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Following a chapter on general works, the main arrangement is by country or region. By far the largest section is devoted to Russia, and within this large topic, works are listed by discipline, such as education and culture, history, military affairs, and sociology. Most of these broad areas are further subdivided by format, time, or topic. For example, the section on the economy includes subsections for statistics, economic history, perestroika, major issues (e.g., unemployment, privatization), and major economic sectors (e.g., agriculture, industry, finance). Chapters on other countries are considerably shorter, and topical divisions vary according to the nature of the material that is listed.

Numbered entries are arranged alphabetically by author or title. Citations contain all the standard information except for ISBNs and are followed by descriptive annotations, which in some cases consist of quotations from the work itself. Illustrations, maps, bibliographies, and indexes are noted. The volume concludes with a name (i.e., author) index and a subject index. The biggest weakness of the subject index is a lack of cross-references. The arrangement of index entries can be problematic as well, with *agriculture and state* preceding *agriculture*.

All libraries with interest in Russia and Eastern Europe will want this bibliography, especially if they have the earlier volumes. *RBB*

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