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It is another "sign of the times" that this year there is no Conference "Handbook" in the usual form. Instead, the familiar contents of such a handbook have appeared as a supplement to the *Methodist Recorder* of 8th April. So far as historical items are concerned, there seems to be no loss. In fact, compared with the amount of space devoted to local history in some recent Conference handbooks, this year's allocation is quite generous. There is a nicely-illustrated article on "Methodism in Preston, 1860", and a short inset on Methodist beginnings in Bolton. Preston is now, of course, the "Martha Thompson" town of Methodism, and it is appropriate that Conference should meet there this year when we are seeing a professional performance of *Ride! Ride!* We are pleased to notice the Wesley Historical Society medallion displayed on page xii in connexion with the Exhibition of Lancashire Methodism which is held in the Great Hall of the Harris Building. Copies of the *Methodist Recorder* containing the Conference supplement may be obtained from the *Recorder* office, 176, Fleet Street, London, E.C.4A 2EP, price 8p. plus 9p. postage.

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Brief Notices

The Church in our times: An Ecumenical History from a British perspective, by the Rev. Rupert E. Davies (Epworth Press: pp. 132, £1 95p.) is an excellent "plain man's guide"—or should we have written "plain person's guide"—to the ecumenical scene since the beginning of the present century. It moves from the Church divided and entrenched in its divisions in 1900, through "The Growth of the Ecumenical Idea" (chapter 3) and subsequent "Advance and Rebuff" (chapter 4) to the present "Hope awaiting Fulfilment" (chapter 8). The author has a style which carries the reader along with him, so that it is a pleasure to read—though pleasure is also derived from the fact that much of the book covers events through which all but the youngest of us have lived. As Mr. Davies has been at the centre of things for many years—particularly those concerned with the developing ecumenical awareness and experiment—he writes with clarity and authority. Apart from a couple of slight misprints, we have noticed two errors of fact, namely the year of Hugh Price Hughes's death given as 1920 instead of 1902 (page 16) and Professor T. W. Manson referred to as a Congregationalist (page 54) whereas he was indeed a Presbyterian. At £1 95p. it is a bargain!

Sammy Hick: The Blacksmith of Micklefield, by the late W. L. Ridge (pp. 16) is a pamphlet circulated in connexion with a circuit rally at Micklefield to celebrate the 150th anniversary of Sammy Hick's death. Copies may be obtained from the Selby circuit archivist, Mr. Richard Moody, Lynton, Doncaster Road, Brayton, Selby, Yorks, YO8 9HD.

The Eagle and the Dove, by the Rev. Peter S. Forsaith (pp. 68) is a study of John Fletcher, vicar of Madeley. It is sub-titled "Towards a new assessment", and sheds new light on the industrial background of that Madeley parish, examining afresh also Fletcher's relationships with John Wesley. Copies may be obtained from the author at 46, Copgrove Road, Leeds, LS8 2SP.

The Rev. Dr. Paul Ellingworth reports that an article entitled "John Wesley's method of Biblical Interpretation", by Wilbur H. Mullen, appeared in *Religion in Life* (Nashville, Tenn., USA), Vol. 47, Part I, pp. 99-108).

To mark the 200th anniversary of the birth of Jabez Bunting, who was born in Manchester on 13th May 1779, an exhibition of books, letters and portraits, drawn from the Methodist Archives and other Methodist collections in the Library, was held during May and June in the Deansgate Memorial building of the John Rylands University Library of Manchester. This is the first exhibition of particular interest to Methodists to be held in the Library since the Methodist Archives were transferred to the John Rylands University Library.

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THIS Bibliography differs in a number of important respects from the four which have been published previously in these *Proceedings*—most notably in its length. In an attempt to reduce the considerable amount of time spent in preparing these annual lists, new and more stringent criteria are now being applied in the selection of references. Henceforth, the following categories of material which have been noted in the past will no longer be included: items relating to Methodism in Northern Ireland or in the Irish Republic; unpublished works other than university theses; re-issues, whether photographic or otherwise, of out-of-print titles; chapel and circuit histories of less than fifty pages in length; general articles and leaflets of less than five pages unless of obvious significance. These cuts are regretted, but, since they largely affect works of a fairly ephemeral nature, it is hoped that the overall value of the Bibliography will not be diminished unduly. The space saved by these omissions has also made it possible to increase the bibliographical detail in respect of those items which have been recorded.

