LC’s Israel and Judaica Section Cataloging Update
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LC’s Israel and Judaica Section Cataloging Update Agenda

• Retirements
  – Benjamin Fryser
  – Ela Pelish (as staff member and volunteer)
  – Peter Kearney (as volunteer)

• New IJ Section Member
  – Haim Gottschalk

• Cataloging Projects
  – Cataloging of Children’s Books from Isaac Franck Jewish Public Library

• Subject Cataloging Issues
  – Draft of New LC Genre/Form Terms Manual
  – New Genre/Form Terms for Religious Terms
  – LC Demographic Group Terms
  – Feedback Sought on Proposal to Replace “Aliens” and “Illegal aliens” in LCSH
  – Revisions of Subject Heading Authority Record Proposal Memos (H202 & H203)
  – Subject Heading “Holocaust deniers”

• New Initiatives
  – BibFrame

• RDA Toolkit Release

• Serials
  – Recent Changes to Serials Cataloging Under RDA
  – ISSN Issues
Retirement of Benjamin Fryser
Retirement of Ela Pelish
Peter Kearney and Ela Pelish, Retired from Volunteering
Welcome, Haim Gottschalk!
Cataloging of Children’s Books from the Isaac Franck Public Library
Samples of Books Acquired from the Isaac Franck Public Library
ha-Yom Ani Ima
Draft of Genre/Form Terms Manual

• Consists of guidelines and instructions for assigning genre/form terms and proposing new ones, as well as proposing terms that have been in place since the beginning of LCGFT project in 2007.

• Draft edited by the ALA/ALCTS Subject Analysis Committee’s Subcommittee on Genre/Form Implementation

• To be incorporated into Cataloger’s Desktop in late 2016
Draft of Genre/Form Terms Manual (continued)

• For more information, see:
  • http://www.loc.gov/aba/publications/FreeLCGFT/freelcgft.html
LCGFT Proposals for Religious Materials

• In September 2015 the Policy and Standards Division (PSD) approved approximately 40 genre/form terms for religious materials.

• Collaboration between PSD and the American Theological Library Association, which coordinated with the Association of Jewish Libraries, the Catholic Library Association, and the Council on East Asian Libraries.
The list of approved terms was on the September 8, 2015 Monthly List (https://classificationweb.net/approved-subjects/1518.html).

https://www.loc.gov/catdir/cpso/genrereligiousworks.html

http://www.loc.gov/aba/pcc/saco/cpsoed/psd-1518.html
Pilot Project: LC Demographic Group Terms

• A demographic group may be defined as a subset of the general population, and refers to the group’s age, gender, occupation, nationality, ethnic background, sexual orientation, etc. Individuals may belong to several demographic groups.

• Members of specific demographic groups are frequently the intended audiences of resources.

• Creators of, and contributors to, resources are also members of demographic groups.
LC Demographic Group Terms

- Phase 1 was completed in June 2015, when 387 terms were approved.
- Phase 2 occurred from June 2015 through January 2016. During this phase, specialists in PSD enhanced the breadth and depth of LCDGT by continuing to add terminology based on two sources: LC subject headings, and comments that members of the library community made during the feedback period for Phase 1. Four hundred forty additional terms were approved and added to LCDGT in January 2016, and approximately 60 terms that had been approved in the first phase of the pilot were revised at the same time.

LC Demographic Group Terms

• *Library of Congress Subject Headings* (LCSH) has always included headings that describe the audiences of resources and the creators and contributors of resources. Headings often include demographic groups (e.g., *Children’s films; Landscape painting, Australian; Nurses’ writings*), but subdivisions are also frequently employed to bring out the characteristics of the audience or the creators and contributors, as in the heading strings *English language—Conversation and phase books (for businesspeople)* and *Emotions—Juvenile literature*, which denote audience, and *English fiction—Welsh authors*, which denotes the characteristics of the creators. While headings of this type contain valuable information, their syntax and format are not always intuitive to users.
LC Demographic Group Terms

• *Library of Congress Demographic Group Terms* is a stand-alone vocabulary that may be used in conjunction with any other controlled vocabulary and descriptive cataloging code.

• The terms are plural and consist of a single demographic group. They may consist of a single word, as in *Farmers* and *Rastafarians*, or a phrase, such as *Ballet dancers* and *Tamil speakers*, and may include a parenthetical qualifier if it is necessary to distinguish between homonyms (e.g., *Georgians* (Republic of Georgia); *Georgians* (State of Georgia)).

