sections duplicated elsewhere, and to keep this magnificent sourcebook of Ontario up to date.

The volumes are attractive and well planned (though more typographical differentiation would be welcome), of handy proportions, sewn not just glued, and protected in buckram covers. They are made to withstand the heavy use that will assuredly be made of them, especially since, at \$75.00 the set, most private users will have to consult public copies.

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An Inventory of New Brunswick Indexing Projects. [Compiled by] Agnez Hall, Patricia Ruthven and Eric L. Swanick. Fredericton: Council of Head Librarians of New Brunswick, 1980. 51 p., paper, free ISBN 0-9690287-1-7

This interesting little book came about because of an action taken at the Council of Head Librarians of New Brunswick general meeting held in the spring of 1978. The resulting inventory is probably just the tip of the proverbial iceberg. Stated in the introduction is the fact that there was a seventy-five percent response to the questionnaire which was sent out. Isn't it enticing to know that if you can't find what you are looking for in the wealth of material covered by the inventory, that someone, somewhere may have that diary or that missing census or that long-lost baptismal record!

The format indicates ease of use: entries are alphabetical by place name with any exceptions covered by the index. There are also several excellent appendices which are cross-referenced with the entries. The scope of the material will interest everyone from the amateur genealogist (e.g., Church records, newspaper files, etc.) to the student of political science (e.g., Premier Richard Hatfield's speeches, collective agreements, etc.)

The inventory answers all the questions that the researcher might ask as to the holdings of the organization, the extent of the holdings, their location, access, and even whom to contact. That latter bit of information may be a minor fault of the inventory in this day of staff mobility and cut-backs. The indicated contact person may no longer be in that position or even with the organization.

Finally, the bilingual nature of the province of New Brunswick is demonstrated by the fact that the inventory covers material in both French and English. This is a definite asset. The Council of Head Librarians of New Brunswick appears to have a very useful item here.

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The Saskatchewan Bibliography. Compiled by Ved Arora. Regina: Saskatchewan Provincial Library, 1980. ix, 787 p., paper, \$40.00 ISBN 0-919059-01-5; cloth, price unavailable ISBN 0-919059-00-7

This is the Saskatchewan Provincial Library's major undertaking in its Celebrate Saskatchewan programme, in honour of the province's Diamond Jubilee, 1980; and for a mere seventy-five years, the total of 6,377 main entries demonstrates an impressive literary heritage. There could hardly have been a better project to mark the occasion, for