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We have received two very useful offprints, for which we thank the respective authors. The first is from *History of Education*, volume 8 (1979), No. 3, and consists of an article by Dr. David Hempton, entitled "Wesleyan Methodism and Educational Politics in Early Nineteenth-century England". Dr. Hempton will be known to our readers as the author of the article "*The Watchman* and 'Religious Politics' in the 1830s", which appeared in our May 1979 issue. He is now at the Department of Modern History, Queen's University, Belfast. The other offprint comes from the pen of our North-East Branch Secretary, Mr. Geoffrey E. Milburn. It consists of two studies on "Methodism and Society in Sunderland in the early Nineteenth Century" which appeared in *Antiquities of Sunderland*, volumes xxvi and xxvii. The former deals with "Wesleyanism in Sunderland: 1791-1851", and the latter is entitled "A Sunderland Diary, 1841-43", being an account of John Young, chemist and member of the Wesleyan Methodist Association.

Also reaching the Editor's desk is a copy of the first *Bulletin* of the newly-formed Cumbria Religious History Society. As the title indicates, the interests of this Society extend to all churches in the county: nevertheless this bulletin contains one article devoted to Methodism, namely "Carlisle Wesleyans, the Central Chapel and G. Bramwell Evens", by Mr. John Burgess, who is the Society's secretary as well as being secretary of our own Cumbria Branch. Another useful article is "Sources for Non-anglican Church History in the County Record Office", by Jeremy Godwin.

A catalogue of the Cheshunt College Archives, by Dr. C. Edwin Welch, one of our members, is to be published early in 1981 by the List and Index Society, c/o The Public Record Office, Kew, Richmond, Surrey, TW9 4DU. The collection includes Lady Huntingdon's correspondence with John Wesley and many other Methodists. The probable cost will be around £9.

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He was however by no means confined to Lutheran studies. Among other publications we may mention *Studies in the English Protestant Tradition* (1947), *Some Makers of English Religion* (1957), his Fernley-Hartley lecture *Patterns of Reformation* (1969), his Cato lecture *The Old Reformation and the New* (1967), *Just Men* (1977), and *Thomas More* (1978).

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THIS year, in anticipation of a bumper literary harvest in 1988 for the 250th anniversary of the conversions of John and Charles Wesley, a concerted effort has been made to clear the backlog of bibliographical queries. The 198 references that follow represent the highest annual total since 1976—a year for which much broader selection criteria were in force. Of these 198, 103 appeared in 1987, 41 in 1986, and 54 between 1974 and 1985. The compiler would like to record his indebtedness to Betty Jarboe's work (No. 3 below) in suggesting and/or verifying some of the pre-1985 items.

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AFTERWORD: A RETROSPECT OF TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

This completes the twenty-fifth annual bibliography of Methodist historical literature to have been published in these *Proceedings*, all prepared by the present compiler. During the course of this quarter-century some 3,500 items have been noted, and the bibliographies have extended to some 250 printed pages, the equivalent of a book in their own right or of a volume of the *Proceedings* themselves. With an average of 150 items per annum, well exceeded this year, the bibliography has become something of a monument to the quantity and quality of international writing on Methodist historical topics.

It was Alan Cass who first suggested to the compiler that it would be helpful to scholars if such a bibliography could be prepared on a regular basis, to reflect the increasing number of publications on the history of Methodism, many of them appearing in less than obvious places. This suggestion was made in a chance conversation at a conference on Methodism and British society, organized by the British Section of the World Methodist Historical Society and held at Kingsmead College, Selly Oak, Birmingham in July 1975.

The compiler approached the then editor of these *Proceedings*, the Reverend Dr Jack Bowmer, who readily agreed to find regular space in his pages for a bibliography of the history of Methodism. The first edition of the bibliography, covering publications of the year 1974, was prepared during the final months of 1975, submitted in January 1976 and published in the June 1976 issue of the *Proceedings*. It was, in retrospect, a rather imperfect piece of work, extending to a mere four and a half pages and taking the form of a single alphabetical (by author) listing of 120 entries described with a bare minimum of bibliographic detail.

