

**RUSSIAN, SOVIET, AND EAST EUROPEAN
STUDIES:
A SELECTED BIBLIOGRAPHY OF
BIBLIOGRAPHIES AND OTHER PRIMARY
REFERENCE SOURCES**

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INTRODUCTION

The listings below consist of the following sections (in the discussion below they may be referred to as "handlists" or "listings"):

**General Sources for Russian and Soviet Bibliography and Biography
Slavic and East European Studies
Russian and Other East Slavic History (Ukrainian, Belorussian)
Bibliographic Sources on Russian and Soviet Society and
Ethnography
The Russian Emigration (including Independent and or Dissident /
Underground Literature)
Russian and Soviet Philosophy, Culture and the Arts
Russian - East Slavic Orthodox Church History, Theology, etc.
Russian, Ukrainian, and Belorussian Literature
Russian and Slavonic Manuscripts, Old Printed Books, Paleography,
etc.
Russian, Ukrainian, and Belorussian Linguistics and Philology**

These serve as the main organizing units, and relevant materials should be looked-for there under the appropriate subdivisions. These divisions are all spelled out in the Table of Contents at the end of this Introduction.

In addition, there is a single complete **Index** to all of the above sections, giving entries for the following access points:

- 1. All authors' names (including those of compilers, editors, et al.)**
- 2. All titles of books, articles, series**
- 3. Some subject entries - for example:**
 - under 18th. cent., 19th cent., and the like, or
 - under the names of persons, institutions, etc. in the case of works devoted to them
- 4. Some Key-word access for important words pulled out of the Title.**

In the case of subjects, these are generally added only for those items which are listed under some different subject rubric. Thus, for example, bibliographies devoted to 18th-century topics and included in the 18th-century section of a listing below (e.g. History, Literature), would not have added subject access under 18th cent. in the Index.

Harvard College Library (HCL) call-numbers are given wherever possible; items thought to be not in the Harvard collections are labelled "[not found]" -- NB: some of these items may in fact be here but simply hidden by an incomplete or mistaken reference.

Some other relevant points:

abbreviations

abbreviations are covered in a separate list at the end of this Introduction

- bracketed pages -- [] final page of an article, cited in square brackets, is to be interpreted as a terminus inferred from a citation which does not give the final page, in cases where the beginning page of the next work in the volume is known
- Thus, for example, "p. 234-[273]" is to be interpreted: 'beginning on page 234, running to no later than p. 273' (probably either p. 272 or 273), since the following work in the volume begins on p. 273.
- capitalization Peculiarity of capitalization: in titles beginning with definite or indefinite articles (a, the in English; der, die, das in German; le, la, les, l' in French -- and the like) the following word is capitalized in order that it may appear capitalized in the index.
- date coverage Date coverage of bibliographies that get published (and are listed in the listings below) frequently seems arbitrary, but it often is chosen to continue some earlier existing work, a bibliographic predecessor. It is worth checking the introduction to the bibliography, where such predecessors will generally be referred to. Many useful sources can thus be turned up that may have escaped the attention of the compiler of these listings...
- entry choice For the main entry element (determining alphabetical location within subject rubric) preference is generally given to compiler, if he/she is known, over either editor, corporate body, or title.
- entry elements an effort is made to include subtitle, edition information, city, publisher, date, pagination or extent in volumes, and series, where such information is available. In pagination, front matter (generally in Roman numerals) is indicated only if it is unusually lengthy (ca. 20 pp. or more--although this is not followed rigorously or consistently).
- entry form entry form is based on AACR2, but is less rigorous than formal cataloging. For example, square brackets are not used to distinguish information taken from the verso of the title page; author's name is given with full imia-otchestvo where the information is available;
- entry forms -- split files an effort is made to keep the forms of names used for citing a given author under control, with a single form for a single author. Abbreviated, initials-only forms are used only if no more information is available; otherwise, a fuller form is preferred, giving as much information as possible. Dates are included where known (although they are kept out of the Index).
- how to use this list Should use both subject organization and index, beginning with the appropriate subsections as indicated in the Table of Contents.

