completely women's contribution to Canadian society. Truly, this is a perspective worthy of any upstanding feminist. Consistent with this view, the compilers have included sociological analyses of community structure, marriage and the family, and demographic information. Although these publications are not 'histories', the information in them could be useful to an historian or any other scholar interested in social studies.

The compilers' apparently broad view of what constitutes history is also well illustrated by the inclusion of literary works in this bibliography. Included are works of fiction, such as Alice Munro's *Lives of Girls and Women*, and non-fiction, such as Margaret Atwood's *Survival*. It is not always clear why some of these titles have been listed. For example, the note accompanying the entry on Phyllis Gotlieb's article 'On Margaret Laurence' states, 'Gotlieb's brief article compares Laurence's writing on Africa and Canada'. If the compilers have erred at all in their selection criteria, the error has been one of enthusiasm.

The bibliography has been compiled with a multiplicity of purposes. It is directed primarily to the feminist historian, but also to the educators, interpreters, and readers of Canadian history, who may find in the listed sources information which allows for a re-evaluation of the traditional accounts. Any historian or other social scientist will find this bibliography useful. The compilers are to be congratulated on their accomplishment.

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War of 1812 Resource Guide. Compiled by John C. Fredriksen. Los Angeles: The Author (641 Gayley Avenue, no. 114, Los Angeles, Cal. 90024), 1979. vii, 156 p., paper, \$10.50.

The long-felt need for a bibliography of resources relating to the War of 1812 has now been filled with this compilation. It lists almost 1,675 books, dissertations, pamphlets, and articles from about 130 periodicals and serial publications. In addition, there are notes on manuscript sources held by nearly 120 archival repositories throughout Canada and the United States.

The bibliographical guide is organized into thirteen broad classifications, ranging from 'General Texts' to the various regions of battles to more specialized subjects such as 'The War at Sea', 'Politics and Peace', 'Indians', and 'Prisoners of War'.

Within each section, the books, pamphlets, and periodical articles are arranged alphabetically by author. Full bibliographical details are provided for all articles. However, details as to number of pages for monographs entirely devoted to the War are not given.

Canadian resources are well covered in the guide. About fifteen well-known Canadian periodicals and serials from local historical societies are represented. In addition, collections in ten manuscript repositories are listed.

Another important section in the guide is the list of one hundred British, American, and Canadian regiments showing fields of service. Also there is a valuable chronological list of land and naval battles.

John Fredriksen deserves a great deal of praise for compiling this invaluable bibliog-

raphy. It is to be hoped that he will bring out a new edition and that he will consider the addition of an index.

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Source Books in Bibliography

Index to Reviews of Bibliographical Publications. Edited by Terry Oggel.

Vol. 3 (1978). Boston: G.K. Hall, 1980. 229 p., cloth, \$24.00 ISSN 0161-4029

Analytical & Enumerative Bibliography. Vol. 3, no. 4 (October 1979).

DeKalb, Ill.: Dept. of English, Northern Illinois University, 1979.

Volume 3 of the *Index to Reviews* lists 879 recent items relating to bibliographically significant work on English and American language and literature. In this latest issue the editors have added some major foreign language journals to the English language periodicals and review publications already indexed. Over 375 journals are indexed, including about fifteen identifiably Canadian titles. In any index to periodicals, one inevitably finds a particular favourite omitted; the first title I missed was *AB Bookman's Weekly*, which publishes much of bibliographical interest. I would like also to have seen more Canadian journals, particularly the *Papers of the Bibliographical Society of Canada*.

The whole production is obviously a computer-produced index, allowing us four different approaches to the information: by subject, title, editor or author of the work being reviewed, and by reviewer. It does indeed give comprehensive access to the material, but it is very odd to find many titles alphabetized under the definite and indefinite articles. The items in the subject index are placed in twenty-seven broad categories, examples being 'English Literature: Nineteenth Century', 'Textual Criticism', and 'Folklore'.

The volume of the *Index* under review, which appeared in early 1980, covers material published in 1978. Thus it is providing an up-to-date coverage of recent journal literature for scholars and students in the field of bibliography, who will probably prefer this early printed index with its physical shortcomings to a more attractive and sophisticated publication months, or even years, late.

Another publication, also emanating from the Department of English at Northern Illinois University, is *Analytical & Enumerative Bibliography*, a quarterly which is indexed, of course, in the *Index to Reviews*. It is an inexpensively printed journal which, although typographically unattractive, is crammed with many articles covering topics ranging from the Middle English prose *Brut* to modern Irish playwrights. Over half the issue is devoted to lengthy reviews, and there are also three pages of 'Books Received'. Anyone teaching or studying in the field of bibliography should consult it regularly. Perhaps Canadian bibliographers will submit a few articles, so that we can look forward to some Canadian content in future.

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