• **Categories**

• Each authorized term is assigned to at least one of the categories defined
Examples of LCDGT in Bib. Records (Intended Audience)

- 245 00 $a Seventeen.
- 246 13 $a Seventeen magazine
- 385 ## $a Teenagers $2 lcdgt
- 385 ## $a Girls $2 lcdgt

- 100 1# $a Blume, Judy.
- 245 10 $a It’s not the end of the world.
- 520 ## $a When her parents divorce, a sixth grader struggles to understand that sometimes people are unable to live together.
- 385 ## $a Children of divorced parents $2 lcdgt
- 385 ## $a Preteens $2 lcdgt
- 385 ## $a Middle school students $2 lcdgt
- 385 ## $a Junior high school students $2 lcdgt

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Examples of LCDGT in Bib. Records (Creators and Contributors)

• **a. A single creator.** The author self-identifies as a Muslim lawyer who lives in Washington, D.C.

• *Option 2.d:* Terms assigned in repeated 385 fields, without $n$ or $0$ subfields
  • 386 ## $a$ Muslims $2$ lcdgt
  • 386 ## $a$ Lawyers $2$ lcdgt
  • 386 ## $a$ Washingtonians (District of Columbia) $2$ lcdgt
Proposal to Replace “Aliens” and “Illegal Aliens”

• In response to requests from constituents who consider the phrase illegal aliens to be pejorative and disappearing from common use, the Policy and Standards Division of the Library of Congress, which maintains Library of Congress Subject Headings, has proposed that the headings Aliens and Illegal aliens both be replaced.

• If approved, the heading Aliens will be replaced by Noncitizens, which is currently a Used For (UF) reference to Aliens. Illegal aliens will be replaced by two headings: Noncitizens and Unauthorized immigration. Other headings that include the word aliens or the phrase illegal aliens (e.g., Church work with aliens; Children of illegal aliens) will also be revised.

• Proposals to revise Aliens, Illegal aliens, and all of the related headings appear on Tentative List 1606a, which may be accessed at https://classificationweb.net/tentative-subjects/1606a.html.
Proposal to Replace “Aliens” and “Illegal Aliens” (Continued)

• The Library of Congress is accepting comments from the library community and the general public through **July 20, 2016**. Because of the high volume of comments that is expected, comments will be accepted only through an online survey, the link to which is available at the top of Tentative List 1606a.

• Review of the comments by the Policy and Standards Division will begin after July 15, 2016. Final disposition of the proposals will be announced later this year.
SUBJECT HEADING MANUAL

Substantial Revisions to Subject Heading Proposal Process:

H 202 Authority Research for Subject Heading Proposals

and

H 203 Citation of Sources

http://www.loc.gov/catdir/cpso/h0202-0203rev.html

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All aspects of the proposal need to be supported:

Form of heading and any qualifier
UFs based on usage
BTs and RTs
Scope note

“Since the language of [LCSH] is English, information (other than the titles of foreign-language works) should be provided in English when possible.”
The authority record is permanent record of the rationale for proposing the heading

Incomplete proposals are and will be returned in greater number for corrections
Summary of Substantial Revisions

**H 202 Authority Research for Subject Heading Proposals**

Emphasizes research instead of the identification of patterns

The instructions on consulting reference sources incorporate websites

Sec. 3, on using the 952 field to provide clarifying information, was corrected

New Sec. 5 with 17 examples with commentaries
Tasmazor Site (Turkey)

Work cat: 2013314658: Tasmazor, 2011: p. 1 (Tasmazor, 1.5 km east of the village of Çayırtepe (Müdürge), located in Erzurum Province [Turkey])

Gazi University Research Center for Archaeology, 2005, via www, 19 May 2015: (Tasmazor, an Iron Age settlement in Erzurum Plain)

GEOnet, May 19, 2015

Turkey Tasmazor Site

The citation of the work cataloged provides the name and location of the site. The citation of the university research center indicates the type of site (i.e., an Iron Age settlement), which justifies proposing the heading as an archaeological site instead of as an extinct city. A 675 field was provided for GEOnet, which was consulted without success.]
Summary of Substantial Revisions

H 203 Citation of Sources
Some sections renumbered
Instructions citing websites moved to Sec. 6
Instructions on parenthetical information were revised
Sec. 8 also revised to provide instructions on citing emails
All examples updated
MORE INFORMATION
http://www.loc.gov/aba/publications/FreeSHM/freeshm.html

