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When the Committee on Colonization and Settlement was set up, one of the first tasks it assigned itself was the compilation of a bibliography of contemporary studies in the subject, which might be the basis for an annual bibliography.

The Second Consultation on Geography recommended that this be done and, as the Chairman of the Committee, Dr. J. Wreford Watson asked the compiler to develop a preliminary bibliography for use at the Third Consultation, 1952.

Since this is a preliminary bibliography certain things should be stated about its object, method of preparation, its limitations and uses.

Object

The bibliography of colonization and settlement presented here has been compiled with a rather complex object in mind.

From the immediate practical point of view, references have been collected, with imprint 1940 or later, on those aspects of the subject thought to be of interest to the majority of states in North and South America. The aim has been essentially to collect in one place studies made over the last twelve years. The extent of these has varied from country to country, and from area to area within specific countries. How much study there has been and where that study has taken place constitutes part of the objective.

The problems associated with colonization and settlement in the Americas are many and varied. Each country has unanswered questions which are peculiar to itself. Many, however, are problems which apply to several states in their efforts to develop their lands and resources as efficiently as possible. Where such similarities occur, whether in the physical

environment, or in the many ramifications associated with human endeavour, the bibliography aims to be a common denominator for the problems of colonization and settlement - a selection of material which can show country A how country B met the same problems and surmounted them successfully.

The bibliography also highlights the persons and agencies which have been concerned with colonization and settlement throughout the countries of the Western Hemisphere, and provides information as to the study techniques they used. Equally as important and also available through the bibliography are reference to actual techniques employed for colonization and settlement.

Stemming from these aims which prompted the compilation, is the ultimate purpose possible through the use of the material. With basic data available, and knowledge of techniques and problem-assessment collected, determination of the geo-absorptive capacity of potential colonization and settlement areas becomes possible. Thus this bibliography may become a means of assisting future studies which may determine how many people, at a given stage of technology, a particular area can support and at what standard of living.

Preparation

The preparation of the bibliography has gone on during the last twelve months. It was developed through the use of several indices, periodicals, and libraries. A nucleus of reference material was built up from pertinent entries in the following:

Bibliographie géographique internationale
 Current geographical publications (American Geographical
 Society)
 International index
 Reader's guide to periodical literature
 Population index
 Agricultural index
 Bibliography of agriculture (United States Department of
 Agriculture).

Simultaneously the major geographical periodicals, in so far as they were available, were checked, not only for specific articles of value, but also for other material through their reviews. Very shortly the work became highly cumulative. References obtained from the indices were consulted and their bibliographies led to additional sources which in turn yielded still more material.

Efforts were made to see as many of the references as possible. This was done through a number of libraries whose catalogues led to still more material. Libraries of four types were visited. In Ottawa, where the major part of the work was done, the numerous government libraries -- those of Parliament, Agriculture, Geographical Branch, Statistics, mainly -- were used extensively. In Washington, much of the material secured from the Bibliography of Agriculture was examined at the library of the Department of Agriculture. Libraries were utilized at McGill, Montreal and Toronto Universities. The public reference collections at Montreal, Toronto and New York provided material. In addition, libraries of a semi-private nature such as that of the American Geographical Society, New York, and the Royal Bank of Canada, had many significant studies available.

Not all the entries secured by the above methods, of course, were in English. Where practicable, these were translated when the item appeared to be of sufficient value to warrant closer examination.

All the material contained in this bibliography has been recorded on cards illustrated in Appendices A to E and filed under the headings contained herein. Maps have been noted wherever they form part of the reference, and recorded individually on the special map cards in cases of special significance.

The form taken by the individual bibliographical entries follows the manual of style adopted by the Geographical Branch, Department of Mines and Technical Surveys, Ottawa, Canada.

On the basis of the bibliography gathered to this moment, a start has been made on another aspect of the objective outlined above. A selection has been made of those references which could be indicated cartographically. This is a preliminary effort to show the areas of the Americas which have not been studied from the point-of-view of colonization and settlement. To do this the bibliographical cards were used for sources available locally, along with the facilities of the Map Library of the Geographical Branch.

