good as an essential element of human existence in the world.

- 220 Bible, English; A college Bible, c1938.

Designed for independent reading and for undergraduate classes, it presents a collection not of literary "gems" but of whole units; six books are given in their entirety; others are abridged so that continuity is preserved.

- 220 Hunt, Ignatius; Understanding the Bible, c1962.

The book has the virtue of insisting that the meaning of many Old Testament passages are of more real significance than just for mere history.

- 220.1 Miller, H. S.; General Biblical introduction; from God to us, c1937.

A Bible history.

- 221 Denbeaux, Fred; The Old Testament, c1964.

Provides the reader with a body of information that will clarify his reading and enable him to trace the significant movements in the development of Judaism; not intended to serve as a substitute for reading of the Old Testament itself.

- 221.4 Coss, Thurman L.; Secrets from the caves; a layman's guide to the Dead Sea Scrolls, c1963.

A digest and guide to the Dead Sea Scrolls in question and answers.

- 221.92 Slaughter, Frank Gill; David, warrior and king, c1962.

The author pictures David as the slayer of Goliath, singer writer of psalms, and lover of the beautiful Bathsheba.

- 221.95 Westermann, Claus; A thousand years and a day; our time in the Old Testament, c1962.

- 222.16 Davies, Arthur Powell; The Ten Commandments, c1956.

- 224 Hamilton, Edith; Spokesmen for God, the great teachers of the Old Testament, c1949.

Miss Hamilton interprets the Old Testament according to her own spiritual understanding of this difficult part of the Scripture.

- 225 Goodspeed, Edgar; The twelve; the story of Christ's apostles, c1957.
A study of the lives of the twelve apostles considered separately and as a group and describing the early spreading of the Gospel through their ministries.
- 225.6 Price, James Ligon; Interpreting the New Testament, c1961.
- 225.92 Ricciotti, Giuseppe; Paul the apostle, c1953.
- 225.92 Tresmontant, Claude; Saint Paul and the mystery of Christ, c1957.
- 226.06 Harrington, Wilfrid J.; Explaining the Gospels, c1963.
- 226.2 Cox, George Ernest Pritchard; Gospel according to St. Matthew, c nd.
- 226.3 Hunter, Archibald Macbride; The Gospel according to Saint Mark, c1948.
- 227 Schweitzer, Albert; Mysticism of Paul the apostle, c1956.
A study of St. Paul's thought, work, and influences.
- 227 Taylor, Kenneth Nathaniel; Living letters; the paraphrased Epistles, c1962.
Special edition for Billy Graham.
- 227.06 Mathews, Horace Frederick; According to St. Paul, c1962.
- 229 Goodspeed, Edgar Johnson; The story of the Apocrypha, c1939.
This book is intended to bring the main facts of the several books concisely before the student and the general reader, to enable him more readily to gain from them what they have to contribute for literature, history and religion.
- 230 Copeland, Kenneth W.; Primer of beliefs for Methodist laymen, c1959.
- 230 Kierkegaard, Soren; Concluding unscientific postscript, c1941.
The father of existentialism attempts to render concrete what was expressed in abstract terms in an earlier work. More explicitly, "How am I to become a Christian?"
- 230 Niebuhr, Helmut Richard; Christ and culture, c1956.
In what way, or degree is Christ relevant to the situation in which the Christian must live?
- 230 Whale, John Sheldon; Christian doctrine, c1963.
Eight lectures delivered to undergraduates at University of Cambridge.

- 230.04 Barth, Karl; The word of God and the word of man, c1957.
- 230.2 Catholic Church; The Church teaches: documents of the church in English translation, c1955.
- 231 Potter, Charles Francis; Lost years of Jesus revealed, c1958.
- 231 Thomas Aquinas, Saint; Existence and simplicity of God, c nd.
- 231.73 Lewis, Clive Staples; Miracles; a preliminary study, c1947.
- An investigation of historical evidence of miracles. The question whether miracles occur, C. S. Lewis believes, can never be answered by experience.
- 232.9 Hamilton, Edith; Witness to the truth; Christ and his interpreters, c1948.
- A study of the life and teachings of Jesus, and their interpretations by the evangelists, St. Paul and the early Church.
- 232.9 Schweitzer, Albert; The quest of the historical Jesus, c1950.
- Primarily for scholarly students of the Bible.
- 239 Linden, James Vincent; Fundamentals of religion, c1956.
- This is mainly for Catholic readers.
- 241 Forell, George Wolfgang; Ethics of decision, c1955.
- 241 Sheedy, Charles Edmund; The Christian virtues, c1949.
- Texts in Catholic theology for the layman.
- 242 Augustine, Saint; Confessions of St. Augustine, c1948.
- Written at the end of the fourth century by a Latin father as a revelation of his spiritual experience.
- 242 Augustine, Saint; On nature and grace, c nd.
- 242 Taber, Gladys; Another path, c1963.
- An account of the author's grief at the death of a loved one and her adjustment to the loss.
- 242.1 Imitation Christi; The imitation of Christ, c1471.
- A famous devotional work reflecting the ideals of the medieval Church. One of the greatest among Christian inspirational books.

248 Kierkegaard, Soren Aabye; Purity of heart is to will one thing, c1956.

248 Law, William; A serious call to a devout and holy life, c1955.

First published in 1728, it was written to prod easy-going and indifferent Christians into living more worthily of that which they profess to believe. It still fulfills that purpose.

248 Merton, Thomas; No man is an island, c1955.

A book of meditations, this Trappist monk's reflections on charity, hope, conscience, mercy, and prayer will mainly enlist the interest of Catholic readers.

248.42 Gammon, Roland; Faith is a star, c1963.

Testimonies derived from personal interviews and from interviews conducted on the radio program Master Control. These are Christian life stories.

248.482 Teresa, Saint; Interior castle, c1961.

250 Feucht, Oscar E.; Ministry to families; a handbook for Christian congregations, c1963.

252 Allen, Charles; Sermons, c nd.

Provided by the Television, Radio, and Film Commission of the Alabama West Florida Conference of the Methodist Church, through Tape Recorded Publications, Opelika, Alabama. Each reel contains two sermons.

252 Bayne, S.; Sermons, c nd.

Provided by the Television, Radio, and Film Commission of the Alabama West Florida Conference of the Methodist Church through Tape Recorded Publications, Opelika, Alabama. Each reel contains two sermons.

252 Bonhoeffer, Dietrich; The cost of discipleship, c1937.

A collection of the author's sermons.

252 Branscomb, Bennett Harvie; Sermons, c nd.

Provided by the Television, Radio, and Film Commission of the Alabama West Florida Conference of the Methodist Church through Tape Recorded Publications, Opelika, Alabama. Each reel contains two sermons.

252 Chappel, Clovis; Sermons, c nd.

Provided by the Television, Radio, and Film Commission of the Alabama West Florida Conference of the Methodist Church, through Tape Recorded Publications, Opelika, Alabama. Each reel contains two sermons.

252 Elliott, W.; Sermons, c nd.

Provided by the Television, Radio, and Film Commission of the Alabama West Florida Conference of the Methodist Church, through Tape Recorded Publications, Opelika, Alabama. Each reel contains two sermons.

252 Fallon, G. A.; Sermons; Gospel of St. Luke, c nd.

Provided by the Television, Radio, and Film Commission of the Alabama West Florida Conference of the Methodist Church, through Tape Recorded Publications, Opelika, Alabama. Each reel contains two sermons.

252 Goodrich, R. E.; Sermons, c nd.

Provided by the Television, Radio, and Film Commission of the Alabama West Florida Conference of the Methodist Church through Tape Recorded Publications, Opelika, Alabama. Each reel contains two sermons.

252 Harris, Pierce; Sermons, c nd.

Provided by the Television, Radio, and Film Commission of the Alabama West Florida Conference of the Methodist Church, through Tape Recorded Publications, Opelika, Alabama. Each reel contains two sermons.

252 Hibbs, H. H.; Sermons, c nd.

Provided by the Television, Radio and Film Commission of the Alabama West Florida Conference of the Methodist Church through Tape Recorded Publications, Opelika, Alabama. Each reel contains two sermons.

252 Holt, Ivan Lee; Sermons, c nd.

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252 Jones, E. S.; Sermons, c nd.

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252 Lamsa, George M.; Sermons, c nd.

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252 Laubach, F. C.; Sermons, c nd.

Provided by the Television, Radio, and Film Commission of the Alabama West Florida Conference of the Methodist Church, through Tape Recorded Publications, Opelika, Alabama. Each reel contains two sermons.

252 McClain, R. O.; Sermons, c nd.

Provided by the Television, Radio, and Film Commission of the Alabama West Florida Conference of the Methodist Church, through Tape Recorded Publications, Opelika, Alabama. Each reel contains two sermons.

252 Marshall, Peter; Mr. Jones, meet the master, c1949.

A collection of the sermons and prayers of the late chaplain of the Senate.

252 Moore, Arthur; Sermons (Methodist), c nd.

Provided by the Television, Radio, and Film Commission of the Alabama West Florida Conference of the Methodist Church, through Tape Recorded Publications, Opelika, Alabama. Each reel contains two sermons.

252 Redhead, John A.; Sermons; life to the full, c nd.

Provided by the Television, Radio, and Film Commission of the Alabama West Florida Conference of the Methodist Church, through Tape Recorded Publications, Opelika, Alabama. Each reel contains two sermons.

252 Tillich, Paul; Shaking of the foundations, c1948.

Expositions of Biblical passages which attempt to set forth the Biblical understanding of man's nature, life, and destiny.

252 Truett, George Washington; Sermons, is prayer profitable, c nd.

260 Burns, Patrick J.; Mission and witness; the life of the church, c1964.

Addresses, essays and lectures.

261 James, William; Varieties of religious experience, c1917.

An historically great and still impressive psychological and pragmatic inquiry into the nature of a religious experience.

- 261 Weber, Max; Protestant ethic and the spirit of capitalism, c1948.
A classic study of the fundamental relationships between religion and the economic and social life in modern culture.
- 261.6 Mathews, Wendell G.; Religion in human culture, c nd.
- 261.83 Troeltsch, Ernst; The social teaching of the Christian churches, c1960.
A Church history.
- 261.83 Yinger, John Milton; Sociology looks at religion, c1963.
- 262.2 The Commonweal; The layman in the church, c1962.
- 264.025 Roguet, A. M.; Holy Mass; approaches to the mystery, c1960.
For Catholic readers.
- 264.057 Hageman, Howard G.; Pulpit and table, c1962.
- 265 Howell, Clifford; Of sacraments and sacrifice, c1952.
Catholic Church liturgy and ritual.
- 268 Good News Broadcasting Association, Home Bible Study Course; God's will for your life, c nd.
- 268 Kevane, Eugene; God and his moral law, c1961.
Catholic religious education.
- 268 Thomas, Mother Mary; Knowing God's world, c1957.
Catholic religious education.
- 270 Hughes, Philip; Popular history of the Reformation, c1957.
While it covers a broader canvas than might be expected, delving into theology from the Creation through Elizabeth I, devoting considerable space to the marital problems of Henry VIII and his descendants; it omits details of the Reformation in France, Italy, Spain, and Scandinavia.
- 270 Rauschenbusch, Walter; A theology for the social gospel, c1917.
Four lectures on the Nathaniel W. Taylor Foundation before the annual convocation of the Yale school of religion presented in elaborated form.
- 270.6 Belloc, Hilaire; How the reformation happened, c1961.
- 270.6 Holl, Karl; The cultural significance of the Reformation, c1959.

- 277.3 Bates, Ernest Sutherland; American faith, c1940.
An interpretation of the religious, political, and economic background of the American nation. The book begins with the Protestant reformation in Europe and ends with the American Civil War.
- 277.3 Herberg, Will; Protestant, Catholic, Jew; an essay in American religious sociology, c1960.
Offers an interpretation of the religious aspects of the changing structure of American society.
- 277.3 Johnson, Frederick Ernest; Patterns of faith in America today, c1957.
Five essays on religion survey Protestantism, liberal and classical, Roman Catholicism, Judaism, and naturalistic humanism. Each considers historical traditions and beliefs of the faith considered.
- 282 Hales, Edward Elton Young; Pio Nono, c1954.
- 282 Salm, C. Luke; Studies in salvation history, c1964.
Mainly for Catholic readers.
- 282.73 Weigel, Gustave; Faith and understanding in America, c1959.
A collection of essays and lectures by a Catholic theologian concerned with phases of Protestant and Catholic religious life and thought since 1918.
- 288 MacLean, Angus Hector; The wind in both ears, c1965.
Addresses, essays and lectures on Unitarianism.
- 288 A Pocket guide to Unitarianism, c1954.
- 289.3 Hanson, Paul M.; Jesus Christ among the ancient Americans, c1945.
A book about Mormons and Mormonism.
- 290 Smith, Homer William; Man and his gods, c1952.
Exposition of knowledge and attitudes which have been current for fifty years.
- 290 Smith, Huston; The religions of man, c1958.
The important religious belief and insights of the main world religions: Christianity, Buddhism, Hinduism, Confucianism, Islam, Judaism, and Taoism, are described.