Announcement
http://www.loc.gov/catdir/cpso/h0202-0203rev.html

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Proposal for a new Subject Heading

HOLOCAUST DENIERS
Proposal Denied by Policy & Standards Division

- This particular work is about Holocaust denialism and the methodology of the denial arguments.
- It is not about them as persons.
“Holocaust Deniers” in Use

- Three books make use of the phrase “Holocaust deniers” in their records.
- Two of the books are about court cases.
- The third is a 20-year-old book arguing that a well-known linguist and philosopher was a Holocaust denier.
Recommended Practice

• 650 Holocaust denial.
• 600 Name of person.
# Example: Holocaust Deniers

035  †9 (DLC)  96105703
906  †a 7 †b cbc †c orignew †d 2 †e nclp †f 19 †g y-gencafg
955  †a pb 16 01-23-96 to hlcd; ye94 01-26-96; ye06 04-05-96; ye07 04-08-96; ye08 11-14-97
010  †a 96105703
020  †a 0964589702
040  †a DLC †c DLC †d DLC
050  0 0 †a D804.35 †b .C64 1995
082  0 0 †a 940.53/18 †f 2.20
100  1 †a Cohn, Werner, †d 1926-
245  1 0 †a Partners in hate: †b Noam Chomsky and the Holocaust deniers / †c Werner Cohn ; with a foreword by Edward Alexander.
260  †a Cambridge, MA : †b Avukah Press, †c 1995.
300  †a vii, 164 p. ; †c 18 cm.
504  †a Includes bibliographical references (p. 153-160) and index.
650  0 †a Holocaust denial.
600  1 0 †a Chomsky, Noam.
600  1 0 †a Faurisson, Robert.
920  †a ** LC HAS REQ'D # OF SHELF COPIES **
922  †a co
991  †b c-GenCol †h D804.35 †i .C64 1995 †p 00014325062 †t Copy 1 †w BOOKS

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The Library of Congress (LC) started working on BIBFRAME over two years ago.

Forty-four Library of Congress catalogers participated in the BIBFRAME Pilot, Phase 1.
• Phase 1 started in September 2015, lasted 6 months for some catalogers, continues for others
A second LC BIBFRAME Pilot will start in fiscal 2017, starting October 2016, when BIBFRAME Vocabulary 2.0 will be tested with a variety of formats.
As a result from the Pilot Project Phase 1, the Library of Congress now has...

...natively created BIBFRAME data

...training experience of participants

...information on what it takes technically

...experience in using the BIBFRAME Editor and how it can be improved

...experience in using LC.id.gov/Authorities as the source of authoritative headings to assess
My experience in using the BIBFRAME Editor (1)

Module 1: Introduction to the semantic web and linked data

Module 2: Introduction to the BIBFRAME tools

Module 3: The BIBFRAME Editor and the LC Pilot
LC PILOT PROJECT PHASE 1

• My experience in using the BIBFRAME Editor (2)
• My experience in using the BIBFRAME Editor (3)

This page is a component of the Bibliographic Frame.
- My experience in using the BIBFRAME Editor (4)
Additional BIBFRAME Pilot Project Information

• Records once entered by testers were not retrievable by or updated by them at a later point.

• Name authority records were not created using the BIBFRAME editor during this phase of the project.

• The BIBFRAME Editor training instructors insisted that there be no references to MARC fields in the template used during phase I of the pilot project.

• BIBFRAME records are being made available to any institution who wants to manipulate them.
LC PILOT PROJECT PHASE 1

MORE_INFORMATION:

http://www.loc.gov/bibframe/
https://www.loc.gov/aba/pcc/

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Library of Congress Announces Its Long-Range RDA Training Plan (Updated March 2, 2012)
Resource Description and Access at the Library of Congress

3/2/12

The U.S. RDA Test Coordinating Committee issued its first quarterly update on progress towards carrying out the recommendations made in the Committee’s Final Report issued in June 2011. The progress is very promising. Because the Library of Congress has such a large contingent of staff to be trained to apply RDA, we have determined that we will need sufficient lead time to get everyone trained. To set the training plan in motion, we needed to determine a target RDA Implementation Day One. As will be seen in the attached plan, we have determined that date to be March 31, 2013.

LC’s partner national libraries (U.S.: National Agricultural Library and National Library of Medicine; and non-U.S.: British Library, Library & Archives Canada, Deutsche Nationalbibliothek (DNB), and National Library of Australia) have been apprised of our plan and—with the exception of DNB that plans to implement a bit later in mid-2013—also intend to target the first quarter of 2013 as their RDA implementation date, i.e., between January 2 and March 31, 2013.

