

of students.

MEAGHER, Sylvia. *Subject Index to the Warren Report and Hearings & Exhibits*. Scarecrow, 1966. 150p 66-13736. 4.00

Since the *Warren Report* on Kennedy's assassination is currently under heavy criticism this subject index will be a valuable research aid, especially to those libraries housing the entire report and hearings. Libraries without the complete investigation should have this index also in order to allow students to engage in spadework. Of interest here is Meagher's use of what she calls *negative references*, i.e. items or acts related to the subject, but not mentioned as such. Recommended.

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limited and his preface explains the basis for selection of the terms included. While he provides the broader definition of "theology" in the text, his use of it in the title is more limited, and the book might be more appropriately titled "A Handbook of Christian Theological Terms." But the book itself should be a valuable aid, especially for students encountering the terms in history, philosophy, and literature. —*Jack D. Filipiak, Dept. of Hist., Univ. of Denver, Denver, Colo.*

HAWES, Gene R. *The New American Guide to Colleges: With Entries for all Graduate Schools in the United States*. 3d rev. & enl. ed. indexes. refs. sugg. reading. 597pp. Columbia. \$8.95. 66-18511. ED/RRF

Again clearly intended for several audiences (educators, counselors, parents, students), a third edition of this guide was as inevitable as the increase in college attendance since the second edition four years ago. It carries the same basic format of condensed facts on the institutions, which are listed by type and indexed alphabetically and regionally, then by admissions policy and tuition costs. The inclusion of 3658 North American colleges and graduate schools (2d edition had 2675 undergraduate) is the chief reason for 221 more pages than in the second edition. Rapid changes in campus education also make outdatedness unavoidable. A "Third National Survey" of admissions policies categorized by region the "highly competitive" and various grade acceptance standards. A comprehensive source to be compared for ease of use with such others as *Lovejoy's College Guide*. —*Jay W. Steh, Dir., Higher Education Facilities Commission of the State of Iowa, Des Moines, Ia., & Life Member, A.L.A.*

MEAGHER, Sylvia. *Subject Index to the Warren Report and Hearings & Exhibits*. 150pp. Scarecrow Pr. \$4. 66-13736. RRF

A list of subject headings is followed by the main part of book, the references. Though the Warren Report was well-documented this index offers more, as it does not only use the footnotes of the Report but includes the Hearings and Exhibits too. Much of the material in the Index is the result of a careful check of the latter. Thus it was also possible to provide negative references where testimony or documents did not include information on the subject in question. Name index and Key to it, arranged by descriptive category, complete contents of the book. For a long time to come the Warren Report will be in demand. This index will prove a help to specialists, mainly in the fields of history, political science and law, and thus ought to be acquired by libraries serving them. —*H. H. Berni, Prof. of Econ., Hobart & Wm. Smith Coll., Geneva, N.Y.*

MOULE, Thomas. *Bibliotheca Heraldica: Magnae Britanniae, an Analytical Catalogue of Books*. reprint; pref. by R. Pinches. frontis. index. 668pp. Barnes & Noble. \$15. 66-31950. RRF

This classic has long been out of print, and in recent years has commanded a high price

secondhand. It contains a comprehensive bibliography on heraldry and allied subjects from the 15th century to 1821, arranged chronologically. In all, 810 works receive skilled treatment. There are also lists of the Visitations and of the principal foreign books on genealogy and heraldry. In itself it is too out of date to assist the student of heraldry, but the new preface mentions the projected publication of a work covering 1821 to the present day, and the two books will be essential for every library of any size. *Moule* on its own is needed by bibliophiles and for general reference, and since this reprint is less unwieldy than the original, many of which are now unfit for use, all libraries should check their copy, and those not holding it should consider purchase. It is essential for book dealers. —*P. W. Filby, Asst. Dir., Maryland Historical Soc., Baltimore, Md.*

VAUGHAN, F. & M. Clifford, comp. & art. by. *Glossary of Economics: Including Soviet Terminology in English, American-French-German-Russian*; pref. by Claudio Calzolari. tab. abbeys. indexes. 201pp. American Elsevier. Jan. \$12. 65-13233. ECON/RRF

As No. 11 of the *Glossaria Internationa*, published with the cooperation of the universities of Mainz, Heidelberg, Geneva, Paris, Georgetown, and Trieste, Elsevier has brought out a whole series of multilingual technical glossaries, mainly intended for international conferences, but naturally also useful for any economist or student of economics who has to deal with foreign language publications. Spot checks have been made in two directions: the extent to which terms may be considered truly economic, and how far the meaning of the words and phrases in the various languages really corresponds. In both areas questionable cases are almost unavoidable, but on the whole the book seems quite reliable. The Soviet terminology (17 pages) is a valuable addition because Russian is much less known than the other languages. Useful for libraries serving the study of economics in foreign languages. —*H. H. Berni*

WINTI, Guy, ed. & with intro. by. *Asia: a Handbook to the Continent*. maps. tabs. appendix. biblig. index. \$36pp. Praeger. May. \$25. 65-13263. RRF

As the introduction states, this book "attempts to set out the principal facts about Asia today," that is, 1963, Asia is defined to include territories east of Afghanistan through the eyes of many "experts" on Asia, primarily of British extraction. The "basic information" given at the beginning of the texts on the various countries is elementary—the same being available in any of the standard almanacs. Brief histories of each country or territory (or of specific issues such as Kashmir, Taiwan) are followed by topical discussions. The economics, science, literature, and attitudes of the countries are treated with varying degrees of care and length by different authors. Because of the Britishness of the book the average American may find it difficult to use. Bibliographical citations are mostly British but there is an American bibliography. In some ways, the ap-