



Book Reviews



Fully recommended

Storytellers' scores: more Canadian stories to tell to children ed Irene Aubrey, Louise McDiarmid and Lorrie Andersen. Ottawa: Canadian Library Association, 1984. 61p. (price not stated) ISBN 0 88802 179 8.

A pleasure to look at, to handle, to read and to review, this is a collection for any (or every) school or public library to purchase and use. A sampling of stories from Inuit, Indian and Euro-Canadian peoples together with some yarns and some poems.

The attractive paperback cover shows children playing in a variety of ways and the few full-page illustrations are excellent monochrome photographs of Canadian scenes. There is an index to titles, authors and subjects; story sources are given; and there are suggestions about age level and the time required for sharing.

Librarians working with young people often speak of the difficulties of finding Canadian material; here is a collection that I fully recommend, that should be easy to order and that should get wide use by parents, teachers and children as well as storytelling librarians.

I look forward to exploring it with children and others and only regret that it is not possible to give an audio-review. It would certainly have to include 'The ghost of the One Black Eye', which infants and Primaries are sure to enjoy hearing and telling, and 'Big Joe Mufferaw', a marvellous ballad for singing or chanting and bound to bring in all for the chorus.

Patricia Scott

Follow up this material

The assessment of library performance: an Australian perspective of the British Inter-Library Comparison Project J. R. Brockman. Perth: Western Australian Institute of Technology Library, 1984. 20pp. ISBN 0 908155 68 9

This item represents the latest addition to an increasing range of publications produced by the Library of the Western Australian Institute of Technology, covering the results of practical research and development studies carried out by members of the WAIT Library staff. The short pamphlet provides a brief description of Brockman's 1982 study leave project on the British Inter-Library Comparison Project for academic libraries.

The British Inter-Library Comparison Project work has not been widely reported, in part because of the nature of the Centre for Interfirm Comparison's work, in which the results of studies are usually confidential to participants, although there are now several British Library Research and Development Reports describing the Centre's work on public libraries.

Unfortunately Brockman's description adds little to the material already available, in limiting itself to a description of the British Library's Project. The extracts from the unpublished reports of the project are too brief for any analysis of the methodology used, while the collected observations of the uni-

versity and polytechnic librarians who participated in the pilot study appear, perhaps inevitably, subjective and inconclusive, deriving from their varied views on utility of comparative quantitative data.

This is unfortunate, as the work of the Centre for Interfirm Comparison, now extending over twenty five years, has greatly enhanced the techniques of valid inter-institutional comparison in many different kinds of institutions, and there is little doubt that with further work more refined techniques will be developed for realistic comparison of the operations of both public and academic libraries.

The WAIT Library is therefore to be congratulated in trying to bring the CIPC work to the attention of a wider audience of Australian librarians, and those concerned with the collection of Australian inter-library statistical data would do well to follow up this material through the various reports published by the British Library Research and Development Division.

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Information on more than 1200 libraries

Directory of Special Libraries in Australia, compiled and edited by Jan Cree. Ultimo, New South Wales: Library Association of Australia Special Libraries Section, 6th edition, 1984. Non members \$54; members \$40 ISBN 0 80804 013 4

In the week before I was asked to write this review, I received two requests from other libraries for information which is contained in this directory. This surely illustrates the need for this useful tool and perhaps suggests that the earlier editions are not as well known as they should be. The addition of a title to the present anonymous spine might go some way to solving this problem by making the volume more identifiable on library shelves.

This edition contains information on over 1200 libraries. They illustrate the amazing range of special libraries in Australia, covering such diverse subjects as broadcasting, dairying, rehabilitation, wine research and fire prevention. As the editor points out in her introduction, this is a national resource that should not be neglected and this directory is an important aid to its exploitation. The entry for each library includes the address, telephone number, hours, staff and information about the nature and size of the collection and its accessibility. A list of any networks used is also provided. As is inevitable in a directory based on self-reporting, there is some variation between entries, but the editor has been skilful in introducing conformity without trying to reduce the variability of special libraries to uniformity.

Some improvement in the subject indexing might have been achieved by the use of 'see' references or by indexing libraries under more terms. For example, searching 'physics' in the subject index does not lead the user to the library of the Department of Science and Technology Antarctic Division which is indexed under 'cosmic ray physics' and 'upper atmosphere physics' and nor does searching under 'atmospheric research'. The library

name index should prove useful.

I am not sure of the purpose of the looseleaf format as there does not seem to be any intention to issue update pages between editions. A bound volume might reduce the risk of lost and misplaced pages. However the looseleaf binder is strong and should withstand the extensive use which I am sure will be the lot of this valuable reference tool.

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Valuable comment for all libraries

Automated Systems at Four Ontario Universities: A Study Leave Report E. A. Spoor. Perth: The Library, Western Australian Institute of Technology (WAIT), 1984. 58pp. ISBN 0 908155 60 3.

The author describes a period of study leave at four Canadian universities during 1980. The principal aims of the visit, apart from a broadening and development of personal experience, were to study cost-benefit implications of automated systems; examine management information systems (MIS); and study patterns of change in automated systems. The institutions visited were the universities of Guelph, Western Ontario, York and Carleton.

The report begins with a librarian's personal view of automation developments at WAIT during the 1970s. A description of co-operative automation activities in Canadian libraries is followed by an outline of the computer systems in each of the four university libraries. Descriptions are oriented towards the management of automation, rather than being highly technical. Of the three major goals of the visits, the conclusion on MIS was that their value was somewhat debatable with the reaction to one system being that 'it seemed that the cost of running the system outweighed its usefulness'. This was for a manually operated system, however. No conclusions were drawn on cost-benefits of automation but quite detailed comments are given on different patterns of library automation experience and practices.

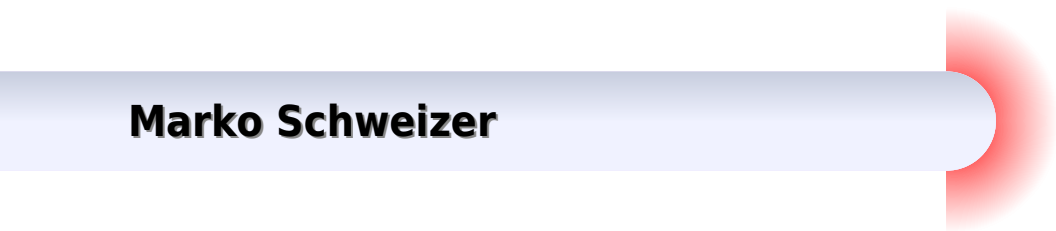
The report contains some valuable comments for all libraries. The Guelph experience is interesting in that it led to the development of a highly successful commercially produced package now sold by GRAC. There is also some useful general information on the four libraries, information that is hard to come by in published form. The staff structures of all four institutions are given, for instance, and the tails of the effect of a strike. However, much of the value of this report is limited by the delay in publishing. A lot has happened to library automation in the last four years and the report would have been much more valuable had it appeared sooner.

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