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## INTRODUCTION

The aim of this bibliography is to include all books, periodical and newspaper articles, reviews and other items of relevance to the study of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, published in English in Great Britain in 1971. The brainchild of the SCONUL Slavonic and East European Group, it will become an annual publication within ABSEES.

The classification is a mixture of that used for ABSEES and of categories suggested by the material itself. There are three main sections: Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, which includes a small number of items relevant to the whole Slavonic world; Soviet Union, the largest section; and Eastern Europe, which is headed by a small general section and is then split into the various East European countries. To give some guidance, most past events are classified under History, whereas sections such as Politics and Government and Foreign Relations are for current or recent events. All bibliographical material has been put under Bibliographies and Libraries rather than under the subject section.

The form of reference used is that of Roman numerals for volume numbers and Arabic numerals for number within volume. Thus 2/71 means the second number of that volume, not necessarily the February issue. This may appear a little confusing, but it has been consistently followed. Regrettably, page numbers have not been included for newspaper articles, but this should be rectified next year. Likewise, there are no cross-references. There is an index at the end, which contains all proper names, bar those of fictional characters.

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