Nature and Limitations

In any examination and use of this bibliography it must be kept in mind that it is a preliminary presentation. The compiler soon realized that the project would have to be a long-term one, a project which would require much more than the work of a few people of one country using a handful of libraries and sources, and that the results of his work should be regarded as introductory to the project at this time. No apology is made for this approach because it is felt that the entire problem of colonization and settlement in the Western Hemisphere is so vast and complex that the assembly of its literature must be done slowly and with care.

A large portion of the bibliography is of a general nature and spotty in coverage. This is due to a number of factors. Much of the work was done in one centre; an even larger portion was done in one country, so that the number of references and the character of those references reflects the availability of material nationally.

For the same reason there is a variation in the degree of coverage achieved. Some countries of the Americas appear to have had many more colonization and settlement studies made than do others. This is undoubtedly true in the aggregate, but not from the relative standpoint. Thus Canada is particularly well represented since the work was done in her capital. Similarly there is a large amount of material dealing with the United States because of the great interchange of information of that country with Canada, and because certain American libraries there were easily accessible to the compiler. The material available from other countries was frequently more general, not because more detailed data does not exist, but because it has not been found in the centers of study during the time which has been spent on the project to date.

On the other hand, the general character of many items presented here does reflect a tendency on the part of many to discuss the problems of colonization and settlement in sweeping terms, and to encompass large areas by means of superficial study. There seems to be a real need for more case studies.

Examination will also show another characteristic which could, but need not, necessarily, impose limitations on the utilization of the bibliography. There is considerable overlap into fields such as economics, sociology, demography, agriculture, etc. This indicates the wealth of material available for those trained in the geographic method of analysis and synthesis with respect to colonization and settlement problems. It also reveals, however, a handicap under which the entire bibliographical project has laboured from the start, namely, that the terms "colonization and settlement" are difficult to define clearly.

Ultimate Practicability

The ultimate practicability of the work which has been undertaken has been suggested in the statement of the object. In gathering together and keeping up to date the literature of this field, source material for comparative study becomes available immediately. Such study need not be only of like environments within the same country or with other states, but can also compare techniques of colonization and settlement, methods for solving problems such as those of accessibility and assimilation, for example.

With this material, more detailed and precise mapping becomes possible. With the literature of all the Americas gathered under one cover, the raw data can be sought which, through maps, will emphasize those parts of our lands which have potentialities for colonization and settlement.

The possibilities which stem from this project lead finally to the study of potential areas of settlement. Here the geographer can be of inestimable value to any governmental or private agency concerned. Through his ability to think geographically, through his ability to relate the many facets which contribute to the appearance and utility of areas, he can contribute logical and valuable material to the successful development of any new colonization and settlement zones.

Recommendations

In order to bring the bibliography to the stage where its ultimate practicability can be realized, certain recommendations are submitted. These have been considered in the light of the experience gained over the past year while the bibliography has been developing, producing numerous problems simultaneously.

It is felt that representatives of each country will be better able to assess the studies of colonization and settlement in their own state than the compiler. For each country, therefore, it is requested that consideration be given to the designation of an individual or group for the examination of the studies included for that particular country. From these would come additions and deletions for the studies of 1940 and later.* The quality of the bibliography would be improved further if all likewise examined the general sections. It was found during the preparation that little information was available on many maps which were considered sufficiently significant to include. If this information were provided by each country where a study containing maps was made and published the defect could be remedied soon.

These recommendations, if adopted and carried through, will bring the present bibliography to completion as of 1951, and it will then be possible to issue a more comprehensive and precise product. However, the final objectives will not be achieved if the work is allowed to rest there. Therefore, it is recommended strongly that a representative of each country collect pertinent items for his own area and the general sections, submitting them annually to a "bibliographical centre". The forms for these submissions are suggested in Appendices A to E. The first submission would cover the year 1952 and would be included in the more comprehensive draft of the bibliography available after all submissions have been received.

* It is suggested that the examination be carried through to the end of 1951.

In addition it is recommended that those authorities on colonization and settlement in their respective countries address themselves to the worthy task of achieving the advanced phases of the objective. Let there be additional study of the means by which colonization problems themselves are studied as well as detailed consideration of the problems as such. This will provide the material and experience whereby geographers can assume a vital role in the planning necessary for modern, successful colonization and settlement.

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