- 290 Spiegelberg, Frederic; Living religions of the world, c1956.
- 291 Frazer, Sir James George; The golden bough, c1958.
An abridged edition of the original on the anthropology of religion.
- 291.17 Dixon, John W.; Form and reality; art as communication, c1957.
Art and religion.
- 294.3 Burt, Edwin Arthur; The teachings of the compassionate Buddha, c1955.
- 294.329 Humphreys, Christmas; Zen Buddhism, c1957.
Exposition of the different schools of Buddhism, including Zen Buddhism by the leader of the Buddhist Society in England.
- 296 Glazer, Nathan; American Judaism, c1957.
An historical survey of American Judaism from 1654, when the first Jewish families settled in New Amsterdam, to the revival of Hasidism in Brooklyn.
- 296 Roth, Leon; Judaism: a portrait, c1961.
Exposition of normative Judaism as seen by a philosopher living within the tradition.
- 296 Kertzer, Morris N.; What is a Jew?, c1953.
Intended to give the Gentile grounds for respect and the Jews grounds for pride in the faith. Contents: What is a Jew?, Jews and the community; Marriage and the family; Religious law and ritual; Customs and traditions; Feasts and fasts; Modern Israel; Jews and Christians.
- 296 Loewenstein, Rudolph Maurice; Christians and Jews, c1951.
Christians and Jews should read this book and learn to understand and control a social disease from which both have suffered.
- 297 Guillaume, Alfred; Islam, c1954.
Mohammed, the Koran, the evolution of Mohammedanism with its various schools of thought, and the place of Islam in the world today.

300 Hunt, Elgin F.; Social science; an introduction to the study of society c1961.

A textbook.

300.1 Bottomore, Thomas Burton; Karl Marx; selected writings in sociology and social philosophy, c1963.

301 Hinkle, Roscoe C.; The development of modern sociology, c1954.

A textbook of its nature and growth in the United States.

301 Hoffer, Eric; The true believer; thoughts on the nature of mass movements, c nd.

Dealing with some of the peculiarities common to all mass movements, the author discusses the active, revivalist element which is dominated by the true believer who is ready to sacrifice life for a holy cause.

301 Inkeles, Alex; What is sociology? An introduction to the discipline and profession, c1964.

A college textbook.

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A college textbook.

301 Mannheim, Karl; Ideology and Utopia, c1936.

Relation between politics and knowledge; although the translated version reads somewhat clumsily, the main argument is coherent and compelling.

301 Niebuhr, Reinhold; Moral man and immoral society, c1932.

The thesis of the book is that group relations can never be as ethical as individual relations. Man, in general, desires to be moral but he lives in an essentially immoral society.

301 Simpson, George; Man in society; preface to sociology and the social sciences, c1954.

Argues very well the need for the wholistic approach (integration of all the social sciences) to the study of human behavior.

301 Young, Kimball; Sociology and social life, c1962.

A college textbook.

- 301.01 Loomis, Charles Price; Modern social theories, selected American writers, c1965.
A college textbook.
- 301.082 Gross, Llewellyn; Symposium on sociological theory, c1959.
Nineteen essays on social theory by sociologists presenting the significance of values, the basic recognition of human problems, the pervasion of metaphors and analogies, and clearness and correctness of language.
- 301.082 O'Brien, Robert William; Reading in general sociology, c1964.
- 301.082 Sumner, William Graham; Social Darwinism; selected essays, c1963.
Addresses, essays, and lectures on sociology.
- 301.15 Barker, Roger Garlock; Adjustment to physical handicap and illness, c1953.
A textbook.
- 301.15 Hollingshead, August de Belmont; Elmtown's youth; the impact of social classes on adolescents, c1949.
An analysis of the way the social system of a Middlewestern Corn Belt community controls the behavior of high school students. Based on a scientific report.
- 301.15 Huxley, Aldous; A brave new world revisited, c1958.
Aldous Huxley surveys the world of today in the light of his 27-year-old novel of a mythical future society, Brave new world, in which the action of millions were automatically controlled.
- 301.15 Lindner, Robert M.; Must you conform?, c1956.
In these essays the author "maintains there is an instinct for rebellion in human beings---an instinct which is increasingly denied, and that insistence on adjustment and conformity has led to the frightening rate of juvenile delinquency."
- 301.15 Montagu, Ashley; The humanization of man, c1962.
This book discusses some highly popular and erroneous ideas and practices contributing to the disordering of man. Among them are ideas of freedom, racism, mental illness, love, the American woman, marriage, the Beatniks, the Negro, geriatrics, the atom bomb, and many more subjects about which man is confused. Deals specifically with American culture.

- 301.15 Reilly, William J.; Opening closed minds, and persuading others to act favorably, c1964.

How to achieve understanding and cooperation in various human relations both at home and at work. It shows how to deal with people who seem unwilling to listen to any view but their own, how to recognize the causes underlying the symptoms of this opposition, and also how to identify elements in your own attitude which cause friction.

- 301.15 Robinson, James Harvey; The mind in the making, c1921.

A study of how man has come to be as he is and to believe as he does.

- 301.15 Secord, Paul F.; Social psychology, c1964.

A college textbook.

- 301.153 Horton, Paul B.; The sociology of social problems, c1960.

A college textbook.

- 301.154 Christenson, Reo Millard; Voice of the people; readings in public opinion and propaganda, c1962.

A college textbook.

- 301.154 Lippmann, Walter; Public opinion, c1922.

An important study of the means for manipulating a great force for good or evil.

- 301.158 Thrasher, Frederic Milton; The gang; a study of 1,313 gangs in Chicago, c1963.

University of Chicago sociological series.

- 309.173 Phillips, Derek L.; Studies in American society, c1965.

Basic principles of sociological research, studies and conclusions about life in America today.

- 301.24 Washburne, Norman Foster; Interpreting social change in America, c1954.

A textbook.

- 301.3 The American assembly; The population dilemma, c1963.

A compilation of population statistics with frightening implications.

301.3 Fortune; Exploding metropolis, c1958.

In a series of six articles by five authors the editors of Fortune explore some of the recent developments and current thinking about the health and growth of the large American cities.

301.3 Stein, Maurice R.; Eclipse of community, c1960

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The book offers a description of the great creatures roaming the Earth 100 million years ago. It tells how year after year scientists have collected and correlated information to arrive at sound conclusions.

- 572 Benedict, Ruth (Fulton); Patterns of culture: a description of three primitive societies, c1946.

Analysis of three strongly contrasting primitive civilizations--the Zuni Indians of New Mexico, the natives of Dobu in Melanesia, and the Kwakiute of Vancouver Island--to show how custom and tradition influence behavior.

- 572 Berrill, Norman J.; Man's emerging mind; man's progress, c1961.

His progress through time, ice, flood, atoms, and the universe.

- 572 Mead, Margaret; Male and female; a study of the sexes in a changing world, c1949.

Extensive study of males and females as children and as adults, this draws heavily upon information the author gained from her first study of the people of seven Pacific islands.

- 572 Montagu, Ashley; Man: his first million years, c1957.

Discusses man's ancestry in the line of evolution, how the races and cultures of man acquired their distinctive characteristics, how language, religion and the arts developed, and how sex and marriage patterns vary between cultures.

- 572 Montagu, Ashley; The science of man, c nd.

A brief introduction to the terminology and major concepts of anthropology which aids the general reader in gaining an understanding of the origin and evolution of our species.

- 572.082 Goldschmidt, Walter Rocks; Exploring ways of mankind, c1960.

An excellent and integrated selection of essays some of them from sources not frequently quoted in textbooks of anthropology. A meaningful and detailed text.

- 572.084 Casagrande, Joseph Bartholomew; In the company of man; twenty portraits by anthropologists, c1960.

The study of anthropological informants.

- 572.082 Shapiro, Harry Lionel; Man, culture, and society, c1956.

Contains chapters on human beginnings, the Stone and Metal ages, culture, languages and writing, inventions and society, family, religion, social groups, etc.

- 572.896 Beattie, John; Bunyoro, an African kingdom, c1960.

Case studies in cultural anthropology.

572.9 Wagner, Philip L.; Readings in cultural geography, c1962.

The text is divided into four sections, each preceded by a summary of the main concepts in each section.

572.9 Weyer, Edward J.; Primitive peoples today, c1959.

A survey of the customs and everyday life of twenty to twenty-five representative tribes from all areas of the world.

572.996 Mead, Margaret; Coming of age in Samoa, c1928.

This book will prove interesting and valuable to the student of psychology and attractive to any reader who does not object to the handling of natural facts with ungloved hands.

573.2 Lasker, Gabriel Ward; The evolution of man; a brief introduction to physical anthropology, c1961.

A college textbook.

574 Berrill, Norman John; Journey into wonder, c1952.

Story of man's explorations of the ocean, written by a marine biologist.

574 Burroughs, John; John Burroughs' America; selections from the writings of the Hudson River naturalist, c1951.

Virtually every page reflects Burroughs' philosophy of life and if his writing is not always of the highest order, it is nevertheless the real thing; charming, deeply joyful, and truly simple.

574 Elliott, Alfred Marlyn; Biology, c1960.

A college textbook.

574 Pauling, Linns; Lectures by Dr. L. Pauling, c nd.

A science for the blind tape.

574 Platt, Rutherford Hayes; The river of life, c1956.

A return to wonder takes on the shape of a philosophy of this inspection of the living world. Despite the most unusual assortment of specimens, the emphasis is on the likeness underlying unlikeness; the delight lies in our ability to enjoy the show.

- 574 Science for the Blind; Two lectures on biology, c nd.
- 574 Simpson, George Gaylord; Life: an introduction to biology, cl957.
A detailed, interestingly written introductory textbook which will also be satisfactory for the general reader who wants more than a superficial popularization.
- 574 Weisz, Paul B.; Science of biology, cl962.
A college textbook.
- 574 Williams, Samuel Howard; The living world, cl947.
- 574 Taylor, William T.; General biology, cl961.
A college textbook.
- 574.072 Alexander, Gordon; Laboratory directions for general biology, cl959.
- 574.87 Brachet, Jean; The living cell, cl961.
Ten articles from the Scientific American, September.
- 574.9 Durrell, Gerald Malcolm; My family and other animals, cl956.
Those who have read the author's other books will find this a welcome introduction which explains in some measure how he developed such a lively interest in animals.
- 574.9 Milne, Lorus J.; The valley: meadow, grove, and stream, cl962.
The valley is a kind of year-round chronicle of what goes on in the dooryard, with the record of observances of insects, birds, animals, and plants that persist at the edge of a New England village.
- 574.9 White, Gilbert; Natural history of Selborne, cl789.
This book has been called the solitary classic of natural history in English literature. The charm and grace of its style has been admired by both naturalists and laymen. White started his famous book as a sort of garden calendar, as early as 1751 and it took shape into a series.
- 574.975 Halle, Louis Joseph; Spring in Washington, cl947.
Essays on the coming of spring in Washington, D. C., on the bird life of the city and other manifestations of nature observed by the author.

- 575 Darwin, Charles Robert; Descent of man and selection and relation to sex, c1871.

A classic that presents the theory that man is descended from ape-like animals.

- 575 Dobzhansky, Theodosius Grigorievich; Biological basis of human freedom, c1956.

An attempt to interpret some of the philosophical implications of modern biology in terms which a layman can understand.

- 575 Eiseley, Loren Corey; The immense journey: the story of evolution, c1957.

A book for grave pleasure, for contemplative and stimulating enjoyment, the style is beautiful, compelling in impact and poetic in its imagery.

- 575 Irvine, William; Apes, angels, and Victorians; Darwin, Huxley, and evolution, c1954.

A lively account of the impact of the evolution theory on the 19th century world and the two Englishmen responsible for the intellectual stir.

- 575 Moody, Paul Amos; Introduction to evolution, c1962.

A college textbook.

- 595.7 Evans, Howard Ensign; Wasp Farm, c1963.

In upstate New York, on eight acres called Wasp Farm, the author spent hours observing the way of wasps. An account of their life cycles, habits, and resourcefulness in the business of survival is revealed.

- 591.51 Lorenz, Konrad; King Solomon's ring; new light on animal ways, c1952.

A famous naturalist recounts his experiences with observations on the behavior of animals and birds, among them fish, watershrews, grey leg geese, dogs, and jackdaws.

- 592 Barnes, Robert D.; Invertebrate zoology, c1963.

A textbook.

- 595.7 Clausen, Lucy W.; Insect fact and folklore, c1954.

A compilation of legends, proverbs, superstitious beliefs, folklore and facts about insects. An engaging attempt by a lecturer to set the record straight.

- 598 Lamburn, John Battersby Crompton; Snake lore, c1963.

Writing as a nature lover and observer, the author bases this discussion on his own experience in Asia, Africa, and England. He includes both scientific information and legends and superstitions, some false, some based on truth.

- 598.2 Terres, John K.; Songbirds in your garden, c1953.

Advice on how to bring birds into a small garden in city or suburb by supplying them with food, shelter and water, with feeding stations, tree and shrub plantings, bird houses and bird baths.

- 599 Science for the Blind; Orientation of mammals, c nd.

600 TECHNOLOGY

- 608 Mandell, Irving; How to protect and patent your invention, c1951.

Covers federal law.

- 610.7 Frenay, Sister Mary Agnes Clare; Understanding medical terminology, c1964.

Directed toward promoting a knowledge of medical terms, an understanding of medical abbreviations, the ability to spell medical terms, and an appreciation of the logical method found in medical terminology.

- 611 King, Barry G.; Human anatomy and physiology, c1963.

A college textbook.

- 612 Asimov, Isaac; The living river, the fascinating story of the blood stream, c1959.

An analysis of the chemical components of the blood and shows the relationship to other manifestations in the universe. It then shows the genetic considerations which determine blood characteristics, various diseases, specifically related to morbid blood traits, the healthy function of the blood.

- 612.6 Butterfield, Oliver McKinley; Sexual harmony in marriage, c1953.

- 612.85 Wever, Ernest Glen; Physiological acoustics, c1954.

A comprehensive reference book on the mechanical process of audition from the entrance of the sound wave into the outer ear to its action on the cochlea.

