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SHORT-TITLE CATALOGUE OF ROBERT ADDISON’S LIBRARY

The short-title catalogue of Robert Addison’s Library at St. Mark’s Church, Niagara-on-the-Lake has just been published at Hamilton, Ontario, printed at McMaster for the Synod of the Diocese of Niagara. The catalogue has been prepared by William J. Cameron and George McKnight with the assistance of Michaële-Sue Goldblatt. Readers of George McKnight’s article on this collection (R&H, III, 2) will recall that it includes about 350 books printed before 1700, especially useful for the study of Anglican theology and English history. The catalogue has a valuable introduction about the collection and its owners, 1254 entries for the books acquired up to 1792, and some illustrations of title pages and signatures. It can be obtained through the Book Store of the University of Toronto or the Book Store at McMaster University.

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THE THIRTEENTH INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF HISTORICAL SCIENCES

The International Committee of Historical Sciences met in Rome this past June to set up the final programme for the general sessions of the International Meeting in Moscow, 1970. Several of the medieval sessions will be of interest to readers of R&H -- a series of reports on feudalism in the Orient, and throughout Europe; the poor in medieval society; the economy of the Balkans and the Mediterranean in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, among others. In the Modern History Section, a major theme is Seventeenth-Century Europe (secularization, social and scientific and technological "revolutions" etc.). In addition a session will be devoted to Nobilità e amministrazione; formazione del ceto burocratico in Europa nell’età Rinascimento (proposed by Italy), France is organizing a programme on Le développement de l’esprit d'organisation et de la pensée méthodique dans la mentalité occidentale à l’époque de la Renaissance.

Beyond these general sessions, of course, there are the meetings of the various international commissions, such as the Fédération internationale des Sociétés et Instituts pour l’étude de la Renaissance. For information or inquiry, write N.Z. Davis, the Colloquium’s correspondent to the Canadian Committee of Historical Sciences, or Professor Lewis Hertzman of York University, Chairman of the Canadian Committee.