

**Oliver Leonard Kapsner, O.S.B.**  
**Cataloging Bulletin**

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DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGING NEWS

**Thesaurus of Occupational Terms in Religion now Published**

In issue No. 29 (October 2014) of this bulletin, it was announced that “a Taskforce on Best Practices in the Field of Religion ha[d] been formed under the auspices of ATLA, CLA, and ACL, and that its charge was “to develop a uniform thesaurus of occupational terms which would be drawn upon in entering data in the new RDA authority record field 374.” It is a pleasure to announce that both the Thesaurus of Occupational Terms in Religion and an accompanying document on Best Practices for Authority Records in the Field of Religion have been completed and made publicly available on the Professional Tools page of ATLA’s website (<https://www.atla.com/Members/programs/libtools/Pages/default.aspx>). The LC Network Development and MARC Standards Office has officially accepted the Thesaurus and its acronym TROT. The Thesaurus will be made available for use in the 374 Occupation field of personal authority records from September 2016.

**Personal Name Access Points**

Former mayor of Cleveland, governor of the state of Ohio, and United States Senator from Ohio **George Voinovich** died on June 12, 2016 at age 79. Born in Cleveland to parents of Croatian Serb and Slovene ancestry, Voinovich spent over 46 years in public service at the municipal, state, and federal levels. Republican in party affiliation, he won a reputation as a moderate and collaborative politician who was willing to work across party lines. Roman Catholic in faith, he was a lifelong member of Our Lady of the Lake (formerly Holy Cross) Parish in Collinwood, Ohio. The correct access point for works by and about Mr. Voinovich is:

**Voinovich, George, #d 1936-2016**

On June 16, 2016, Pope Francis issued decrees acknowledging the heroic virtues of seven men and women. Among those was the Venerable **Antonín Cyril Stojan**, the 10<sup>th</sup> archbishop of the Diocese of Olomouc (1921-1923) in what is today the Czech Republic. Born on May 22, 1851 and ordained on July 5, 1876, Fr. Stojan served as a parish priest and provost for many years before being named Archbishop of Olomouc and Metropolitan of Moravia. He was known for his energy in organizing, and generosity in supporting, social and charitable associations in his archdiocese, as well as for his work in renewing important pilgrimage sites in the Moravia and for the general sanctity of his life. Bishop Stojan died in Olomouc on September 9, 1923. The correct access point for works by and about Archbishop Stojan is:

**Stojan, Antonín, †d 1851-1923**

On June 23, 2016, it was announced that the six Historical Consultants of the Congregation for Saints reviewing the cause of Fr. **Emil Kapaun** approved the *positio*—that is, the historical documentation reporting on his life, ministry, virtues and holiness—and so his cause will move on to the Theological Consultants of the same Congregation. Born in the small Czech-American community of Pilsen, Kansas, on April 20, 1916, Fr. Kapaun was a priest of the Diocese of Wichita, who served a military chaplain in World War II and the Korean war. In the latter war, he distinguished himself for his courage, resourcefulness, and selflessness after he and other members of his unit were captured as prisoners of war and consigned to a prison camp in North Korea, where he helped several of his comrades survive severe conditions. Physically worn out by the harsh conditions of prison camp, Fr. Kapaun died on May 23, 1951 at age 35. He was posthumously awarded a Medal of Honor in 2013. The correct access point for works by and about Fr. Kapaun is:

**Kapaun, Emil, †d 1916-1951**

During the 2016 Fortnight for Freedom, which ran from June 21 through July 4, Catholics around the country had the opportunity to venerate relics of two great witnesses to the cause of religious freedom, **Saint John Fisher** (1469-1535) and **Saint Thomas More** (1478-1535). Both men were prominent intellectuals and associates of King Henry VIII of England: Fisher, who was Bishop of Rochester and chancellor of the University of Cambridge, served for a while as tutor to the future king, while More, a lawyer who rose to become Lord High Chancellor of England, was a friend of the king. When, in the early 1530s, King Henry VIII sought to obtain a divorce from his wife Catherine of Aragon in order to marry Anne Boleyn, both men upheld the inviolability of the sacrament of marriage. Because of a papal refusal to sanction an annulment of his marriage, the king demanded that all courtiers and churchmen in England formally acknowledge him

as supreme head of the Church in that kingdom. Fischer and More were among the few leading men in the realm who refused to do so and, as a consequence, both were imprisoned and executed by beheading, Fischer on June 22, 1535, and More on July 6 of that same year. Exemplars of fidelity to the Church in times of extraordinary political duress and persecution, both men were beatified, together with 52 other English martyrs, by Pope Leo XIII on December 29, 1886, and canonized on June 22, 1935, by Pope Pius XI: they share June 22 as a feast day. The correct access points for works by and about Saint John Fischer or Saint Thomas More are:

**Fischer, John, †c Saint, †d 1469-1535**

**More, Thomas, †c Saint, †d 1478-1535**

On July 2, 2016, author, journalist, and human rights activist **Elie Wiesel** died at the age of 87 in Manhattan, New York. Born on September 30, 1928, in Sighet, Romania, Wiesel was one of many European Jews whose life was brutally disrupted by the Holocaust: he and his family were sent to Auschwitz and Buchenwald concentration camps, where his parents and the youngest of his three siblings lost their lives. Moving to the United States in 1955, he wrote numerous books, both non-fiction and fiction, about Judaism and the Jewish experience in the Holocaust, most notably his short book of memoirs published as *Night* in English in 1960. Wiesel played a major role in raising public awareness of the Holocaust and its horrors, through his writings and through such activities as helping to establish the United States Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C. An indefatigable spokesman for human rights and victims of genocide around the world, Wiesel was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1986. The correct access point for works by and about Mr. Wiesel is:

**Wiesel, Elie, †d 1928-2016**

**SUBJECT CATALOGING NEWS**

**Selected LC subject heading additions & changes from the [Library of Congress \(LCSH\) Approved Lists 3 \(March 21, 2016\)- 4 \(April 18 , 2016\)](#)**

KEY            UF = Used for  
                  BT = Broader term  
                  RT = Related term  
                  SA = See also  
                  \* = lines or paragraphs that are CHANGES

*“Changes to existing headings are indicated by an asterisk. (A) indicates proposals that were approved before the editorial meeting. (C) indicates proposals submitted by cooperating libraries. Diacritics and most special characters are not displayed.”*

N.B. You may wish to confirm the current state of the authority record by consulting [LC's authority file](#) or the OCLC authority file—editor.

- 150 Bible Stories, Kazakh [May Subd Geog] [sp2015001370]
- 150 Caricatures and cartoons—Religious aspects [sp2016000112]  
053 BL65.C37
- 150 Caricatures and cartoons—Religious aspects—Buddhism, [Christianity, etc.] [sp 2016000113]
- 150 Church bell music [May Subd Geog] [sp2016000230]  
360 SA headings for forms and types of music that include “church bells” and headings with medium of performance that include “church bells”  
680 Here are entered works not in a specific form or of a specific type for church bells, and collections of musical works in several forms or types for church bells.
- 150 Counter-Reformation and art [May Subd Geog] [sp2016000190]  
550 BT Art and religion  
550 BT Christian art and symbolism
- 150 Counter-Reformation in art [Not Subd Geog] [sp 85033437]  
550 BT Christian art and symbolism DELETE FIELD
- 150 Crises—Religious aspects [2016000539]
- 150 Crises—Religious aspects—Buddhism, [Christianity, etc.] [sp2015000937]
- 150 Guadalupe, Our Lady of, in art [Not Subd Geog] [sp2016000379]
- 150 Holy fools in motion pictures [Not Subd Geog] [sp2015002733]  
053 PN1995.9.H535  
550 BT Motion pictures
- 150 Holy Year in literature [Not Subd Geog] [sp2016000119]
- 150 Light and darkness in the Bible [sp 85076887]  
450 UF Darkness in the Bible DELETE FIELD  
450 UF Light in the Bible DELETE FIELD
- 150 Raising of the widow’s son (Miracle) [sp2016000386]  
053 BT367.R38

450 UF Widow's son, Raising of the (Miracle)  
500 BT Jesus Christ—Miracles

150 Reformation in numismatics [May Subd Geog] [sp2016000225]  
550 BT Numismatics

**Selected additions & changes to LC classification from [LC Classification \(LCC\)](#)  
[Approved Lists 2 \(February 15, 2016\)](#) - [3 \(March 21, 2016\)](#)**

Ethics | Individual ethics. Character. Virtue | Special virtues, A-Z | Dignity **BJ1533.D45**

Religions. Mythology. Rationalism | Religion | Religion in relation to other subjects, A-Z |  
Caricatures and cartoons **BL65.C37**

Religions. Mythology. Rationalism | Religion | Religious life | Special classes of persons | Other,  
A-Z | Refugees **BL625.9.R44**

Christianity | Collected works | Early Christian literature to ca. 600. Fathers of the Church, etc. |  
Individual authors | Eucherius, of Lyon, Saint, -449? TABLE BR1 **BR65.E675-**  
**BR65.E6756**

The Bible | General | Texts and versions | Modern texts and versions | Non-European languages |  
African languages, A-Z | Shambala TABLE BS5 **BS325.S48**

Numismatics | Coins | Symbols, devices, etc. | Reformation **CJ161.R44**

Drama | Motion pictures | Other special topics | Holy fools **PN1995.9.H535**

Photography | Applied photography | Artistic photography | Portraits | Special classes of persons,  
A-Z | Religious leaders **TR681.R56**

**CATALOGING HISTORY CORNER**

**The Legacy of Shared Cataloging\***  
**By Audrey Fischer**

A half-century ago, President Johnson signed a law promoting access to education and shared cataloging.