- 613 Byrd, Oliver Erasmus; Health, c1961.
A textbook.
- 613 Rathbone, Josephine Langworthy; Health in your daily living, c1952.
A high school textbook.
- 613 Schifferes, Justus Julius; Essentials of healthier living: a realistic college text in personal and community health, c1963.
- 613.25 Jolliffe, Norman; Reduce and stay reduced on the prudent diet, c1963.
For those who watch calories and weight.
- 613.8 Consumer Reports; The Consumers Union report on smoking and the public interest, c1963.
Review of the facts for and against the current charge that smoking induces lung cancer and the tobacco industry's stand in the matter; with suggestions for individual and government action.
- 613.94 Meier, Richard L.; Modern science and the human fertility problem, c1959.
Population growth is the greatest single deterrent with the exception of war, to economic development in the poorer territories of the world.
- 614 Harris, Richard; The real voice, c1964.
A history of the effort to enact Federal legislation regulating the multifarious and wealthy drug industry. The author describes the heroic efforts of the late Senator Estes Kefauver in calling for action on the quality, pricing, advertising, and distribution of drugs.
- 614.715 Science for the Blind; Radiation hazards, c nd.
- 615 Consumer Reports; The medicine show, c1961.
Some plain truths about popular remedies for common ailments.
- 615.856 Holbrook, Stewart Hall; The golden age of quackery, c1959.
A detailed account of patent medicines and their purveyors, of nostrums, faith cures, mechanical marvels, exotic Indian herbals, and the men and women who sometimes grew rich in selling them and sometimes were exposed by the law.

- 616 Jarvis, De Forest Clinton; Folk medicine; a Vermont doctor's guide to good health, c1958.
- Homely prescriptions for common ailments such as colds, coughs, and the so-called deficiency diseases.
- 616.08 Dunbar, Helen Flanders; Mind and body: psychosomatic medicine, c1947.
- One of the most intelligently presented popularizations of the medical theory that physical ills may be caused by emotional maladjustments. This book can be read with profit by laymen interested in the prevention as well as the cure of illness through better understanding of the relationship between body and mind.
- 616.46 Dolger, Henry; How to live with diabetes, c1958.
- To assist the diabetic and his family, this book discusses the history of the treatment of the disease and the particular problems for different age levels and for women and prospects for the future.
- 616.8 Frankl, Viktor Emil; The doctor and the soul; an introduction to logotherapy, c1955.
- Logotherapy is a term Dr. Frankl applies to psychotherapy which is directed toward the human spirit and deals with the meaning of life.
- 616.898 Grant Vernon W.; This is mental illness: how it feels, and what it means, c1963.
- Includes a discussion on schizophrenia.
- 616.922 Zinsser, Hans; Rats, lice, and history, c1935.
- This is the biography of a disease, typhus, known since 1490 during the civil war in Spain. In his concluding chapters the author tells of the birth, growth, and spread of the disease.
- 617.7 Henderson, J. W.; Causes of blindness and their social implications, c nd.
- 617.701 Elder, Stewart Duke; Research and prevention of blindness, c1957.
- An oration delivered by...Surgeon Oculist to the Queen on October 3, 1957 in Wilson Hall, University of Melbourne, Australia.
- 617.712 Hoover, Richard E.; A new look at the definition of blindness, c nd.
- 617.95 McDonald, Eugene P.; Bright promise for your child with a cleft lip and palate, c nd.

- 618.92 Cruickshank, William M.; Psychology of exceptional children and youth, c1955.
A college textbook.
- 618.92 Martner, Edgar E.; The child with a handicap; a team approach to care and guidance, c1959.
- 621.01 Jones, James Beverly; Engineering thermodynamics; an introductory textbook, c1960.
A textbook.
- 621.3 Boast, Warren Benefield; Principles of electric and magnetic circuits, c1956.
A college textbook.
- 621.3 Seely, Samuel; Electromechanical energy conversion, c1962.
A college textbook.
- 621.31 Cassell, W. L.; Alternating current circuits, c1963. Part I.
- 621.31 Cassell, W. L.; Alternating current circuits, c1963. Part II.
- 621.31 Cassell, W. L.; Alternating current circuits, c1963. Part III and IV.
- 621.317 Science for the Blind; Amplidyne and servomechanism, c nd.
Excerpts from a lecture by T. A. Benham to a class in electrical engineering.
- 621.319 Brown, Robert Grover; Lines, waves and antennas; the transmission of electrical energy, c1961.
- 621.319 Science for the Blind; A. C. circuits and transformer theory, c nd.
- 621.319 Science for the Blind; A. C. machinery; poly phase, c nd.
- 621.319 Science for the Blind; A. C. power transmission systems, c nd.
- 621.319 Science for the Blind; D. C. generation c nd.
- 621.319 Science for the Blind; Light amplifications, c nd.
- 621.343 Angelo, Ernest James; Electronic circuits: a unified treatment of vacuum tubes and transistors, c1958.
A college textbook.

- 621.38 Bayha, Jack; All about tape on tape, c1962.
Information of a semi-technical nature concerning the use of tape recordings.
- 621.38 Recording for the Blind; Demonstration tape, c nd.
- 621.38 Schwartz, Mischa; Information transmission, modulation, and noise; a unified approach to communication systems, c1959.
A college textbook.
- 621.38 Shrader, Robert L.; Electronic communication, c1959.
A college textbook.
- 621.38 Littauer, Raphael; Pulse electronics, c1965.
- 621.381 Science for the Blind; Magnetic circuits, c nd.
- 621.381 Science for the Blind; Transistor fundamentals, c nd.
By the RCA staff.
- 621.382 Science for the Blind; Eldico novice code course, c nd.
Instructions for learning International Morse Code.
- 621.382 Science for the Blind; Morse code, c nd.
- 621.382 Science for the Blind; Morse code tapes, c nd.
- 621.384 American Radio Relay League; Radio amateur's license manual, c1962.
Publication #9 of the Radio amateurs library.
- 621.384 Collins, Archie Frederick; The radio amateur's handbook, c1957.
A standard manual of amateur radio communication, intended both as a reference work and as a source of information to those wishing to participate in amateur radio activities.
- 621.384 Science for the Blind; Radio communications, c1957.
Articles taken from recent literature on communications.
- 621.384 Science for the Blind; Radio spectrum is bursting at the seams, c1956.
A lecture given at Franklin Institute 2-1-1956.

- 621.384 Science for the Blind; Transistor circuits, c nd.
- 621.384 U. S. Department of the Army; Antennas and radio propagation, c1923.
- 621.384 U. S. Federal Communications Commission; Rules and regulations, c1964.
- 621.385 Green, E. I.; Telephone, c1958.
- From the Bell System Technological Journal.
- 621.8 Savant, C. J.; Basic feedback control system design, c1957.
- Presents the design of control system based on feedback from the engineering point of view.
- 621.9 Henry Ford Trade School; Shop theory, c1954.
- Developed at the Henry Ford Trade School in Dearborn, and originally published in 1934 by that school. This book has been one of the most successful introductory texts on machine shop work.
- 621.942 Science for the Blind; Metal lathe, c nd.
- 623.4 Berg, Cherney; A hideous history of weapons, c1963.
- A witty survey of the many tools of killing, from lances to rockets, missiles, and H-bombs,
- 623.451 U. S. Air Force; Fundamental principles of guided missiles, c nd.
- 629.138 Ley, Willy; Satellites, rockets and outer space, c1958.
- Material has been added on space rockets, on the artificial satellite project, and on war rockets and rocket fuels.
- 629.138 Science for the Blind; Astronautics, c nd.
- 629.138 Science for the Blind; Symposium on satellites, c nd.
- 629.138 Science for the Blind; Various aspects of space travel as presented by Fortune Magazine, c1962.
- 629.143 Leonard, Jonathan Norton; Flight into space: the facts, fancies and philosophy, c1958.
- Covers the accomplishments and attitudes of the men who design and fly modern rockets; theories of space flight; modern fantasies of space travel.
- 629.244 Ford Motor Company; Ford service handbook #7052; the two speed for auto transmission, c1961.

- 629.4 Wilks, Willard E.; The new wilderness; what we know about space, c1963.

Beginning with a basic definition of space, cosmology, space exploration and the natural and physical laws governing space travel, Mr. Wilks discusses rocket technology, kinds of rockets, structure of the solar universe, probable routes for rockets control of space traffic, etc.

- 629.435 Branley, Franklyn Mansfield; Exploration of the moon, c1964.

- 629.45 Caidin, Martin; Man into space, c1961.

A book on Project Mercury.

- 629.83 Brown, Robert Grover; Introduction to linear systems analysis, c1962.

- 630 U. S. Department of Agriculture; Farmer's world; the yearbook of agriculture, c1964.

- 630 U. S. Department of Agriculture; Food; the yearbook of agriculture, c1959.

- 630 U. S. Department of Agriculture; Marketing; the yearbook of agriculture, c1954.

- 631.4 Osborn, Fairfield; Our plundered planet, c1948.

A survey of the lessening of earth's natural resources, which science has not been able to counteract, and which together with the gradual rise in population causes a growing menace to the future.

- 631.6 Science for the Blind; Role of science in man's struggle on arid land, c nd.

- 635.9 Sackville-West, Victoria Mary; A joy of gardening; a selection for Americans, c1958.

Articles on gardening arranged by the four seasons of the year.

- 635.9 Steffek, Edwin Francis; Wild flowers and how to grow them, c1954.

A practical book on the cultivation of wild flowers, with information on where to find them, how to identify them, and how to transplant them and raise them in the home garden.

- 636 Bromfield, Louis; Animals and other people, c1955.

About wild and domestic animals and about people who are "teched" and have that inner sense of mystical feeling which makes them one with nature and with animals and birds.

- 636 Miller, Harry Herman; Speaking of pets, c1958.
Tells how to make pets happy without being troublesome and how to raise them as a hobby.
- 636 Riser, Wayne H.; Your future in veterinary medicine, c1963.
- 636.5 Rice, James E.; Practical poultry management by...& Harold E. Botsford, c1956.
A standard textbook on chickens for use in agricultural extension courses and other courses offered to students with practical interests in poultry farming.
- 636.7 Hartwell, Dickson; Dogs against darkness: the story of the Seeing Eye, c1960.
The story of the training of the "Seeing Eye" dogs who guide blind people in the home and through traffic. It is also an account of the persons who founded the organization in Morristown, New Jersey, as well as the "Fortunate fields" in Switzerland.
- 639 Clark, Eleanor; The oysters of Locmariaguer, c1964.
This is the story of those oysters of northern France reputed to be the best in the world. It tells how these oysters are cultivated and of the hard lives of the people who make the oyster growing season possible. At the same time it is an excursion into the mysteries of the zoological story.
- 641 Bracken, Peg; The I hate to cook book, c1960.
A collection of recipes to swear by instead of at. Thirty everyday main dishes, leftovers, vegetables, potluck suppers, company menus, the ladies luncheon and the last minute dinner, canapes, desserts, children's parties, and some selected household hints.
- 641 Pollard, Belle; Experiences with foods, c1956.
- 646.7 Bergen, Polly; Polly Bergen book of beauty, fashion and charm, c1962.
Common sense, up-to-date advice on diet, exercise, rest, hair styles, makeup and clothes by a popular television entertainer. A worthwhile guide for women of all ages.
- 646.7 Morrow, Lisa; Professional beauty secrets for every woman, c1963.
Written by a consultant to manufacturers of cosmetics and hair coloring whose earlier books are widely used as texts in professional beauty schools.

- 646.7 Powers, John Robert; Secrets of charm, c1954.
Simple, concise, easily followed instructions on how to acquire or enhance poise, health, grace, and charm of dress, manner, and speech through careful habits of daily care and planning.
- 646.7 Seventeen; Beauty and make-up guide, c1963.
From Seventeen magazine.
- 647.95 Brodner, Joseph; Profitable food and beverage operation, c1955.
This will be of interest to managers of restaurants and lunch rooms.
- 649.1 Dunbar, Helen Fanders; Your child's mind and body; a practical guide for parents, c1949.
Psychosomatic illness can often be traced to roots in an unhappy childhood and this psychiatrist's practical answers to the many questions asked her can be used as a guide to the care and raising of both parent and child.
- 650.621 Casey, Robert Joseph; The world's biggest doers; the story of the Lions, c1949.
An account of the Lions International.
- 651.263 Science for the Blind; Magnetic recording, c nd.
- 651.264 International Business Machines; IBM system 360: principles of operation, c nd.
This manual is a comprehensive presentation of the characteristics, functions, and features of the IBM Systems 360.
- 651.264 Science for the Blind; Instructions for the use of the Monroe KA electric calculator converted to Braille, c nd.
Instructions for manually operated machines follow those for the electric.
- 651.7 Parkhurst, Charles Chandler; English for business, c1958.
Practical problems in English for business.
- 652.302 Lessenberry, David Daniel; College typewriting intermediate and advanced course, c1965.
- 655.6 Ringer, Barbara A.; Renewal of copyright, c1960.
- 658 Granick, David; Red executive; a study of the organization man in Russian industry, c1960.
An appraisal of the Russian worker with supervisory duties,

Red executive; a study of the organization man in Russian industry (continued)

from shop foreman to plant manager. The Russian executive's education, his basic salary, his responsibilities, and his connections with Party officials are all discussed by the author.

- 658 De Voe, Merrill; Successful telephone selling, c nd.
Expert tips on how to sell to a customer without seeing him and turn telephone conversation and spare time into money.
- 658 U. S. Small Business Administration; Development in small business and the foreman in small business, c nd.
- 658.01 Laird, Donald Anderson; Practical business psychology, c1961.
Sound, practical psychology for better business relations.
- 658.015 Schlaifer, Robert; Introduction to statistics for business decisions, c1961.
A college textbook.
- 658.1 Conard, Alfred Fletcher; Cases on the law of business organization: agency and employment relations, including an introduction to partnership liability, c1950.
A collection of cases, statutes, essays and editorial comments for the use of law students.
- 658.13 Bingham, Walter Van Dyke; How to interview, c1959.
Uses and technique of interviewing, particularly for employment managers and vocation counsellors, and evaluation of the information which interviewers gather.
- 658.16 Warner, William Lloyd; Big business leaders in America, c1955.
A scientific study of the life careers of over 8,000 of our business leaders from all types of industry.
- 658.3 Chruden, Herbert J.; Personnel management, c1963.
A college textbook.
- 658.3 Davis, Keith; Human relations in business, c1957.
A book for the student and for the employees. The author writes from a wealth of experience and thought and brings together disciplines from the fields of psychology, sociology, economics, and management as they affect the whole field of human relations.