Since that time a number of improvements have been made to the content and appearance of the bibliography. Fuller bibliographic descriptions of the entries commenced with the 1978 edition, as did articulation of some clearer criteria for inclusion and exclusion of material. From the 1981 edition the single alphabetical listing was abandoned in favour of the present structure, with entries grouped by subject and serially-numbered to facilitate cross-referencing. The subject headings have been refined on a number of occasions since. From the 1987 edition the bibliography has been published as a supplement to the *Proceedings*, rather than as an article within them.

Timeliness of publication was a problem for a number of years, arising from a variety of circumstances. Matters were greatly improved thanks to the willingness of the Executive Committee of the Wesley Historical Society to fund the printing of the 1992, 1993 and 1994 bibliographies within a twelve-month period from May 1994 to May 1995, in an effort to clear the backlog, and to transfer the printing of the 1993 and subsequent bibliographies to the Methodist Publishing House. This latter move means that the bibliography can be typeset directly from the compiler's word-processed file

on diskette. The bibliography is now prepared within three months of the end of the year covered and issued to subscribers two months later.

The bibliography has concentrated on recording books, pamphlets, articles, essays and unpublished postgraduate theses on the history of British and Irish Methodism. Items dealing with British and Irish overseas missions, and the native churches which they gave rise to, have only been included to the extent that they cast light on Methodist developments in the British Isles. Coverage of chapel and circuit histories has been restricted, in the main, to publications of more than fifty pages, unless of special significance. Other works of an ephemeral or substantially non-historical nature are also mostly overlooked.

Although most of the works recorded have been published in English, attempts have been made to identify important publications in Welsh and the major Western European languages. Sadly, both the compiler's linguistic competence and the limited holdings of United Kingdom libraries have meant that the bibliography has generally not extended to Far Eastern Methodist scholarship, which is considerable. In particular, there has been a good deal of writing in Japanese on John Wesley and other aspects of British Methodist history which deserves a wider audience.

Despite repeated appeals for assistance, just a tiny minority of entries in the bibliography derive from suggestions made by readers of the *Proceedings*. The compiler would be greatly helped if, in particular, authors could alert him to their latest publications and, wherever practicable, let him have offprints. In the relative absence of contributor input, the compiler is dependent upon his own systematic searching of publications, including regular monitoring of nearly 300 periodicals. Bibliographies, footnotes, book reviews, abstracts and publishers' catalogues are also all avidly scoured for ideas. Inevitably, many items are still (worryingly) discovered by the purest serendipity.

Wherever possible, no item is included in the bibliography unless it has been seen and its relevance personally verified, even if this occasions a delay in its listing. Regrettably, physical inspection does not prove possible in approximately one sixth of entries, especially for articles in specialized American theological journals, which are not widely held in United Kingdom libraries and where reliance has to be placed on abstracting and indexing services. Betty Jarboe's *John and Charles Wesley: a bibliography* (1987) and Kenneth Collins' 'A Wesley bibliography' site on the World Wide Web have also been extremely useful in retrospectively uncovering American journal literature.

The bibliography has been largely conceived as a current awareness tool, directing researchers to the most recent works on the history of British and Irish Methodism. Now that it has reached twenty-five separate editions, it has to be admitted that it has become somewhat unwieldy as a mechanism for retrospective enquiry. Unfortunately, there are currently no plans (nor resources) to compile and publish a cumulative list

nor to create a searchable electronic database. However, a selection of the most important entries from the 1974-85 bibliographies does appear in the compiler's retrospective bibliography in the fourth volume of *A history of the Methodist Church in Great Britain* (1988), and the non-serial publications from the 1980-87 bibliographies are critically reviewed in the author's article in the May 1988 issue of the *Epworth Review*.

It is hard to determine whether the bibliography as presently conceived and delivered will survive for another twenty-five years to celebrate its golden jubilee. Setting aside the compiler's physical, mental and financial ability to continue with the task, it is possible that a bibliography published as print on paper and devoted to a listing of works output as print on paper may at some stage become an anachronism in the face of an ongoing revolution in electronic publishing. Whatever the future may hold, the compiler is certainly grateful to his two editors (Jack Bowmer and Alan Rose) for supporting the publication of the bibliography, to his two typesetters (Alfred Taberer and Sue Gascoigne) for coping so accurately with what is always a complex text, and to his many readers who write with periodic testimonials to the value which they attach to his work.

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