We are now sharing our plan broadly to alert our various constituencies. By doing so as early as possible, we hope that this will help others prepare for RDA implementation. As we update the plan, we will continue to share it, along with documentation, training, and other related information on LC’s Resource Description and Access (RDA)—Information and Resources in Preparation for RDA Website (http://www.loc.gov/aba/lda/).

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DIRECTOR FOR ACQUISITIONS & BIBLIOGRAPHIC ACCESS

(https://www.loc.gov/catdir/cpso/news_rda_implementation_date.html)
RDA Toolkit Release

2013 release  = 2 during the year
2014 release  = 3 during the year
2015 release  = 4 during the year
2016 releases = February 09 and April 12 so far;
               (next scheduled for August 2016)
April 12, 2016 RDA Toolkit Release – Highlights

- New icon for the revision history in the Toolkit

6.27.1.5 Adaptations and Revisions

Apply this instruction to:

- a work adapted or revised by the original creator or creators
- or
- a work adapted or revised by persons, families, or corporate bodies who are not the original creator or creators.

If the work is presented simply as an expression of the previously existing work, use the authorized access point representing the previously existing work. If it is considered important to identify the particular expression, construct an authorized access point representing the expression as instructed at 6.27.3 RDA.

**EXAMPLE**

Shaw, Zed A. Learn Python the hard way

Resource described: Learn Python the hard way: a very simple introduction to the terrifyingly beautiful world of computers and code / Zed A. Shaw. — Third edition. *All editions published under the same title*

Handbook of crisis and emergency management

April 12, 2016 RDA Toolkit Release - Highlights
Adaptations and Revisions (6.27.1.5)

The instructions for adaptations and revisions have been clarified, including the acknowledgment that a creator may adapt their own work to create a new work.

For new works, follow general instructions at 6.27.1.2 & 3 and 6.27.1.8 for construction of authorized access points.
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<th>Change to 6.27.1.5 as of April 2016</th>
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<td>If: one person, family, or corporate body is responsible for an adaptation or revision of a previously existing work that substantially changes the nature and content of that work and the adaptation or revision is presented as the work of that person, family, or body then:</td>
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<td>construct the authorized access point representing the new work by combining (in this order): a) the authorized access point representing the person (see 9.19.1), family (see 10.11.1), or corporate body (see 11.13.1) responsible for the adaptation or revision, as applicable b) the preferred title for the adaptation or revision (see 6.2.2).</td>
<td>construct the authorized access point representing the new work by combining (in this order): a) the authorized access point representing the person (see 9.19.1), family (see 10.11.1), or corporate body (see 11.13.1) responsible for the adaptation or revision, as applicable b) the preferred title for the adaptation or revision (see 6.2.2).</td>
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<td>If an adaptation or revision of an existing work substantially changes the nature and content of that work, treat the adaptation or revision as a new work.</td>
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**One creator - New Work by the Original Creator, New Work by a Different Creator**

**More than one creator.**

**Creator unknown or uncertain.**
April 12, 2016 RDA Toolkit Release – Highlights

Recording Location of a Conference (11.3.2.3)

No change in practice, but the instructions are now in RDA rather than the LC-PCC PS.
April 12, 2016 RDA Toolkit Release – Highlights

Functional Changes in the RDA Toolkit

a. The "?" added as an option for wildcard searching, beside the "*"

    ? – wildcard up-to 1 letter ex. gre? » grey, grew

    * - wildcard beyond 1 letter gre* » greek, Gregorian, Greenland

b. Overall Default display preferences
MORE INFORMATION

On RDA Toolkit Release
http://www.rdatoolkit.org/development/category/55

On LC-PCC PSs
http://www.loc.gov/aba/rda/lcps_access.html

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Serials: Some Changes in the RDA Toolkit (Through April 2016)

• Changes include

- Instructions: new, revised (reworded, new paragraphs, etc.), new alternatives
- Examples: additions, revisions, replacements
- Renumbering of “Changes in Series Statement” 2.17.11.5 to 2.17.11.6 and New Instructions in 2.17.11.5
- Vocabulary revisions (in instructions and Glossary)
New Instructions: Notes on Numbering of Serials (2.17.5.6)

New Instruction: Make notes on other details relating to numbering of serials, if considered important for identification of access:

Example: Numbering of last issue from publisher's website, viewed 6 December 2005
New Instructions: Notes on Numbering of Serials (2.17.5.6, continued)