- 658.3 McGregor, Douglas; The human side of enterprise, c1960.
Results of a study of the operation of management development programs in a number of large companies.
- 658.3 U. S. Social Security Administration; The art of supervision, c1964.
- 658.315 U. S. Department of Army; Supervisor's development program; relationships with employee organizations, c nd.
A civilian personnel pamphlet.
- 658.386 Wagner, Tobias; Selective job placement; a plan for promoting personnel proficiency, c1946.
- 658.8 Whiting, Percy H.; The five great rules of selling, c1957.
Originally written ten years ago to provide a text for the Dale Carnegie Sales Course, this book is chatty and readable.
- 658.85 Kahn, George N.; The 36 biggest mistakes salesmen make and how to correct them, c1963.
- 658.85 Leterman, Elmer G.; Personal power through creative selling, c1955.
An inspirational volume on the how-to's of selling success.
- 658.9 Hilton, Peter; New Product introduction for small business owners, c nd.
- 658.9 Metcalf, Wendell O.; Starting and managing a small business of your own, c1962.
Small business administration.
- 659.1 Packard, Vance; Hidden persuaders, c1957.
An account of the motivation research people, the advertising agency psychologists who analyze consumer desires and find out how to make people buy--or vote, or think--the things the agencies are paid to promote. Personalities, techniques, symbols, and approaches are discussed and some of the leading ad psychologists are interviewed.
- 659.1 Weir, Walter; Truth in advertising and other heresies, c1963.
For all those interested in the advertising field.
- 660 Kavalier, Lucy; The artificial world around us, c1963.
Artificial products are slowly but surely taking the place of things that we still think of as natural. The story of these little-known synthetics will be told in this book.

677 Potter, Maurice David; Fiber to fabric, c1959.

A textbook which covers properties of fibers, manufacturing processes, qualities, and care of various fiber materials.

681.842 Science for the Blind; Modern disc records and manufacturers, c nd.

681.842 Science for the Blind; Two lectures on audio, c nd.

684.1 Bergen, John; All about upholstering, c1952.

Written primarily for the home craftsman, the homemaker, the student and apprentice upholsterer, to acquaint them with the tools, materials and basic principles used in upholstery.

684.1 Hochman, Louis; How to refinish furniture, c1954.

Covers finishing new furniture, removing old finishes, brush and spray finishing, stain finishes, repairing damaging surfaces, remodeling old furniture, and unusual finishes.

687.11 Bacharach, Bert; Book for men, c1953.

A book on dress etiquette for men.

688 Weber, Carl Borromed; Weber's guide to pipes and pipe smoking, c1962.

700 THE ARTS

700.17 Baudelaire, Charles Pierre; Curiosites esthetiques, c nd.

Read in French.

701 Bell, Clive; Art, c1914.

A true work of art produces in us aesthetic ecstasy and emotion and by doing so awakens and stimulates the spiritual side of our nature.

701 Berdiaev, Nikolai Aleksandrovich; The meaning of the creative act, c1955.

Based upon the hope of a third creative revelation in the Spirit...accomplished in man and in humanity...an unveiling of the "Christology in man."

701 Langer, Susanne Katherina (Knauth); Problems of art: ten philosophical lectures, c1957.

Originally given as ten lectures before various audiences. The chapters are a philosophical discourse which reflect on different aspects of the nature of art, symbolism, crea-

Problems of art; ten philosophical lectures (continued)

tivity, abstraction, art forms, emotion in art, and the inter-relations among the arts are some of the concepts discussed in a forthright and witty style.

701 Mumford, Lewis; Art and technics, c1952.

Mr. Mumford traces historically the conflict in man between the artistic (or subjective) impulse and the technical (or objective) urge, and shows how now one, now the other, of these forces, has predominated in man's activities.

704.948 Summers, Joseph Holmes; George Herbert, his religion and art, c1954.

Assumes that George Herbert, the parson-poet of seventeenth century England, is one of the best lyric poets who has written in the English language.

707 Sedgwick, John P.; Art appreciation made simple, c1959.

709.04 Canaday, John; Embattled critic: views on modern art, c1962.

In a collection of 39 essays reworked from articles which appeared originally in the New York Times and Horizon magazine, this art critic states his case against pseudo-abstract expressionism, the avant garde artists whose tastelessness proliferates it, the dealers who sell it for exorbitant prices, and the critics who use double talk to describe it.

720.973 Creighton, Thomas Hawk; American architecture, c1964.

Evaluation of the historical influences on American building and design, as well as current trends in the field.

780 Palisca, Paul B.; Music in our schools; a search for improvement, c1964.

A report of the Yale seminar on music education.

780 Thomson, Virgil; The state of music, c1939.

In a half serious vein the composer of Four Saints in three acts, writes of modern music as a profession, of the relation of musicians to other people, of sources of income, of politics and intellectual freedom, of what kinds of music find a place in the modern world.

780.01 Allen, Warren Dwight; Philosophers of music history, 1600-1960, c1939.

A study of general histories of music.

- 780.071 Rich, Alan; Careers and opportunities in music, c1964.
Explains the signs indicating the presence of a musical talent and the preparation necessary for a musical career.
- 780.071 Theatre of Music; Short stories, c nd.
Contents: Beethoven, 1770-1827; Liszt, 1811-1886; Tchaikovsky, 1840-1893.
- 780.1 Bernstein, Leonard; The joy of music, c1960.
Seven "Omnibus" television scripts expanded and illustrated with diagrams and musical examples.
- 780.15 Fishburn, Hummel; Fundamentals of music appreciation, c1955.
A college textbook on music analysis and appreciation.
- 780.15 Machlis, Joseph; The enjoyment of music; an introduction to perceptive listening, c1957.
Contains a generous amount of historical, biographical and descriptive reading plus an account of parallel happenings in the sister arts.
- 780.15 University of Minnesota - School of the Air; Adventures in music c nd.
Music analysis and appreciation.
- 780.4 Bacon, Ernst; Words on music, c1960.
This is a short book designed to tell the intelligent music listener, who has only a hazy idea of the stresses and strains behind the facade of present day music in America, what really goes on.
- 780.72 Murphy, Howard A.; Teaching musicianship, c1950.
A manual of methods and materials for the instructor of music.
- 780.9 Grout, Donald Jay; History of Western music, c1960.
The author surveys the course of Western music from the close of the ancient world down through the most recent developments of atonalism and dodecaphony. Every aspect of music history is covered; all vocal and instrumental forms, notation, performance, music printing, development of instruments, and biographical information on composers.
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Study of the influence of mythology on the romantic movement in poetry.

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810 Brooks, Cleanth; The hidden God, c1963.

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- 811 Gardner, Helen Louise; The art of T. S. Eliot, c1959.

- 811 Jeffers, Robinson; The beginning and the end, and other poems, c1963.

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- 812 Anderson, Maxwell; Elizabeth the queen; a play in three acts, c1930.

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- 812 Ankeny, Francis; Can this be love, c nd.

Play produced by Broom Junior High Students or former students, Rockville, Maryland.

- 812 Beckett, Samuel; Waiting for Godot: a tragicomedy in two acts, c1955.

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812 Chayefsky, Paddy; Middle of the night, c1957.

Text of a play dramatizing a May-October romance.

812 Copel, Alex; Captains paradise, c1961.

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812 Eliot, Thomas Stearns; The cocktail party, a comedy, c1950.

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812 Goodrich, Frances; Diary of Anne Frank: dramatized, c1956.

The play dramatizes Anne Frank: The diary of a young girl. Anne was the youngest of a group of eight Jews who for two years and one month hid in a cramped attic over a warehouse to escape the Gestapo.

812 Hansberry, Lorraine; A Raisin in the Sun; a drama in three acts, c1959.

A play about the tensions and explosive drama in a middle-class Negro family in Chicago, when they come into possession of a legacy.

812 Hellman, Lillian; The children's hour, c1934.

Based on a case described in William Roughead's Bad Companion.

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A play about two genteel spinsters in poor circumstances and the younger brother whom they have been helping.

812 Krasner, Norman; Kind Sir; a comedy in three acts, c1954.

A sophisticated Broadway comedy on the familiar theme of a determined bachelor's capitulation.

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The author's dramatization of his novel by the same name.

812 Mersand, Joseph E.; Three dramas of American individualism, c1961.

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812 O'Neill, Eugene Gladstone; Ah, wilderness, c1933.

A lyric, nostalgic comedy of family life and a boy's adolescence in 1906.

- 812 O'Neill, Eugene Gladstone; Desire under the elms, c1925.
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A study of the terrible night of terror of an American Negro ex-convict who had set himself up as the emperor of a West Indian island.
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- 812 O'Neill, Eugene Gladstone; Long day's journey into night, c1955.
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- 812 O'Neill, Eugene Gladstone; A moon for the misbegotten, c1952.
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- 812 Pugh, Shirley; Confetti ball, c1965.
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- 812 Taylor, Samuel A.; Sabrina Fair, c1954.
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- 812 Thurber, James; The male animal, c1940.
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- 812 Vidal, Gore; The best man: a play about politics, c1960.
The setting is a Presidential convention in Philadelphia where two candidates vie for their party's nomination in the summer of 1960.
- 812 Vidal, Gore; Visit to a small planet, c1957.

812 Ward, R. H.; The Prodigal son; a play, c1944.

812 Wilder, Thornton Niven; Our town: a play in three acts, c1933.

An uplifting drama of life and death in a small New Hampshire village in the early 1900's; Pulitzer Prize play of 1938.

812 Williams, Tennessee; Cat on a hot tin roof, c1955.

The concentration of power in the central duologue is so intense that the rest of the play is virtually bound to suffer; the leading characters, father and son, emerge stripped to the psychological buff, and there is really no point in going on with their history, nothing more in the way of essential drama can happen to them.

812 Williams, Tennessee; The rose tatoo, a play, c1951.

This is the warmest and most human of Williams' plays. The scene is the American Gulf Coast; the characters mainly Sicilian fisherman and their women.

812 Williams, Tennessee; Suddenly last summer, c1958.

A play.

812.5 Miller, Arthur; The crucible; drama in two acts, c1954.

Salem witch trials of 1692 dramatized by the Des Moines Community Playhouse.

812.5 Regan, Sylvia; The fifth season, a new comedy in three acts, c1953.

812.52 Anderson, Maxwell; Four verse plays, c1959.

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812.52 Albee, Edward; Who's afraid of Virginia Woolf?, c1962.

Set on a college campus, this play exhibits a night of warfare between a professor and his wife, daughter of the college president, as witnessed by a young couple newly arrived on campus.

812.54 Albee, Edward; The zoo story, c1960.

Through a conversation between two male strangers, this play is the tragedy of man's struggle to communicate with his fellow man.

- 812.54 Chayefsky, Paddy; Gideon, a play, c1962.
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- 812.54 Stevens, Leslie; The marriage-go-round, a comedy in two acts, c1959.
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- 813.09 Aldridge, John Watson; After the lost generation; a critical study of the writers of two wars, c1951.
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History and criticism of American fiction.
- 813.09 Geismar, Maxwell D.; American moderns: from rebellion to conformity, c1958.
A collection of critical articles and reviews dealing with individual writers of the 40's and 50's.
- 813.09 Geismar, Maxwell D.; Rebels and ancestors; the American novel, c1953.
The third in the author's five volume series on the novel in America. The exponents he chooses for his study of the period 1890 to 1915 are Frank Norris, Stephen Crane, Jack London, Ellen Glasgow, and Theodore Dreiser.
- 813.3 Humphreys, Arthur Raleigh; Herman Melville, c1962.
Biographical.
- 813.5 Bellow, Saul; Seize the day, c1956.
Seize the day; A father-to-be; Looking for Mr. Green; The Gonzaga manuscripts; and a one act play, The wrecker.

813.52 Howe, Irving; William Faulkner, a critical study, c1962.

813.52 McElderry, Bruce Robert; Thomas Wolfe, c1964.

Reviews the highlights of Thomas Wolfe's career then compares recorded fact with Wolfe's fictional or dramatic versions to show the depth and breadth of his literary artistry.

814 Peterson, Wilfred A.; The art of living, c1960.

23 inspirational essays including 17 individually published in "This Week" magazine.

814 Van Dyke, Henry; The ruling passion; tales of nature and human nature, c1901.

814 Vidal, Gore; Rocking the boat, c1962.

A collection of Gore Vidal's writings on politics, the theatre and literature.

814.5 Blackmur, Richard Palmer; The lion and the honeycomb; essays in solicitude and critique, c1955.

Commentaries on the position of literary arts in society.

814.5 Mencken, Henry Louis; Prejudices, c1958.

A collection of essays,

817 Buchwald, Art; I chose Capitol punishment, c1963.

This is the newspaper correspondent's first collection of columns from his new home base, Washington, D. C. His targets for satire run the gamut from taxes and missiles to Washington political figures, modern art and eavesdropping at the Pentagon.

817 Clemens, Samuel Langhorne; Life on the Mississippi, c1961.

Historical sketches and vivid description make this a masterpiece of the literature of the Middle West.

817 Cuppy, William Jacob; Decline and fall of practically everybody, c1950.

This collection is the synthesis of Cuppy's wry and friendly attitude toward birds, reptiles, fish, and mammals. He is a master of the flat statement which ends in a double-take.

817 Holmes, Oliver Wendell; Autocrat of the breakfast table, c1858.

Full of alert wisdom, droll humor, and sound observation of life, this is his best book.

- 817 Hudson, Virginia Cary; O, ye jigs and juleps, c1962.

The actual diary, unwittingly humorous of a small girl in the South of yesterday.

