work of reference, compact and sturdy, is good value indeed for thirty-five dollars, by
any measure these days.

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A Dissertation Bibliography: Canada / Une Bibliographie de dissertations:
Canada. Edited by Donald M. Tupling. Ann Arbor, Mich.: University
Microfilms International, 1980. vi, 131 p., paper, $10.00

This publication, compiled by Donald M. Tupling, Catalogue Librarian at the University
of Windsor, lists 5,460 doctoral dissertations on Canadian subjects, written in
Canada or the United States between 1884 and 1979, though it makes no claim to be
comprehensive. The unnumbered entries are arranged A-Z by author under numerous
general subjects [some being further subdivided], such as Agriculture, Education,
Engineering, Health Sciences, History, Literature, and Sociology. For each thesis the
author; title; principal subject; degree, year, and university; and pagination are given,
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Smith. Research Publication, 12. Toronto: Commission on Freedom of
Information and Individual Privacy, 1979. xii, 230 p., paper, $2.00

Governments are growing in size and complexity, and so are electronic storage and
retrieval systems. The combination has led to many problems, and the needs of govern-
ment versus the rights of the individual have developed into a major issue. The Ontario
Commission on Freedom of Information and Individual Privacy was called to inves-
tigate this issue, and this bibliography was prepared to assist the staff and researchers.

The bibliography has nearly 2,100 items, of which about 300 are Canadian in origin
and 1,500 American, while some 300 items are from fourteen other countries, primarily
Great Britain, Australia, France, and Sweden, but with a few from China and South
Africa. The compilers have included practically everything they found of Canadian
origin, but were much more selective [without stating fully their criteria] for American
material. About three-quarters of the material listed was written after 1970. The five-
page table of contents is organized by topic and by country; the topics include comput-
ers, eavesdropping, secrecy and the media, ministerial responsibility, and security. The
sixty-eight pages of author and title indexes add a great deal to the usefulness of the
work. A random check found no errors, a few minor omissions such as the first name of
an author or the length of an article, and only one item (518) that was not included in the
index.