- inclusivity Start bibliographic work from the more general, more inclusive sources, where they exist. Thus, for example, first look under the relevant section in Slavic studies, and only after that in listings for Russian; similarly, first try general sources listed at the beginning of each handlist, then specific sections as relevant.
- incomplete citations missing elements in bibliographic descriptions (typically, publisher or pagination was not available in the source from which the entry was drawn) are indicated with a bullet (•). Any information helping fill in and eliminate these blank spots will be very gratefully received.
- indexing all authors (compilers, editors, et al.) and titles are indexed; in addition, significant secondary subject entries are provided for access through the index. Indexing for primary subjects is not provided -- instead, the entries are listed under the subject category which was designated as most relevant.
- examples:
works with significant historical dimension that are placed under some other primary subject area than history are frequently brought out in the index with the general rubrics 17th, 18th, 19th cent. But works placed in the 18th-century section of the History Handlist, for example, are not furnished with "18th cent." subject.

location and call number

Harvard College Library location is indicated with "HCL:" -- the neutral, unmarked location is taken to be Widener, thus, call numbers such as Slav, LSoc, Arc, and the like, given without building location, are to be understood as referring to Widener. Other locations within the College Library system (e.g. RRC, Lamont, Hilles, Houghton, Slavic Div.) are given next; and libraries of other jurisdictions within Harvard (e.g. Law Sch., And.-Harvard, Kennedy Sch., Dumb. Oaks) at the end.

Note that a few locations showing in the Harvard HOLLIS computer-catalog are at some distance from the main Harvard campus:

1. Dumb. Oaks (Dumbarton Oaks)	Washington, DC
2. Ctr. for Hellenic Studies	Washington, DC
3. CRL (Center for Research Libraries)	Chicago, IL

For these, you should ask at the Interlibrary Loan Office.

orthography, pre-
revolutionary

Pre-revolutionary orthography is modernized before transliterating. This is in accord with current Russian scholarly practice (including libraries), but differs from American library practice, in which the word is transliterated literally as spelled.

Thus, for example, the name spelled

Министерство народного просвещения is transliterated here as

Ministerstvo narodnogo prosveshchenia.

(not Ministerstvo narodnogo prosvieshchenia according to standard U.S. library practice).

Последнія известія -- transliterated here as
Poslednie izvestiia;

(not Posledniia izviestila as in most U.S. libraries)

Russian or Soviet
(national, specific)
vs. Slavic
(discipline or area,
general)

An attempt is made to separate Russian/Soviet from Slavic/East European according to the contents of the works. Many or most of the Slavic/East European materials will contain materials for Russian/Soviet studies; therefore, in order to be master of Russian/Soviet sources you must be master of Slavic/East European ones.

LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

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AE za ... g.	Arkhograficheskii ezhegodnik za ... g.
AN SSSR	Akademiia nauk SSSR
And.-Harvard (in location info)	Harvard University, Harvard Divinity School, Andover-Harvard Theological Library, Cambridge, Mass.
BAN	Biblioteka Akademii nauk SSSR
Doc. & Micr. (in location info)	Harvard College Library Division of Documents and Microtexts
Dumb. Oaks (in location info)	Dumbarton Oaks, Washington, D.C.
FAL	Fine Arts Library, Harvard College Library
GBL	Gosudarstvennaia biblioteka SSSR im. V.I. Lenina, Moscow
GPB	Gosudarstvennaia publichnaia biblioteka im. M.E. Saltykova-Shchedrina, Leningrad
GPIB	Gosudarstvennaia publichnaia istoricheskaiia biblioteka, Moscow
GPNTB SO AN SSSR	Gosudarstvennaia publichnaia nauchno-tekhnicheskaiia biblioteka Sibirskogo otdeleniia Akademii nauk SSSR, Novosibirsk
HCL (in location info)	Harvard College Library
HD (in location info)	Harvard Depository, Southborough, MA (remote storage location for Harvard library materials). NB: some HD materials are assigned call numbers which resemble the WID-LC Library of Congress call numbers; these are stored at HD just as those that have no such call numbers).
HN	HOLLIS record number
HURI	Harvard Ukrainian Research Institute
KSG (in location info)	Harvard University Kennedy School of Government
L (in imprints)	Leningrad
Law Sch. (in location info)	Harvard University Law School

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