- 817 Playboy Magazine; Playboy's party jokes, c nd.

- 817 Skinner, Cornelia Otis; That's me all over, c1948.

All the favorite absurdities from Dithers and jitters; Soap behind the ears and Excuse it, please! along with Tiny garments.

- 817 Thurber, James; The beast in me, c1948.

A collection including short stories, a long report on soap opera, and an article from the New Yorker's Talk of the Town.

- 817 Thurber, James; Lanterns and lances, c1961.

Contains 24 pieces in which the well-known humorist is largely concerned with the survival of our English language, currently being subjected to much erroneous use.

- 817 Thurber, James; Owl in the attic, and other perplexities, c1931.

A collection of humorous sketches, some of which have appeared in the New Yorker magazine.

- 817.4 Clemens, Samuel Langhorne; Letters from the earth, c1962.

Selection of fresh materials from the Mark Twain papers plus other fairly obscure pieces.

- 817.44 Clemens, Samuel Langhorne; Report from paradise, c1952.

Contents: Introduction by D. Wecter. Captain Stormfield's visit to heaven; Letter from the recording angel.

- 817.5 Cerf, Bennett Alfred; The laugh's on me, c1959.

2,000 stories, anecdotes and amiable observations conveniently arranged for retelling.

- 817.5 Leacock, Stephen Butler; Nonsense novels, c1911.

As parodies, or more properly burlesques, the "Novels" are fastening upon the type in lieu of the individual, and conceived in a spirit of literary romping which, while not sounding the heights of ideal humor, can scarcely fail to exhilarate.

- 817.54 Gregory, Dick; From the back of the bus, c1962.

- 818 Jackson, Shirley; Life among the savages, c1953.

Humorous chronical of the life of a middle-class intellectual family in a small New England town.

818 King, Alexander; I should have kissed her more, c1961.

A volume of memoirs.

818 Krutch, Joseph Wood; Twelve seasons, c1949.

A book of intimate essays by the noted critic, each inspired by the passing twelve months as Nature made its changes in the Connecticut countryside.

818 Smith, Robert Paul; "Where did you go?" "Out" "What did you do?" "Nothing", c1957.

Maintaining that children nowadays have too little to do and too much freedom to cope with, the author relives his own boyhood in a nostalgic tale of immies and one o'cat, tree houses, and vacant lots, and stern fathers, and school principals who were 16 and 23 feet tall, respectively.

818 Thoreau, Henry David; Walden, c1960.

The great social philosopher and nonconformist of nineteenth century New England, when he lived alone at Walden Pond, was on the closest terms with Nature. This record of his experiment is a classic of regional literature, and conveys the author's individuality, his devotion to simplicity, and his joy in living.

818.3 Mowat, Farley; The dog who wouldn't be, c1957.

Reminiscences, rather than fiction, of a boy and his dog, and family life on the Saskatchewan River in the 1920's.

818.3 Whitman, Walt; Specimen days, c1882.

A partial autobiography containing his recollections of his early life, and notes on his hospital work during the Civil War.

818.5 King, Alexander; Mine enemy grows older, c1958.

An autobiography of the author who became one of the first editors of Henry Luce's Life and who recently was cured of dope addiction.

818.52 McNulty, John; The world of John McNulty, c1957.

A view into the life of a humorist.

818.52 Sorensen, Virginia; Where nothing is long ago; memories of a Mormon childhood, c1963.

Recollections of the author's Mormon childhood are presented in ten autobiographical stories.

- 820.4 Greene, Graham; The lost childhood and other essays, c1952.
A collection of the author's essays on literary criticism.
- 820.82 Agnew, James K.; Prose and poetry for appreciation, c1955.
Textbook for Grade 10.
- 820.82 Harrison, George B.; Major British writers, c1950.
Included are: Chaucer; Spencer; Shakespeare; Bacon; Dunn; Milton; Dryden; Swife; Pope; Johnson; and Boswell.
- 820.82 Simonson, Harold Peter; Trio; a book of stories, plays and poems, c1965.

A college textbook. Contents: Youth by Joseph Conrad; That evening sun by William Faulkner; The open boat by Stephen Crane; The shades of spring by D. H. Lawrence; The bravest boat by Malcolm Lowry; A little cloud by James Joyce; Flowering Judas by Katherine Anne Porter; Big two-hearted river; part I and part II by Ernest Hemingway; Young Goodman Brown by Nathaniel Hawthorne; The enormous radio by John Cheever; Little Herr Friedemann by Thomas Mann; The fall of the house of Usher by Edgar Allan Poe; A hunger artist by Franz Kafka; Death in the woods by Sherwood Anderson; Miss Brill by Katherine Mansfield; The secret life of Walter Mitty by James Thurber; The wall by Jean-Paul Sartre; Bartleby the scrivener by Herman Melville; The death of Ivan Ilych by Leo Tolstoy; Ghosts by Henrik Ibsen; The cherry orchard by Anton Chekhov; The glass menagerie by Tennessee Williams.

- 820.9 Altick, Richard Daniel; Scholar adventurers, c1950.
Exposing frauds, exploding hoary errors, making discoveries, and calling on the aid of science to clear up baffling mysteries is only part of the romance of modern literary scholarship. Here is a book that makes a delightful reading experience.
- 820.9 Johnson, Samuel; The lives of the English poets, c1779.
Independent criticism of the personalities and works of Milton, Crowley and other 17th century poets.
- 821 Browning, Robert; Poems of Browning, c1956.
Poems selected with an introduction and notes by Donald Smalley.
- 821 Chaucer, Geoffrey; Canterbury tales, rendered into modern English, c1959.
Selections from the Canterbury Tales in modern, rhymed English. The prologue and the tales of The nun's priest, The pardoner, and The wife of Bath.

- 821 Coleridge, Samuel Taylor; Rime of the ancient mariner, c1904.
Deals with the supernatural punishment and penance of a seaman who had shot an albatross, a bird of good omen, in the Antarctic regions.
- 821 Day-Lewis, Cecil; An Italian visit, c1954.
The author has caught in this narrative poem that magic that Italy has for men from colder climes, has captured in words the brilliance of Italy's art and the warmth and variety of her countryside.
- 821 Drake University Poetry Readings; Elizabethan lyrics - songs and poems, c nd.
- 821 Kipling, Rudyard; Choice of Kipling's verse, c1957.
Contains an essay on Kipling by T. S. Eliot who says that Kipling writes transparently so that our attention is directed to the object and not the medium.
- 821 Lewis, Clive Staples; A preface to Paradise Lost, c1941.
An interpretation of Milton's purpose in writing the epic.
- 821 Milton, John; Paradise lost, c nd.
Greatest epic in any modern language. Tells of Man's first disobedience and the fruit.
- 821 Milton, John; Paradise lost---introduction only, c1667.
- 821 Milton, John; Samson Agonistes, c1671.
The most eloquent and solidly constructed works of English poetry and unquestionably the finest English tragedy written on the Greek model.
- 821.08 Benet, William Rose; Anthology of famous English and American poetry, c1945.
A collection of Anglo-American poetry from Chaucer to Auden in England, and from the Revolution through World War II in this country.
- 821.08 Palgrave, Francis Turner; Golden treasury, c1961.
An anthology of English lyrical poetry selected with almost faultless discrimination, with the aid of Tennyson's advice and criticism.

- 821.08 Williams, Oscar; A little treasury of modern poetry; English and American, c1946.

This anthology contains over four hundred poems representing work of English and American poets from the publication of A. E. Housman's *Shropshire lad* to the end of World War II.

- 821.082 Mack, Maynard; Modern poetry, c1961.

English masterpieces, volume 7. Contents: Hopkins, Gerald Manley; Yeats, William Butler; Frost, Robert Lee; Eliot, Thomas Stearns; Auden, Wystan Hugh; Dickinson, Emily Elizabeth; Hardy, Thomas; Housman, Alfred Edward; Robinson, Edwin Arlington; Stevens, Wallace; Williams, William Carlos; Lawrence, David Herbert; Eberhardt, Richard; Warren, Robert Penn; MacNeice, Louis; Roethke, Theodore; Prince, Frank Templeton; Barker, George; Nims, John Frederick; Reed, Henry; Pound, Ezra Loomis; Moore, Marianne Craig; Ransom, John Crowe; MacLeish, Archibald; Cummings, Edward Estlin; Tate, Allen; Thomas, Dylan; Lowell, Robert; Wilber, Richard; Amis, Kingsley; Larkin, Philip.

- 821.082 Warren, Robert Penn; Six centuries of great poetry, c1955.

An anthology.

- 821.09 Drew, Elizabeth A.; Discovering modern poetry; a series of study and discussion programs for adult groups, c1961.

A college textbook.

- 821.09 Tuve, Rosamond; Elizabethan and metaphysical imagery; renaissance poetic and twentieth-century critics, c1947.

A study of the imagery employed by the Elizabethan and metaphysical poets of the English renaissance. The poets who received most emphasis are Daniel, Donne, Drayton, Herrick, King, Sidney, and Spencer, among recent authors, Yeats.

- 821.3 Spenser, Edmund; Selected poetry, c1961.

A college textbook.

- 821.309 Nicolson, Marjorie Hope; The breaking of the circle; studies in the effect of the "new science" upon seventeenth-century poetry, c1960.

- 821.54 Albee, Edward; The American dream, a play and The zoo story, a short play, c1960.

- 821.7 Wordsworth, William; Lyrical ballads: Wordsworth and Coleridge, c1798, 1805.

Considered as the beginning of the English romantic movement.

821.912 Unterecker, John Eugene; Yeats: a collection of critical essays, c1963.

822 Bagnold, Enid; The chalk garden, c nd.

A witty English play about Madrigal, a mysterious companion to a precocious teenager who lives with her grandmother.

822 Clark, Mabel Margaret (Cowie); Roar like a dove: a comedy in three acts, c1958.

822 Marlowe, Christopher; Tragical history of Dr. Faustus, c1588.

The legend of Faust, the man who sold his soul for knowledge and power.

822 Maugham, Somerset; The circle; a comedy in three acts, c1921.

An English comedy of divorce in which is held up the disastrous romance of an older generation to the affright of a younger.

822 Moliere; The precious damsels, c1957.

822 Rattigan, Terence Mervyn; Separate tables; two plays, c1957.

The two plays (Table by the window and Table number two) share a common setting---the Beauregard Hotel, Bournemouth, a seaside town on the south coast of England---as well as some of the same characters.

822 Shakespeare, William; All's well that ends well, c1598.

Helena, only daughter of a famous physician, cures the king of an illness and is allowed to choose her own husband. She is married to Bertram who hates her and leaves the country almost immediately and Helena goes on a pilgrimage.

822 Shakespeare, William; Comedy of errors, c1591.

Aemilia, wife of Aegeon, has twin sons who are shipwrecked in infancy and carried one to Syracuse the other to Ephesus. Later, Adriana, the wife of the Ephesian twin, mistakes the Syracusan for her husband and has her real husband arrested as a madman. Great confusion results and ultimately, the matter is brought into court, and the entire family is reunited.

822 Shakespeare, William; Coriolanus, c1608.

A tragedy in which Coriolanus returning to Rome in triumph is elected consul but opposes the plebeian interests and is shortly afterward banished.

822 Shakespeare, William; Hamlet, c1600.

The characters of Polonius and Ophelia, the comic scene of the gravediggers, and the many familiar quotations are widely known.

822 Shakespeare, William; Henry IV; part I, c1598.

Treats of English history from the deposition of Richard II to the defeat and death of Henry Percy (Hotspur) at the Battle of Shrewsbury.

822 Shakespeare, William; Henry IV, part II, c1598.

Continues English history from the battle of Shrewsbury to the death of the King.

822 Shakespeare, William; Henry V, c1600.

Historical drama reflecting both the glories and the crudities of feudal times. Covers the period from the opening of Parliament in 1414 to the preparations for Henry's marriage with Katherine in 1420.

822 Shakespeare, William; Julius Caesar, c1601.

An historic tragedy in which Caesar plays a subordinate part and the real hero is Brutus.

822 Shakespeare, William; Merchant of Venice, c1596.

Portia, disguised as a young lawyer, rules against Shylock the Jew. Originally conceived as a comic character and a natural butt. Shylock is now regarded as a dignified tragic figure.

822 Shakespeare, William; Midsummer night's dream, c1595.

During one enchanted night in the forest, two pairs of lovers are hopelessly confused by the trickery of the fairy, Puck. At the same time, the fairy queen is infatuated with Bottom the Weaver, who wears an ass's head. The play of Pyramus and Thisbe adds a final antic touch to the popular comedy.

822 Shakespeare, William; Taming of the shrew, c1596.

The shrew is Katharine, a maiden of such violent whims and tempers that it seems unlikely she will find a husband. Her lovable sister must wait until Katharina is married before she can be married. The entire play is enacted for the benefit of Christopher Sly, a drunken tinker, who is fooled into thinking he is a nobleman.

822 Shakespeare, William; The tempest, c1611.

Prospero, who was once Duke of Milan, and his daughter, Miranda, live on a desert island. One day Prospero sees a ship off the island and raises a tempest to wreck it. The play ends with the whole party conducted back to Italy.

