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INTRODUCTION

This bibliography aims to include those books, periodical and newspaper articles, reviews and other items which are relevant to the study of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, published in English in Great Britain in 1974. Previous bibliographies covering 1971, 1972 and 1973 appeared with ABSEES, Vol. III, No. 1, July 1972, Vol. IV, No. 2, October 1973 and Vol. V, No. 4, October 1974.

Items missing from those bibliographies have been included. 1972 and 1973 books have been distinguished from those published in 1974 by including the date 1972 or 1973 in the entry. American and other foreign books issued in Great Britain are listed; and a number of symposia have been indexed as before. Likewise some reviews appearing early in 1975 of 1974 books have been included; this relates principally to reviews in the Times Literary Supplement and newspapers, but not to academic journals. 1974 reviews which were added to books in the 1973 bibliography have not been repeated. Items published abroad by British scholars have been included where notified.

The classification is a mixture of that used for ABSEES and of categories suggested by the material itself. To give some guidance: most past events are classified under History, current or recent events under Politics and Government and Foreign Relations; biographies of major figures appear under History or Politics and Government rather than under Biography and Memoirs. Theoretical writings of such figures appear under Ideology. Censorship is under Arts and Culture, but in the Soviet Union section, Samizdat is under Politics and Government: Dissent. As well as in this last section, materials relating to dissent will be found under Nationalities and Minorities and Law. All bibliographical items appear under Bibliography and Libraries rather than under any specific subject. There is no division into subheadings in some smaller East European sections where entries are in a single alphabetical sequence. Throughout the bibliography reviews are classified at the end of each subheading and distinguished by the letter R.

The form of reference for periodicals is that of Roman numerals for volume numbers and Arabic numerals for issues within volumes; thus XXIV, 2/74. Where there is no clear numbering of issues within volumes the month is given; thus, XXIV, Apr/74. The index contains all proper names given in the entries.

To give some statistics of books listed in the bibliography: this year contains some 380 titles, of which 56 are imports almost entirely from America. 86 are translated titles: 48 from Russian, 29 from West European languages and the rest from other East European languages. The figures are remarkably similar to those in the 1973 bibliography (q.v.).

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