Fifty years ago, on Nov. 8, 1965, President Lyndon Johnson signed the Higher Education Act of 1965 into law [P.L. 89-329]. This landmark legislation was part

of his “Great Society” set of domestic programs that included the passage of the Civil Rights Act and the creation of Medicare, Medicaid and the Teacher Corps.

The HEA increased federal money given to universities, established need-based grants and federal scholarships, created work-study opportunities and offered low-interest student loans. The legislation not only opened the doors to college for millions of low- and middle-income Americans, but also supported the strengthening of college and research libraries.

Specifically, Title IIC of the Higher Education Act authorized the Office of Education to “transfer funds to the Library of Congress for the purpose of (1) acquiring all library materials currently published throughout the world that are of value to scholarship; (2) providing cataloging information for these materials promptly after receipt, distributing bibliographic information by printing cataloging cards and other means, and enabling the Library of Congress to use for exchange and other purposes such of these materials not needed for its own collections.”

In short, the legislation gave the Library of Congress a clear mandate to provide new and unparalleled services to the nation’s academic libraries. It also recognized the importance of granting federal aid and assistance toward solving the challenge of shared cataloging.

The Library’s role in shared cataloging dates back to the printing, sale and distribution of its catalog cards in 1901. But the Library’s establishment of a National Program for Acquisitions and Cataloging—authorized by the HEA—greatly expanded that role both nationally and internationally.

The legislation also expanded the Library’s overseas operations, which had begun in 1962 to acquire, catalog, preserve, and distribute library and research materials from countries where such materials are essentially unavailable through conventional acquisitions methods. Following passage of the HEA, shared cataloging offices were opened in London and Rio de Janeiro.

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On Jan. 13, 1966, officials from the national libraries and library professionals from six countries met at the British Museum to discuss the Library of Congress' proposed procedures for shared cataloging among nations. Agreement was reached and the procedures were adopted.

A week later, the Library announced that it received a grant of \$130,000 from the Council on Library Resources to launch a program to distribute cataloging information in machine-readable form. By year's end, a pilot project was begun to test the feasibility of distributing the Library's machine-readable cataloging data known as MARC to other libraries by sending weekly distributions of tapes to 16 participating libraries. The pilot was a success and MARC remained the standard for more than 40 years.

On May 13, 1966, President Johnson signed a supplemental appropriations act, which provided the Library with \$300,000 for acquisitions and cataloging of library materials. In June, the Library established the Shared Cataloging Division in its Processing Department to handle the descriptive cataloging of books received under Title IIC of the HEA.

Over the past 50 years, immense benefits have been derived by the global library community through cataloging cooperatively. Today, administered by the Library of Congress, the Program for Cooperative Cataloging creates records for serials, manuscripts, monographs, and name or subject authorities, which help bring all knowledge—regardless of format—under consistent bibliographic control in order to make it accessible to the worldwide community.

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\* *The preceding article is reprinted from the Library of Congress, Acquisitions and Bibliographical Access Directorate's semi-monthly publication LCCN, June 14, 2016 issue*—Editor's note.

**A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR**

Dear readers,

With this issue, I am assuming the editorship of the *Oliver Leonard Kapsner, O.S.B. Cataloging Bulletin*. It is a privilege to compile and edit this very useful organ for the Catholic Library Association and I am happy to take up this task. At the very outset, I would like to thank my predecessor, Rob Kusmer of the Hesburgh Library at the University of Notre Dame, for shepherding the *Bulletin* as editor since its inception in 2007, and Tom Duszak of the State Library of Pennsylvania, one of the *primi moventes* of this *Bulletin*, for offering me the opportunity of editing it and for all his advice and help with this issue. It is my intention to maintain the high standards that these two gentlemen have set for this publication.

As you will doubtless notice, the basic features of the *Bulletin*—above all, its Descriptive and Subject Cataloging News sections—retain their traditional form and content in this issue. They will continue to do so into the future. I would like to build on this solid informational core and include more articles about topics in cataloging and classification, be these theoretical, practical, or historical, such as, for example, the article by Audrey Fischer on the United States Government's support of shared cataloging reprinted in this issue. The possibilities are many but, in order to decide which directions to pursue, it is necessary for me to hear from you, the readers, and learn what kinds of topics you would like to read about in these pages. Accordingly, I invite to you to write me and let me know what aspects of cataloging and classification are of interest to you and should be addressed in the *Bulletin*.

With all best wishes,

Tom Dousa

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**CALL FOR CONTRIBUTIONS**

Please consider submitting a contribution to the *Oliver Leonard Kapsner, O.S.B. Cataloging Bulletin*. This could be a theoretical essay relating to cataloging, a practical piece discussing specific cataloging challenges and how they are being met within your library, a short vignette about the history of cataloging and classification, or even questions posed to which our readers would be invited to respond. Send letters, questions, or possible contributions in care of:



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