- 822 Shakespeare, William; The tragedy of King Lear, c1605.
Shakespeare's most powerful tragedy, the story of the aging ruler who divided his kingdom between his two elder daughters. He finds that it was Cordelia, the youngest, who really loved him.
- 822 Shakespeare, William; The tragedy of Othello, c1604.
This drama tells of the Moor of Venice and of his betrayal by jealousy of his wife, Desdemona.
- 822 Shakespeare, William; The tragedy of Richard III, c1901.
Historical drama reflecting both the glories and the crudities of feudal times.
- 822 Shaw, George Bernard; Androcles and the lion, c1913.
The Shawian view on primitive Christianity.
- 822 Shaw, George Bernard; Major Barbara, c1905.
Drama showing Shaw's views on professional charity.
- 822 Van Druten, John; Bell, book and candle; a comedy, c1951.
About some present day witches living in the Murray Hill district of New York, and what happens when one of them falls in love.
- 822.3 Marlowe, Christopher; Jew of Malta, c1588.
A tragic drama of the Elizabethan period.
- 822.3 Van Doren, Mark; Shakespeare, c1939.
Critical comment on the plays of Shakespeare; by use of direct quotation, Mr. Van Doren recreates the inner life of each play.
- 822.33 Craig, Hardin; An introduction to Shakespeare, c1952.
Contains a general introduction to plays and introduction to each of the eight plays and selected sonnets in the book.
- 822.33 Norman, Charles; So worthy a friend: William Shakespeare, c1947.
Biographical.
- 822.33 O'Donovan, Michael; Shakespeare's progress, c1960.
A poet and short story writer who also directed the Abbey Theatre for which he wrote and produced plays, O'Connor here applies this knowledge to Shakespeare.

- 822.33 Partridge, Eric; Shakespeare's bawdy; a literary and psychological essay and a comprehensive glossary, c1948.

Study of the sexual and the non-sexual language and subject matter in Shakespeare.

- 822.33 Rabkin, Norman; Approaches to Shakespeare, c1964.

- 822.8 Coward, Noel; Private lives, c1931.

A three act comedy in which Amanda and Elyot, each on a honeymoon in Southern France with husband and wife number two, respectively, accidentally meet, fall in love all over again, and elope.

- 822.8 Shaw, George Bernard; Caesar and Cleopatra, a history, c1898.

Shaw's challenge to Shakespeare. Some consider it his greatest play.

- 822.91 Greene, Graham; The potting shed; a drama in three acts, c1957.

A drama of a modern Lazarus haunted by a memory lapse that has left him unable to have hope.

- 822.91 Hawkes, Jacquetta (Hopkins); Dragon's mouth; a dramatic quartet in two parts, c1952.

- 822.91 Williams, Emlyn; Night must fall: a play in three acts, c1936.

Psychological murder play; the study of a pathological killer.

- 822.912 Shaw, George Bernard; The millionairess, c1936.

- 822.914 Bolt, Robert; A man for all seasons; a play in two acts, c1962.

Set in 16th century England about Sir Thomas More, a devout Catholic and his conflict with Henry VIII which ended with More's execution.

- 823.09 Drew, Elizabeth; The novel: a modern guide to fifteen English masterpieces, c1962.

Contents: Moll Flanders by Daniel Defoe; Clarrisa by Samuel Richardson; Tom Jones by Henry Fielding; Tristram Shandy by Laurence Sterne; Emma by Jane Austen; Vanity Fair by William Thackeray; The mill on the floss by George Elliott; Far from the madding crowd by Thomas Hardy; Lord Jim by Joseph Conrad; Wuthering heights by Emily Bronte; Great expectations by Charles Dickens; Women in love by D. H. Lawrence; Portrait of a lady by Henry James; A portrait of the artist as a young man by James Joyce; To the lighthouse by Virginia Woolf.

824 Addison, Joseph; Selected essays from The Tatler and The Spectator, c nd.

824 Arnold, Matthew; Culture and anarchy: an essay in political and social criticism, c1869.

This essay in social criticism is an attempt to define culture and to show what it could do for social England in the Victorian age.

824 Gissing, George Robert; The private papers of Henry Ryecroft, c1927.

Mr. Gissing collected these observations upon life, literature, art, philosophy, and religion and divided them into four chapters named after the seasons.

824 Hazlitt, William; Six selected essays, c nd.

The greatest of English essayists and critics.

827 Lewis, Clive Staples; The Screwtape letters, c nd.

Letters of instruction and encouragement from a shrewd old devil to an undergraduate imp on Earth; a revelation of Hell's official secrets.

827 Sellar, Walter C.; 1066 and all that; a memorable history of England, c1931.

According to the preface "history is not what you thought. It is what you can remember." There follows a satirical history of England beginning with "the first date in English history is 55 B. C." and continues up to the period after the World War known as "the peace to end peace."

827.5 Swift, Jonathan; Selected prose and poetry, c1959.

A college textbook.

827.91 Jerome, Jerome Klapka; Three men in a boat, to say nothing of the dog, c1900.

Three men in a boat was Jerome's immensely successful book of humor.

827.912 Potter, Stephen; Three-upmanship: the theory and practice of gamesmanship; some notes on lifemanship and one-upmanship, c1962.

Brings together under one title three previously published books which the British humorist characterizes in his introduction as "the three first definitive pamphlets of manship studies."

- 828 Huxley, Aldous Leonard; World of Aldous Huxley, c1947.
An omnibus of his fiction and non-fiction over three decades.
- 829.109 Kennedy, Charles Williams; The earliest English poetry, a critical survey of the poetry written before the Norman conquest, c1943.
A critical history of Anglo-Saxon poetry which throws light on what used to be called the Dark Ages.
- 829.912 Spilka, Mark; D. H. Lawrence: a collection of critical essays, c1963.
- 832 Goethe, Johann Wolfgang Von; Faust, c1803.
A dramatic poem whose theme is of the Renaissance scholar who sold himself to the Devil in his eagerness to have the knowledge which is power.
- 832 Goethe, Johann Wolfgang Von; The sufferings of young Werther, c1774.
The sentimental hero of this novel commits suicide because of the pangs of disprized love.
- 832 Hochhuth, Rolf; The deputy, c nd.
A modern morality play focusing on the question of why Pope Pius XII refrained from denouncing and acting upon the Nazi slaughter of Jews, it raises the issue of Christian commitment and personal responsibility.
- 839.726 Strindberg, August; Miss Julie, c1961.
Story of a girl of noble birth who succumbs to her physical desires.
- 839.8 Ibsen, Henrik; Ghosts, c1881.
A dreadful tragedy is caused by the wife's resolve not to walk out, whatever the provocation.
- 839.822 Ibsen, Henrik; An enemy of the people, c1959.
This pleads for the truth at whatever cost to him who tells it.
- 839.822 Ibsen, Henrik; Arthur Miller's adaptation of An enemy of the people, c1951.
- 839.822 Ibsen, Henrik; Peer Gynt, c1963.
Childhood associations and the rich folklore of Scandinavia form the colorful background of this drama.

840 Baudelaire, Charles Pierre; L'art Romantique, c1869.

Read in French.

840 Daudet, Alphonse; Letters from my mill, c1866.

A collection of tales, evokes the charm and legends of Provence.

840 Gide, Andre Paul Gullaume; La symphonie pastorale, c1925.

Read in French.

840 Sainte-Beuve, Charles-Augustin; Causeries du Lundi, c1851, 1862.

Read in French.

841 Baudelaire, Charles; The flowers of evil, c1857.

Poems admired for their beauty but prosecuted for their immorality.

841 Chanson de Roland; Song of Roland, c1952.

This heroic poem celebrates the mighty feats of Roland, the great French hero in the time of Charlemagne.

842 Camus, Albert; Caligula, c1938.

A prophetic drama about the Roman emperor who is driven, through a sense of the terror and meaninglessness of life, to the cruelty for which history remembers him.

842 Genet, Jean; The blacks: a clown show, c1960.

The author of the off-Broadway hit "The balcony" has written a drama not so much extolling the virtues of the Negro race as excoriating the white race.

842 Giraudoux, Jean; Ondine, c1954.

This adaptation of a French play is based on the medieval legend of the mortal knight who fell in love with a water sprite.

842 Rostand, Edmond; Cyrano de Bergerac, c1897.

A delightful play of moderate length in which poetry, a sword and a nose play the principal parts. Thrilling war scenes and love-making make this play easy to read. Setting and action in 1640.

842 Sartre, Jean Paul; The flies, c1946.

A translation of Les Mouches. Produced during the German occupation despite its underlying message of defiance.

842.42 Moliere, Jean Baptiste Poquelin; Le medecin malgre lui, c1950.

Read in French.

843.6 Constant De Rebecque, Henri Benjamin; Adolphe and the red notebook, c1959.

Adolph translated from French by Carl Wiedman. The red notebook translated by Norman Cameron.

843.89 Zola, Emile; Therese Raquin, c1867.

843.91 Roy, Gabrielle (Carbotte); The tin flute, c1947.

Story of a large Canadian-French family living in the poverty stricken Saint-Henri quarter of Montreal.

844 Camus, Albert; The myth of Sisyphus, and other essays, c1955.

Fundamental subject of book: is it legitimate and necessary to wonder whether life has a meaning.

844 Camus, Albert; Resistance, rebellion, and death; the French, c1960.

The pieces in this volume---Nazi philosophy, political justice in Algeria, and capital punishment; what the all have in common is the author's burning concern for liberty in jeopardy.

844.31 Montaigne, Michel Eyquem de; Essays; selected, c nd.

Ninety-three miscellaneous essays. A kind of journal of personal reflections, to leave for the author's friends a frank mental portrait of himself.

844.31 Montaigne, Michel Eyquem de; Selections from the essays of Michel Eyquem de Montaigne, c1948.

848.914 Bree, Germaine; Camus; a collection of critical essays, c1962.

851.15 Dante, Alighieri; The inferno, c1954.

Using Dante's three line stanza but not his triple rhymes John Ciardi has produced a translation which is idiomatic, colloquial, and economical without a sacrifice of poetic purity. It can be enjoyed by the general reader.

852.91 Pirandello, Luigi; Naked masks: five plays, c1952.

Contents: Liola; It is so! (If you think so); Henry IV; Six characters in search of an author; Each in his own way.

862 Garcia Lorca, Federico; The house of Bernarda Alba, c1947.

The running of a family by a tyrannical mother.

- 870 Hamilton, Edith; The Roman way, c1932.

This is not a formal history of Rome but an interpretation of the Roman way of life as it is pictured in the works of her great writers from Plautus and Terence to Virgil and Juvenal.

- 871 Ovid; Metamorphoses, c1955.

Tales of miraculous transformations by one of the most versatile narrative poets; its broad coverage of Greek and Roman myth has made it a most influential source book.

- 873 Virgil; The Aeneid, 35 B.C.

This national epic of Rome narrates the adventures of Aeneas on his journey home to Italy after the fall of Troy. Its purpose was the glorification of the Julian family--the reputed founder of which was Ascanius, son of Aeneas.

- 879 Erasmus, Desiderius; The essential Erasmus, c1964.

Erasmus was a Dutch satirist and classical and theological scholar; called the Voltaire of the Renaissance.

- 880 Baldry, Harold Caparne; Greek literature for modern reader, c1952.

An explanation of the great writers of ancient Greece for modern readers.

- 880 Plato; Apology and Crito (Dialogues), c nd.

The apology, the defense of Socrates; Crito, aims to establish the integrity of Socrates.

- 880 Plato; Meno (Dialogues), c nd.

One of the group of dialogues called The laws.

- 880 Plato; Phaedrus (Dialogues), c nd.

A Socratic dialogue which offers a new conception of the literary art.

- 880 Plato; Works of Plato; selected and edited by Irwin Edman, c1959.

Tape has only Lysis; Euthyphro; Phaedo; Protagoras; Symposium; Republic, books V and VI.

- 880.82 MacKendrick, Paul Lachlan; Classics in translation, c1952.

Homer, The Iliad; Homer, The Odyssey; Aeschylus, Agamemnon; Sophocles, Antigone; Euripides, Medea; Aristophanes, The Frogs; Selections, Hesiod, Works and days; Herodotus, The

Classics in translation (continued)

histories; Thucydides, History; Plutarch, Life of Tiberius; Plato, Aristotle; Epicurus, Epictetus, Lucian.

- 882 Aeschylus; Oresteia: Agamemnon; Libation bearers; Eumenides, c1953.

A modern translation of Aeschylus' tragic trilogy about the House of Atreus.

- 882 Aeschylus; Prometheus bound, c nd.

The tragedy of Prometheus who was chained to a rock for having saved mankind from the tyranny of Zeus.

- 882 Aristophanes; The birds, c1955.

In this extravaganza two disgruntled Athenians emigrate to the country of the birds, where is built a walled city, Cloud-Cuckoo Land, from which it is hoped to shut out the gods and foster bird-power.

- 882 Aristophanes; The clouds, c1955.

A pitiless satire against Socrates and the Sophists and their manner of argument.

- 882 Aristophanes; The frogs, c1959.

Describes the descent of Dionysus, patron of the drama, to the dark realm of Pluto, to bring back Euripides. After much squabbling in the lower regions, it is Aeschylus who is deemed more worthy to return to daylight.

- 882 Aristophanes; Lysistrata, c1961.

In this comedy the women of Greece unite in the determination to abstain from sexual relations with their husbands until they bring the war to an end.

- 882 Sophocles; Oedipus the King, Oedipus at Colonus, c1954.

Two tragedies. The fatefully tragic story of King Oedipus is one of the great legends that Western culture has inherited from ancient Greece.

- 882 Aristophanes; The wasps, c1955.

Makes fun of the Athenian passion for hearing lawsuits.

- 882 Euripides; Medea; Hippolytus; The trojan woman, c nd.

Three plays by the last great author of Greek tragedy, who writes of men rather than of gods and demigods.

- 882.08 Lind, Levi Robert; Ten Greek plays in contemporary translations, c1957.

Contents: Prometheus bound and Agamemnon by Aeschylus; Antigone, Oedipus Rex, and Philoctetes by Sophocles; Alcestis, Suppliants, Andromache, and Baccae by Euripides; Lysistrata by Aristophanes.

- 882.3 Bates, William N.; Euripides; a student of human nature, c1930.

The object of the book is to try to give the modern reader a more accurate account and a truer appreciation of the dramatic genius of Euripides than is to be found elsewhere.

- 883 Homer; The Odyssey, 850 B. C.

Return of Odysseus (Ulysses in Latin) from the Trojan War to his home in Ithaca. Rousing adventure of individual exploits combined with great human interest.

