This massive volume is printed on good paper, and strongly bound in buckram; and for what one gets, it is indeed moderately priced.

Review Editor

Index to Douglas Library Notes: Volume 1 (1951) – Volume 21 (1971), compiled by A.R. Hazelgrove. Kingston, Ont.: Special Collections, Douglas Library, Queen's University, 1976. 26 p. (Douglas Library Occasional Papers: no. 4), paper, free.

The demise of the *Douglas Library Notes* (DLN) was, as the preface so aptly notes, not only "one of the first signs of the present régime of financial stringency" for the Douglas Library and many other Canadian libraries, but also a sad occasion for the journal's loyal readers. Throughout its twenty year history DLN was a consistent model, one of the few in Canada then or now, of what a scholarly library house organ should be. DLN's four successive editors provided its readers with reviews and short erudite studies on literary, historical and bibliographical matters connected with the library, its acquisitions, and its collection.

Mr. A.R. Hazelgrove has published other indexes on Kingston materials through the Kingston Historical Society (*Agnes Maule Machar: The Story of Old Kingston: Index*, 1971; and *Historic Kingston: Volumes 1-20, 1952-1972: Index*, 1973, for example). While the DLN index adequately reflects the diversity of subject matter in the parent journal, it does not do full justice to the compiler's experience and skill. The addition of birth and death dates in the personal name entries is occasionally inconsistent and incomplete. The practice of using a surname as the access point for a string of forenames is to be deprecated, and may even serve to confuse future researchers. Cross references for personal names are also a possible source of puzzlement for future users; the preferred entry is given in natural order and not in the inverted order in which it will actually be found. Capitalization is unreliable (MacPhail) and inconsistent (Dalhousie Library *vs.* Dalhousie library). Title entries, surprisingly, are the least successful, perhaps because the indexer has attempted to use them in a key-word fashion. The recall value of finding *Life in America* under 'America' and *Life in Reuters*, A under 'Life' is dubious. Proper subject entries in either case would

have provided a more useful solution. It should be noted that the entries are filed letter-by-letter (an indexer's introduction would have been most welcome) and that 'Mc' and Mac' are separately filed.

Although further editing of the DLN index would have been welcome, Mr. Hazelgrove's work will prove useful to researchers, librarians, and the DLN's former readers. While the style and format of the publication is compatible with other works issued in the Douglas Library Occasional Papers series, it is unfortunate that the index could not have been produced to match the size and technical standards of its parent journal – perhaps this offers yet a further indication of the present conditions of 'financial stringency'?

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A Lithuanian Bibliography. Adam and Filomena Kantautas. Edmonton: University of Alberta Press, 1975. xxxix, 725 p., cloth, \$10.00. ISBN 0-88864-010-2

The magnitude and scope of this checklist of books and articles held by the major libraries of Canada and the United States is very impressive. If one wants to play the numbers game, there are

10168	entries, arranged in double columns
536	pages of subject entries
149	pages of Author and Title index
38	pages of periodicals consulted
39	pages of an analytic table of contents with notes plus a list of 43 locations in Canada; 457 in the US and 11 libraries in other countries
3587	different authors

This work, which was prepared to foster interest in the heritage, history, and tradition of Lithuania, will be of interest and of value to serious researchers as well as to casual browsers. A glance at the broad subject headings will quickly reveal the close relationships and interaction with neighbouring countries –