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This index records the articles, reviews, lists, editorials, and lengthy notices within the 1997-2001 volumes of *The East-Central Intelligencer* (new series, vols. 11-15). During these years three number were issued--winter, spring, and fall,--with the exception of 1998 and 2000 (Vols. 12 and 14) when a double number replaced separate winter and spring numbers. Indices were previously compiled for n.s., Vols. 1-5 (published in the May 1992 *Intelligencer* [6.ii.30-41]) and for n.s. Vols. 6-10 (published in the September 1996 issue [10.iii.{49-61}]).

Two indices follow, one by title and topic (and author for books reviewed); the other by contributor. When titles are not sufficiently revealing, the article is indexed under a topic, rather than a title. Some titles are multiply listed under different topics. Some cross-referencing occurs. Under the title/topic index's heads, items are arranged chronologically, i.e., by the date of issue in the *Intelligencer*, then by their place in that issue. Since our numbers do not have continuous pagination, the issue number has had to be included. The citation has the form volume number in arabic, issue number in lower-case roman, the year when reference shifts to a new volume, and then the page numbers. We've omitted mentioning news of members, queries, and many short notices as of grants and meetings (readers should remember that the Intelligencer always lists the meetings of ASECS affiliated organizations, various calls for papers from editors, and recurring grant and seminar deadlines). When regularly noted grants are mentioned, we have usually given only the most recent accounts. Book reviews are indexed under the author's or editor's name in the topical & title index (and often again in shorter form under a topic) and the reviewer's name in the contributors' list. Items without authorial ascription were written by the editor; his authorship is acknowledged below only for reviews. For much news of events and resources he is indebted to other newspaper editors, as Brian Connery of the MW/ASECS, Tom Kaminsky of the Johnson Society of the Central Region, Meredith Lee and Clark Muenzer of the Goethe Society, Benoit Melançon et al. of the Canadian SECS, and John O'Neill of the NEASECS.

We hope the index makes back-issues more valuable--readers who have Vols. 11-15 will be able to find quickly the names and addresses of many fellowships, journals, newsletters, and societies. But the roughly 100 persons in the contributors index should also call attention to how consistently our newsletter has been a collaborative effort, well supported by members and nonmembers alike. In celebrating that cooperation in 1992, we noted that we then had 250 readers and our issues were regularly over 36 pages long. Those figures provide a good benchmark: for five years we have held on to about 425-50 readers (including a dozen library subscriptions),-and the issues have averaged over 70 pages. During that period the regular annual dues have remained at \$10 (\$5 for graduate students). The dues rate has been kept low in part due to roughly \$1000 annually received for printing subvention from several offices at Penn State University, particularly from the DuBois Campus's Academic Affairs Director (currently Robert Loeb); the Department of English (currently chaired by Don Bialostosky); late Head of Special Collections, Charles Mann; the Director of the Center for the Study of the History of the Book, James L. West, III (currently President of SHARP); and the Commonwealth College (Sandra Gleason, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs). Over the years, particularly in the mid 1990s, some generous members made contributions to the Society's newsletter fund, providing us with a cushion should a sudden loss of funding occur.

The editor hopes that those who are new members, or old members who have never contributed to the newsletter, while reading over the title and topic index, will think of something they might contribute. The editor prefers articles on diskette in WordPerfect 5.1 for DOS or an early version of IBM-formatted Word or as email attachments in Word or WordPerfect. The editor is still writing and compiling the issues in WordPerfect 5.1 on DOS and then converting his copy to Word on Macintosh to produce laser printed copy. All new series volumes have been printed by Action Graphics of Clearfield (formerly styled "Commercial Job Printing" of DuBois.) We are eager to review members' books to get the good news out to fellow members; however, we need authors to assist us in obtaining review copies. The newsletter is not copyright protected, and other newsletters in 18th-century studies do sometimes reprint articles and notes originating here.

Finally, some back issues remain (none, however, for 1998 through February 2000), and members are welcome to purchase them from the editor for the price of postage. Both the Clark Library and Penn State University's Rare Books Department have complete runs of new series volumes 1-15, but most libraries shelve our numbers for only the most recent years. Of course, the editor will gladly xerox and send out copies of particular articles.--James E. May

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