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INTRODUCTION

When the third volume in this series appeared two years ago, it appeared as though I would continue to produce a biennial bibliography based almost entirely upon the resources of Texas A&M University Libraries. A couple of unexpected developments have made it possible for this volume to be substantially more comprehensive than was the one which appeared in 1974. Hopefully similar circumstances will arise so that future volumes can be equally comprehensive.

The first unexpected development was a modest appropriation from the Mini-Grant Program at Texas A&M University which made it possible for me to spend some time in the G. W. Blunt White Library at Mystic Seaport last summer. I was thus able to collect data on articles in many journals not available at Texas A&M University. My goal in Mystic was to search all appropriate journals for 1974 and 1975 and then to examine as many as possible from 1972 and 1973 in order to fill in gaps for those years. When I was unable to complete everything during my stay in Mystic, the second unexpected development occurred.

Two members of the staff of the G. W. Blunt White Library came to my assistance. Pamela A. McNulty, Reference Librarian, offered to supply data on articles which appeared during the last part of 1975. Donald R. Judge, Librarian, agreed to bend the rules slightly so that I could borrow bound volumes of certain journals through interlibrary loan.

As a result of these unexpected developments, this volume contains vastly more entries than did the last one. In addition to containing many more articles from 1974 and 1975, it also includes a large number from 1972 and 1973 to which access could not be gained two years ago. I recognize that the large number of articles from these two years might be confusing since this volume ostensibly covers 1974 and 1975, but I feel that the benefits of having access to these articles outweighed any problems resulting from this confusion.

As has been my practice in the past, I have compiled complete author and vessel indexes and a selective subject index. Since the bibliography is arranged into seventeen broad subject areas, it appears that a detailed subject index is not an absolute necessity.

Copies of the 1971 and 1972 bibliographies can be purchased from Mystic Seaport Stores, Inc., Mystic, Connecticut, 06355, as long as the supply lasts. Copies of the 1973-1974 volume may be purchased from the Center for Marine Resources, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas, 77843.

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I. GENERAL


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Murphy, Patrick, "The Loss of Lightship No. 82," *Telescope*, January-February, 1975, pp. 16-21. Vessel was sunk during a storm on Lake Erie in 1913.


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Clark, G.V., "Frederick Tudor, the Ice King," Nautical Magazine, April, 1975, pp. 221-224.


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Butler, Denis, "'A Different Way Home,'" Sea Breezes, December, 1973, pp. 710-722. Word picture of the ports of Rotterdam and London after the author had sailed between them in the tanker Post Challenger.


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Belford, Richard A., "Full Ahead! Emergency Flank!" Inland Seas, Summer, 1972, pp. 119-122. Steamboat race on the Soo River in 1920's between steamers Amasa Stone and Alexander McDougall. Author was in the crew of the former.


Bennett, Orrie L., "Steamer Naomi Burns in Mid-Lake May 21, 1907," Telescope, March-April, 1972, pp. 35-41. Vessel was originally named Wisconsin and, after being salvaged was named E.G. Crosby, General R.M. O'Reilly, Pilgrim, and Wisconsin again before being lost on October 30, 1929.


Cook, Alexander B., "A Great Lakes Cruise--Greek Style," Inland Seas, Fall, 1974, pp. 178-182. Cruise was made recently between Chicago and Montreal in the MV Stella Maris II.


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Folkman, Ralph C., "'Sparks' on the Great Lakes," Inland Seas, Fall, 1975, pp. 201-206. Author's personal reminiscences of his days as a wireless operator on the Great Lakes.


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VII. SEAPORTS AND COASTAL AREAS

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Blaas, Chr., "Callers of Kiel," _Sea Breezes_, January, 1975, pp. 7-9. Author's thoughts on vessels which entered the German port in recent months.


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