- 884.082 Barnstone, Willis; Greek lyric poetry, c1962.

- 888 Aristotle; Physics, Book IV, c nd.

On movement, or kinesis.

- 888 Aristotle; Politics, Book I, c nd.

Discussion of public affairs.

- 888.8 Plutarchus; On love, the family, and the good life, selected essays, c1957.

- 890.8 Yohannan, John David; Treasury of Asian literature, c1956.

Song, story and scripture of the great cultures of Asia selected from the classics of more than 2500 years.

- 891.2 Valmiki; Ramayana, and the Maha-bharata, c1910.

Ramayana: The history of Rama, the great epic poem of ancient India. Mahabharata: A second epic poem of India about eight times as long as Homer's Iliad and Odyssey together.

- 891.23 Valmiki; The Ramayana; or The Wandering of Shri Raman, c1954.

An epic of India.

- 891.709 Mirskii, Dmitrii Petrovich; History of Russian literature: comprising a history of Russian literature and contemporary Russian literature, c1949.

Classical history of Russian literature from the earliest times to 1925.

- 891.723 Chekhov, Anton Pavlovich; Chekhov: the major plays, c1964.

- 891.733 Berlin, Isaiah; The hedgehog and the fox: an essay on Tolstoy's view of history, c1953.

In this brilliant essay, Berlin not only succeeds in making very good sense out of Tolstoy's historical theory but also finds in it an indispensable key to the complex and divided personality of the great Russian novelist.

- 892.47 Kishon, Ephraim; Noah's ark, tourist class, c1962.

A second collection of satirical sketches about life in present day Israel by the newspaper columnist who wrote Look back, Mrs. Lot.

- 892.7 Gibran, Kahlil; The prophet, c1923.

- 897 Brooks, Van Wyck; The flowering of New England, c1936.

About the men whose portraits still decorate schoolroom walls throughout the nation: Longfellow, Emerson, Hawthorne, Thoreau, Lowell, etc.

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- 900 Burckhardt, Carl Jacob; On history and historians, c1928.

- 901 Adams, Brooks; Law of civilization and decay; an essay on history, c1943.

It is a study in historiography in which the author's theory is based upon the scientific principle that the law of force and energy is of universal application in nature.

- 901 Aron, Raymond; The dawn of universal history, c1962.

- 901 Berdiaev, Nikolai Aleksandrovich; The meaning of history, c1923.

A masterpiece of modern thought. One of the really mature fruits of the European mind.

- 901 Boak, Arthur Edward Romilly; The growth of Western civilization, c1951.

A college textbook and useful survey.

- 901 Burke, Kenneth; Attitudes toward history, c1959.

History seems to mean to the author the sum of all things, once the proper concern of theologians and philosophers. In particular, his book paints very neatly the problem of the status of history at the present time.

- 901 Cottrell, Leonard; The anvil of civilization, c1958.

An outline of the birth development of Western Asia and the Mediterranean, 4000-400 B. C.

- 901 Ewing, Ethel E.; Our widening world; a history of the world's peoples, c1958.
A high school textbook.
- 901 Jackson, Barbara (Ward); Faith and freedom, c1954.
Argument and justification of Western civilization and its value.
- 901 Linton, Ralph; Tree of culture, c1955.
A history of society which traces the great civilizations of the world upward from the lives of human culture which have produced them.
- 901 Magoffin, Ralph Van Deman; Ancient and medieval history: the rise of classical culture and the development of medieval civilization, c1939.
A textbook.
- 901 Mendenshall, Thomas Corwin; Problems in western civilization, c1956.
The individual and the state in the Western tradition, select problems in historical interpretation.
- 901 Muller, Herbert; Uses of the past, c1952.
The author turns our attention to history and its lessons for a world in a crisis.
- 901 Neill, Thomas Patrick; Readings in the history and its lessons for
tion, c1957.
- 901 Ortega y Gasset, Jose; Revolt of the masses, c1932.
Analysis of society in the terms of what he considers loss of cultural values through the use of a mass mind.
- 901 Redfield, Robert; The primitive world and its transformation, c1957.
A discussion of certain changes brought about in mankind by the advent of civilization.
- 901 Whitehead, Alfred North; Adventures of ideas, c1933.
The author attempts to sketch the development of the leading ideas which have molded civilization and to analyze the nature and implications of each.
- 901.9 Burns, Edward McNall; Western civilizations; their history and their culture, c1958.
- 901.9 Carroll, Harry J.; The development of civilization: a documentary and interpretative record, c1961.
A textbook.

901.9 McNeill, William Hardy; History handbook of western civilization, c1953.

901.9 Strayer, Joseph Reese; The course of civilization, c1961.

A college textbook that traces the course of civilization from the beginnings to the present day, carefully weaving together political, social, economic and intellectual history.

907 Butterfield, Herbert; Man on his past; the study of the history of historical scholarship, c1955.

This book is for those who think that to reflect on history is valuable.

907 Collingwood, Robin George; Idea of history, c1946.

Traces the idea of history from the time of Herodotus. This book is full of controversial points---it can be read with profit.

909 Easton, Stewart Copinger; Brief history of the Western World, c1962.

909 Magenis, Alice; A history of the world, c1961.

A high school textbook.

909 Palmer, Robert Roswell; A history of the modern world, c1965.

A remarkably penetrating review of Western civilization from the Renaissance to our own time.

909 Rogers, Lester Burton; Story of nations, c1956.

A high school text.

909.82 Black, Joseph; Foreign policies in a world of change, c1963.

A college textbook.

909.82 Fromm, Erich; May man prevail?, c1961.

A critique of American and Russian foreign policy.

909.82 Fulbright, J. William; Prospects for the West, c1963.

An analysis of three aspects of the current scene---the balance between East and West, and the United States and its allies, and our domestic programs.

909.82 Gatzke, Hans Wilhelm; The present in perspective; a look at the world since 1945, c1957.

- 909.82 Ward, Barbara; The rich nations and the poor nations, c1962.

The author believes that the progressive political and economic advances of the richer nations of the world during the past two centuries are occurring simultaneously in the underdeveloped world at breakneck speed today. Without outside help they must succumb to Communism. Why and how the West must meet this challenge is the theme of the book.

- 910.2 United States Office of Armed Forces Information and Education; Pocket guides to the Americas and the Arctic, c nd.

Contents: Description and travel of Caribbean Islands, Mexico, Central America, South America, Iceland, Greenland, Newfoundland, and Alaska.

- 910.2 United States Office of Armed Forces Information and Education; Pocket guides to Hawaii and the Far East, c nd.

Description and travel of Hawaii, Philippines, Taiwan, Okinawa, Japan, and Korea and Viet Nam.

- 910.4 Bradford, Ernie; Ulysses found, c1963.

The author who had visited all of the places Homer evoked, including the Land of the Lotus Eater, Circe's domain, and Calypso's island traces the course of the Odyssey and gives his reasons for the challenging statement that the epic was based on fact.

- 910.4 Dana, Richard Henry; Two years before the mast, c1840.

The diary of what happened on the Pilgrim in its voyages round the Horn in 1834-36, a brig only 86 feet long and registering 180 tons, is a book so pre-eminent in the literature of the sea that England at one time gave a copy of it to every sailor in the Royal Navy.

- 910.4 Garland, Joseph E.; Lone voyager, c1963.

A biography of Howard Blackburn who survived five blizzard-swept days in a dory adrift in the North Atlantic. He lost fingers and toes as a result. The author tells how Blackburn overcame his disability and made two lone voyages across the Atlantic.

- 910.4 Nicolson, Marjorie; Voyages to the moon, c1948.

Not one, but dozens of ingenious adventure stories told with humor, proportion, and a rich allusiveness.

- 910.41 Slocum, Joshua; Sailing alone around the world, c1954.

Describes actual experiences during cruise around the world in the sloop "Spray" with a crew of one.

- 910.9 Nowell, Charles E.; The great discoveries and the first colonial empires, c1954.
The development of Western civilization. Narrative essays of history.
- 911.3 Klimm, Lester Earl; Introductory economic geography, c1956.
A college textbook giving a balanced account of the physical, industrial, and regional facts of economic geography.
- 913 Science for the Blind; Archaeology; a series of five lectures delivered by Dr. R. H. Dison, c1957.
- 913.35 Chiera, Edward; They wrote on clay, c1938.
This study of the history and religion of the ancient Babylonians is based upon the records left by them on clay tablets.
- 913.37 Barrow, Reginald Haynes; The Romans, c1949.
A classic work on Rome's achievements and her contributions to Western civilization.
- 914 Harrison, John Baugham; A short history of western civilization, c1960.
A brief survey text tailored to the practical realities of the academic year, with each chapter designed for a single assignment.
- 914 Levi, Carlo; Christ stopped at Eboli; the story of a year, c1962.
A compassionate account of the dismal life of peasants in a remote and primitive Italian village by a doctor artist who spent a year among them as a political exile.
- 914 Schrier, Arnold, ed.; Modern European civilization; a documentary history of politics, society and thought from the Renaissance to the present, c1963.
A textbook.
- 914.15 Bourniquel, Camille; Ireland, c1960.
A vista travel book giving information on the character and spirit of the country, plus guidance on transport, currency, etc.
- 914.36 Vaussion, Claude; Austria, c1960.
A vista travel book giving information on the character and spirit of the country plus guidance on transport, currency, etc.

- 914.4 Painter, Sidney; French chivalry, c1940.

At almost any given period the ideals of feudal chivalry were three: the knights, the churches, and the ladies. These three impinged upon, opposed and influenced each other.

- 914.436 Paul, Elliot Harold; The last time I saw Paris, c1942.

For eighteen years, off and on, the author lived on a little side street in Paris. This book gives an account of life on the little street.

- 914.5 Kubly, Herbert; American in Italy, c1955.

Writing for American readers of what he saw and heard, this author reports on rich and poor, intellectuals and butterflies, priests, politicians, and just what they say and think about themselves, Italy, and America.

- 914.5 Lawrence, David Herbert; Twilight in Italy, c1916.

Impressions of the Italian countryside and temperament, it is sketches of travel in Northern Italy, beginning with an account of the entrance to Italy by way of the Alps.

- 914.6 Aubier, Dominique; Spain, c1960.

A vista travel book giving information on the character and spirit of the countries, plus guidance on transport, currency, etc.

- 914.7 Miller, Wright; Russians as people, c1960.

A book designed to help us understand how the mind of the Russian works, how he lives, how he reacts to politics and the Communist state, and how Russia itself shapes his character.

- 914.7 Stevenson, Adlai; Friends and enemies; what I learned in Russia, c1959.

With slight revisions articles previously published serially appear in book form and constitute a report of the author's journey through Russia in 1958.

- 914.7 Van Der Post, Laurens; A view of all the Russias, c1964.

It was April when Colonel van der Post set out alone to visit all the Russias. By plane, train and by ship he saw the U.S.S.R. from west to east, and from north to south.

- 914.92 Pingaud, Bernard; Holland, c1962.

A vista travel book giving information on the character and spirit of the country, plus guidance on transport, currency, etc.

914.94 Fabre, Domic; Switzerland, c1961.

A vista travel book giving information on the character and spirit of the country plus guidance on transport, currency, etc.

914.97 Domenach, Jean-Marie; Yugoslavia, c1962.

A vista travel book giving information on the character and spirit of the country, plus guidance on transport, currency, etc.

915 Collis, Maurice; Marco Polo, c1960.

A retelling, with commentary of Polo's historic journey.

915 Reischaur, Edwin Oldfather; History of East Asian civilization, c1960.

This book grew out of the author's teaching at Harvard and in earlier form has been used in their classes.

915.2 Yefine; Japan, c1962.

A vista travel book giving information on the character and spirit of the country plus guidance on transport, currency, etc.

915.4 Biardeau, Madeleine; India, c1960.

A vista travel book giving information on the character and spirit of the country, plus guidance on transport, currency, etc.

915.61 Falk, Andre; Turkey, c1963.

A vista travel book giving information on the character and spirit of the country, plus guidance on transport, currency, etc.

916.2 Lacouture, Simonne; Egypt, c1963.

A vista travel book giving information on the character and spirit of the country, plus guidance on transport, currency, etc.

916.7 Turnbull, Colin; The lonely African, c1962.

A collection of life-sketches of people torn from their social roots by the introduction of Western modes of life.

916.721 Schweitzer, Albert; African notebook, c1939.

Reminiscence essays.

- 917 Brogan, Denis William; The American character, c1962.

The American educated British historian appraises the American way of life and its regional variation, including the midwest isolationism and the southern attitude toward Negroes, with penetrating objectivity and understanding.

- 917.3 Amory, Cleveland; Who killed society?; c1960.

A spirited survey of American social doings and undoings from the early days through the Four Hundred to today's publi-ciety. Special inserts list the names of the original Four Hundred and all American families entitled to coats of arms.

- 917.3 Boorstin, Daniel Joseph; America and the image of Europe; reflections on American thought, c1960.

Eight essays by a professor of history assailing what he holds to be the misconceptions we nurture about Europe, ourselves, our history and our national character.

- 917.3 Crèvecoeur, Michel Guillaume Jean de; Letters from an American farmer by J. Hector St. John Crèvecoeur, c1782.

A popular series of essay letters. They deal with farm life on the American frontier in the 18th century and with so-called life and customs in the American colonies and with America as a refuge for the persecuted and oppressed peoples of the world.

- 917.3 Grob, Gerald N.; American ideas; source readings in the intellectual history of the United States, c1963.

A college textbook.

- 917.3 Grund, Francis J.; Aristocracy in America, from the sketchbook of a German nobleman, c1959.

- 917.3 Hofstadter, Richard; Anti-intellectualism in American life, c1963.

A review of the anti-intellectual trend of the fifties, the evangelical religious movement, practicality, and the other foes of the intellectual in education, business, and politics.

- 917.3 Kempton, James Murray; America comes of middle age, c1963.