- Volume numbers printed as words on cover
- “2nd series” supplied for identification; phrase does not appear on serial

(which is not my primary source)
New Instructions: Other information relating to a Series Statement (2.17.11.5)

- Make notes on other details relating to a Series statement, if considered important for identification or access:

Examples:

- series statement from dust jacket
- series number appears on title page as a roman numeral
- Parallel title proper of series transliterated from Korean
Definition: Identifier for the Manifestation (2.17.14)

• 2.17.14.1 Scope

A note on identifier for the manifestation is a note providing information on identifiers for the manifestation not recorded as part of the identifier for the manifestation element

• 2.17.14.2 Sources of Information

Take information for notes on identifiers for the manifestation from any source.
Details relating to Identifiers for the Manifestation (2.17.14.3)

Make notes on details relating to identifiers for the manifestation not recorded as part of the identifier for the manifestation element (see 2.15.1.4), if considered important for identification or access.

Example:
ISSN verified on ISSN portal, viewed May 21, 2014
ISBN for set is incorrect in volume 1; volume 2 contains the correct ISBN
Place associated with the Corporate Body

• 11.3.2.3 Recording of Location of Conference, etc. (core element)

Record the name of the place in which the conference, etc., was held by applying the basic instructions at 11.3.1

Alternative

If the conference, etc. was held in more than one place, record:

a) The name of the place or places primarily associated with the conference (e.g., a host city) or

b) the name of the larger place or places in which the conference, etc., was held.
Examples on Recording Location of Conference

Trento, Italy
Preferred name for the conference recorded as: Council of Trent. Sessions ... were held in Trento, Italy and Bologna, Italy

Sydney, N.S.W.
Preferred name for the event recorded as: Olympic Games. Sydney was the host city for the 27th Olympic Games. Other places were also used for parts of the event.
New Instruction: Clarification about transcription

• Punctuation (1.7.3)
  - Transcribe punctuation as it appears on the source:
    ... and then there were none
    What is it? ... what is it not?
    I don’t do dishes!

• Alternative (New)
  If transcribing punctuation as it appears on the source significantly hinders clarity, either omit or modify the punctuation as necessary
Examples in Punctuation Transcription
Alternative

Daemonologie

*Title appears on separate line connected by a hyphen on the source of information*: Daemonolo-gie

Boston, Mass.

*Place of publication appears on the source of information as*: Boston [Mass.]

Make a note to indicate that punctuation has been omitted or modified (see 2.17), if considered important for identification.
Exceptions

Punctuation separating different elements. Omit punctuation that separates data to be recorded as one element from data to be recorded as a different element.

Example

Vanderbilt University

Publisher’s name appears on the source of information with punctuation separating it from the place of publication:
Vanderbilt University, Nashville
Revised Instructions: Devised Titles
(2.3.2.11)

• Creating devised titles

  * if the resource itself has no title *and* a title cannot be found in any of the other sources of information specified at 2.2.4

  * then* devise a brief title that includes one or more of the following:

    * *a)* an indication of the nature of the resource (e.g., map, literary manuscript, diary, advertisement)
    * *b)* an indication of its subject (e.g., names of persons, corporate bodies, objects, activities, events, geographical area and dates)
Creating Devised Title (Continued)

c) the opening words of a text, etc.
d) a phrase that characterizes the resource
e) a title based on a related resource.

Use the language and script appropriate to the content of the resource being described, except where instructed to use specific terminology (see 2.3.2.11.1)

Example

*Ich bin gern allein*

Opening words of an unpublished poem
• Alternative

Devise a title in a language and script *preferred by the agency preparing the description.*

Example:

Bookmark with Chinese proverb

If the resource is a type that would normally have identifying information (e.g., a published book), make a note to indicate that the title has been devised (see 2.17.2.3)
Some ISSN issues

• Request for ISSN new procedure
• Review group formed to accommodate ISSN with RDA
• Proposal in development to make 245 field repeatable with indicators comparable with 264 (Production, Publication, Distribution, …)
• Enhance ISSN data: Subject in particular
ISSN: Access and Improving Data Quality

• Develop non-Latin script bibliographic data in addition to transliterated data
• Enhance core resources data
• New questions to be resolved:
  - How many ISSNs to assign to multiple versions of an issue –print, online, CD-ROM, etc.?
    - ISSN for Kindle version?
    - Modified for Android?
    - Born digital version?
    - Digitized of printed version?

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