The pieces joined here were written as columns for the "New York Post" between the summer of 1950 and the late fall of 1962. One hundred thirty-six articles are arranged in eight sections. Subjects include: treatment of American Communists, James Hoffa, southern Negroes and Khrushchev in America.

- 917.3 Life, The national purpose, c1960.

Ten articles.

- 917.3 Miller, Henry; Remember to remember, c1947.

An unorganized harangue on the state of civilization in America which the author finds deplorable.

- 917.3 Mills, Charles Wright; The power elite, c1956.

A provocative analysis that raises important and disturbing questions. It says that a few at the top are in power positions and that the middle levels of power are stalemated.

- 917.3 Mowry, George Edwin; The twenties; Fords, flappers, and fanatics, c1963.

- 917.3 Nevins, Allan; The emergence of modern America, 1865-1878, c1927.

A careful and detailed study of social conditions, economic, and cultural.

- 917.3 Roosevelt, Eleanor; Tomorrow is now, c1963.

An examination of the revolutionary world in which we are now living, to indicate the magnitude of the problems that must be faced and solved.

- 917.3 Stewart, George R.; American ways of life, c1954.

A good social history based on documentary and secondary sources well seasoned by humorous turn of phrases.

- 917.3 Trollope, Frances (Milton); Domestic manners of the Americans, c1949.

Travel book that caused most Americans of the 1830's to feel that its author manifested an even greater want of refinement.

- 917.3 Wylie, Philip; Generations of vipers, c1942.

A survey of American habits, customs, beliefs, and methods of behavior.

- 917.444 Thoreau, Henry David; A week on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers, c1849.

A trip the author took in 1839 in a small boat to the White Mountains.

- 917.5 Nicholls, William Hord; Southern tradition and regional progress, c1960.

The author focuses attention on five principle aspects of Southern tradition: the dominance of agrarian values, the rigidity of the social structure, the undemocratic political structure, etc.

917.53 Aikman, Lonelle; We, the people; the story of the United States Capitol, its past and its promise, c1963.

917.88 Moody, Ralph; Little britches, c1950.

When Ralph Moody was eight years old, his family moved to Colorado because the father was threatened with tuberculosis. He lived valiantly through the ordeal of helping to establish the family on a barren ranch, starting from scratch in a broken down house.

917.944 Muir, John; The mountains of California, c1849.

A naturalist's description.

918 Alexander, Robert J.; Today's Latin America, c1962.

918 Hanke, Lewis; Modern Latin America: continent in ferment, c1959.

918 MacCreach, Gordon; White waters and black, c1961.

Lively and unique account of the difficult trek in search of a waterway across South America.

919.7 Shapiro, Harry L.; Heritage of the Bounty; the story of Pitcairn through six generations, c1936.

This book on the Pitcairn islanders is the work of an anthropologist. Dr. Shapiro gives a history of the islands, a full account of the work and domestic life of the colony, and a study of their physical and social characteristics.

919.9 Chappell, Richard Lee; Antarctic Scout, c1959.

Eighteen year old Richard was chosen as an outstanding Boy Scout to take part in the 1957-58 GYA Exposition.

920 Barzun, Jacques; Darwin, Marx, Wagner, c1951.

The thesis is that these three "intellectual imperialists," who were all collators rather than originators of ideas, really established the mechanistic pseudo-scientific "system" which is the root of all Communism and Fascism.

920 Bolton, Sarah (Knowles); Famous men of science, c1961.

Contents: Nicolaus Copernicus; Galileo Galilei; Isaac Newton; William Herschel; Michael Faraday; Lord Kelvin; Thomas Alva Edison; Marie and Pierre Curie; Guglielmo Marconi; Luther Burbank; Walter Reed; Arthur Karl; Wilson Compton; Alexander Fleming; Albert Einstein; Harold C. Urey; Herman Mark; Enrico Fermi; Jonas E. Salk; Tsung Dao Lee; Chen Ning Yang.

920 Breit, Harvey; The writer observed, c1956.

Over a period of four years the author conducted a series of

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talks with well-known authors and the resulting sketches were published in the New York Times. Sixty of these talks are reprinted in this book.

- 920 Briggs, Asa; Victorian people; some reassessments of people, institutions, ideas, and events, 1851-1867, c1954.

A study of that period of English history from the opening of the Great Exhibition of 1851 to the second Reform Bill of 1867, which the author regards as the golden age of Victorian England.

- 920 Lengyel, Cornel Adam; Presidents of the United States, c1964.

Stories and pictures of the background and career of each of our Presidents. With a detailed summary of important events and dates in the public life of each.

- 920 Radio Programs; Interviews with interesting people in Washington, D. C., c nd.

- 920 Tanner, Louise (Stickney); Here today..., c1959.

Contents: F. Scott Fitzgerald; Charles A. Lindbergh; Edna St. Vincent Millay; Whittaker Chambers; Haywood Patterson; Barbara Hutton; Brenda Frazier; Cabina Wright, Jr.; Harold Russell; Shirley Temple; James Dean; William F. Buckley, Jr.; Claude Batchelor; John W. Aldridge.

- 930 Breasted, James Henry; Ancient times; a history of the early world, c1916.

A delightfully written textbook that is also for the general reader.

- 930 Easton, Stewart Copinger; Heritage of the past: from the earliest times to the close of the Middle Ages, c1955.

A college textbook.

- 935 Kramer, Samuel Noah; History begins at Sumer, c1957.

Twenty-seven "firsts" in man's history.

- 937 Couch, Herbert Newell; Classical civilization, c1940.

A textbook about Greece and Rome.

- 937 Rostovtzeff, Mikhail Ivanovich; Rome, c1960.

This author is noted for his vivid style and brilliant interpretations of the ancient world for the general reader as well as the scholar.

- 937.07 Suetonius Tranquillus, C.; The lives of the twelve Caesars, c1965.

Suetonius recorded the most minute details of his subjects' lives in a lively informative style which became a model for many later biographies.

- 940 Bailey, Thomas Andrew; Woodrow Wilson and the great betrayal, c1963.

A sequel to Woodrow Wilson and the lost peace.

- 940 Bailey, Thomas Andrew; Woodrow Wilson and the lost peace, c1944.

A critical analysis of the part played by the United States in the world settlements of 1919, the president's policy during the war years, the armistice, the Versailles Treaty, and the reaction of the American people to Wilson's idealistic principles.

- 940 Ferguson, Wallace Klippert; A survey of European civilization, c1952.

A textbook for first year college students.

- 940 Schapiro, Jacob Salwyn; Modern and contemporary European history, c1918.

Admirably suited for the general reader who wishes an elementary knowledge of European affairs of the last century. It is also an excellent introduction for the student.

- 940.1 Huizinga, Johan; The waning of the Middle Ages, c1924.

Not so much a history as a study of the psychology and manner of thought of the period immediately preceding the Renaissance in France and the Netherlands.

- 940.1 Rand, Edward Kennard; Founders of the Middle Ages, c1928.

Brings out clearly that the Middle Ages were not a period of barbaric ignorance, but a period of notable achievement on which in many ways modern civilization depends.

- 940.184 Villehardouin, Geoffroi de; Memoirs of the Crusades, c1958.

Contents: Villehardouin's chronicle of the Fourth Crusade and the conquest of Constantinople; Joinville's chronicle of the Crusade of St. Louis.

- 940.2 Becker, Carl Lotus; Modern history; the rise of a democratic, scientific, and industrialized civilization, c1952.

First published in 1931. The 1952 edition is revised and brought up to date, with a new chapter on recent world history and a resume of modern historical events for the general reader.

- 940.2 Sumner, Benedict Humphrey; Peter the Great, and the emergence of Russia, c1951.

Swiftly moving drama of Peter's reign, the military campaign in the South and in the North, his administrative reforms, the transformation of the church into a state serving agency, the social and economic changes during the turbulent period following Peter's reign. It winds up with a general evaluation of the first Russian emperor who was instrumental in setting Muscovite Russia on the road to Imperial Russia.

- 940.22 Gershoy, Leo; From despotism to revolution, 1763-1789, c1944.

The theme of the book is the rise and fall of enlightened despotism in eighteenth-century Europe, and its point is that revolutions are made before they break out.

- 940.28 Binkley, Robert Cedric; Realism and nationalism, 1852-1871, c1935.

The period from 1852 to 1871 saw the rise of German and Italian nationalism.

- 940.28 Croce, Benedetto; History of Europe in the nineteenth century, c1933.

A philosophical interpretation of the history of Europe from the fall of Napoleon to the end of the World War.

- 940.28 Hall, Walter Phelps; The course of Europe since Waterloo, c1947.

A college textbook.

- 940.28 Hayes, Carlton Joseph Huntley; Generation of materialism, 1871-1900, c1941.

These thirty years of European history are crowded and important years and are in some senses a history of the world.

- 940.28 Kranzberg, Melvin; 1848, a turning point?, c1959.

A college textbook.

- 940.311 Lee, Dwight Erwin; The outbreak of the First World War: who was responsible?, c1958.

- 940.311 Tuchman, Barbara (Wertheim); The Zimmermann telegram, c1958.

Story of how the U. S. went to war in 1917 with emphasis on the events surrounding the celebrated telegram sent by German Foreign Minister Arthur Zimmermann to his ambassador in Mexico.

- 940.5 Koestler, Arthur; The Yogi and the commissar, c1945.

These essays by Arthur Koestler possess a particular value for Americans since we have no equivalent for him in this country.

- 940.53 Shirer, William L.; Berlin diary; the journal of a foreign correspondent, 1934-41, c1941.

The best book which describes the coming and first years of World War II.

- 940.531 Snell, John L.; The outbreak of the Second World War, design or blunder?, c1962.

- 940.54 Altieri, James; The spearheaders, c1960.

A book about the author's experiences as a member of Darby's Rangers, the American counterpart of the British commandos, trained to kill ruthlessly.

- 940.54 Lord, Walter; Day of infamy, c1957.

A reconstruction of the events immediately preceding Pearl Harbor, and the actual attack on December 7, 1941.

- 940.54 O'Callahan, Joseph Timothy; I was chaplain on the Franklin, c1956.

Father O'Callahan's experiences aboard the Franklin, which won its place in Navy history as the ship that would not die, begins with his assignment as chaplain in 1945. The reader is moved to a feeling of deep pride at this story of fellow Americans under fire.

- 940.545 Morison, Samuel Eliot; The two-ocean war, a short history of the U. S. Navy in the Second World War, c1963.

Rewritten and condensed from the author's History of United States Naval Operations in World War II.

- 942 Wallbank, Thomas Walter; Short history of India and Pakistan, c nd.

- 943 Rovin, Joseph; Germany, c1959.

A vista travel book giving information on the character and spirit of the countries plus guidance on transport, currency, etc.

- 943.087 Flenley, Ralph; Modern German history, c1953.

A history of Germany from the time of the Reformation, takes up philosophical, literary, and religious factors, as well as political developments.

- 943.603 Kohn, Hans; The Habsburg Empire, 1804-1918, c1961.

A history of Austria from 1789-1900.

- 944.03 Lewis, Warren Hamilton; The splendid century; life in the France of Louis XIV, c1953.

- 944.04 Gershoy, Leo; The French Revolution and Napoleon, c1933.
A clear and unified summary for the student and the general reader.
- 944.04 Goodwin, Albert; The French Revolution, c1956.
- 944.04 Herold, J. Christopher; Bonaparte in Egypt, c1962.
Describes Napoleon's ill fated attempt at empire building. Takes up the capture of Malta, the victories and the disasters in Egypt and Syria, the labor of the experts in Cairo, and the plagues.
- 944.04 Tocqueville, Alexis Charles Henri Maurice; The old regime and the French Revolution, c1856.
A history of the French Revolution of 1789, left unfinished at the time of his death.
- 944.05 Bruun, Geoffrey; Europe and the French imperium, 1799-1814, c1938
While summarizing Napoleon's better known achievements, Mr. Bruun also shows how Napoleon perfected the governmental machinery produced by Richelieu.
- 944.07 Williams, Roger Lawrence; The world of Napoleon III, 1851-1870, c1965.
Ten sketches of men and women chosen to portray the many facets of the Second Empire.
- 945.091 Halperin, Samuel William; Mussolini and Italian fascism, c1964.
- 947 Charques, Richard Denis; A short history of Russia, c1956.
Though very brief, this is a complete and useful book for general readers who want an overall view of Russia and Russian history.
- 947 Horizon Magazine; Russia under the czars, c1962.
Contents: Enemies of the czars; The house of Rurik; Ivan the Terrible; The pretenders; Peter the Great; Catherine, Empress of all the Russias; The mystery of Alexander; Revolution; Russia since the czars.
- 947 Pares, Bernard; Russia between reform and revolution, c1962.
For all who wish to broaden their knowledge of a highly complex question, this book is recommended as a safe guide; in reality it is encyclopedic.
- 947.08 Hough, Richard; The Potemkin mutiny, c1961.
A description of how the crew of the Russian battleship Potemkin revolted in the Black Sea in June, 1905.

947.085 Lin, Yutang; The secret name, c1958.

Outlines the growth of Communism in the past 40 years and urges a free world international policy to fight the cold war.

947.09 Bauer, Raymond Augustine; How the Soviet system works; cultural, psychological, and social themes, c1956.

Represents an attempt to assess the social and psychological strengths and weaknesses of the Soviet system from the perspective of a unique body of data. Interviews with hundreds and questionnaires administered to thousands of refugees from the Soviet Union in Europe and the United States in 1950 and 1951.

949.3 Arango, Ergasto Ramon; Leopold III and the Belgian royal question, c1961.

Arguments for and against the actions of King Leopold III, who in May, 1940 capitulated to the Germans after 18 days fighting, and subsequently remained in Belgium against the advice of his exiled government.

949.702 Djilas, Milovan; Conversations with Stalin, c1962.

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