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Bosses' bible

Some perilous pastures are surveyed in an interesting resource book published by the Confederation of Australian Industry. The CAI is of course the 'peak council' of employers organisations in Australia.

In its *Resource book on industrial action*, the CAI presents 'an outline, in non-technical language, of the range of remedies available to employers where industrial action occurs', providing actual examples and references to landmark cases.

The second edition of *Resource book on industrial action* was published in October 1987 by the CAI at 44th Level, Nauru House, 80 Collins Street, Melbourne, Vic 3000. It costs \$15 (No ISBN)

Another serve

In yet another of its outstandingly useful series of 'Library Publications', La Trobe University has published a second edition of a bibliography of bibliographies on the Australian Aborigine. 163 items are cited and described — 30 more than in the 1979 edition — ranging from John Greenway's massive, 10,000 entry bibliography to a three page list of anthropological theses from the University of Western Australia.

John Thawley and Sarah Gauci's *Bibliographies on the Australian Aborigine* is no 32 in the Library Publication series from La Trobe University. It was published in 1987 and costs \$15 (ISBN 0 85816 662 3)

Asian Australians

You need to take a good look at the title page to get the message. Yes, it is *AustralAsian*. Skimming the pages of *AustralAsian who's who*, you soon get the message. Doctors from Sri Lanka, lawyers from Malaysia, astrologers from India, librarians from Fiji, journalists from Japan: an amazing variety of 'prominent Asians for whom Australia is home' are represented in this enterprising work, which first appeared in 1987.

Entries are arranged by occupation — medicine and health services accounting for about a third of the entries — but there is an index. I'm sure reference librarians would have preferred a single alphabetical sequence. The work includes a very useful list of names and addresses of Asian community organisations in Australia. The publishers promise that this *who's who* will appear every two years.

The first edition of *AustralAsian who's who* was published in 1987 by Oriental Publications, 65 South Terrace, Adelaide, SA 5000. (ISBN 0 7316 0073 8)

Hard sell

It isn't always easy selling products to government departments. There are rules and procedures to be followed, which may and do vary from state to state, and from department to department. Suppliers who don't already know the ropes can now look for help to *Selling to government*, which was published last year by Information Australia.

Compiled by G. A. Binkowski and E. A. Bajkowski, this 317-page work provides reasonably detailed information on purchasing procedures of the Commonwealth, State and Territory governments, together with 60 pages of succinct guidance for those with the fortitude to sell to the United Nations. Those

who are in the business of providing scalp vein sets (sharp) in Western Australia or works of art to the Commonwealth will find information to their advantage in this well-designed and thorough manual.

Selling to government was published last year by Information Australia Group Pty Ltd, 45 Flinders Lane, Melbourne, Vic 3000, phone (03) 654 2800. (ISSN 0818-2930)

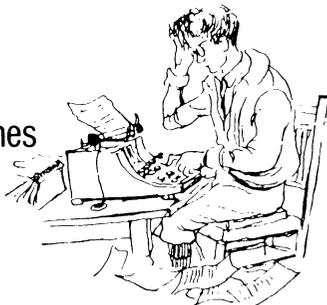
No-nonsense nonprint

Twelve years separate the first and second editions of Jay Daily's *Organizing nonprint materials*. Twelve years is an awfully long time in the history of nonprint materials, encompassing the takeoff of the CD, the massive investment in videodisc technology, the personal computer revolution and its aftermath, and the popularisation of the videocassette. The focus of Daily's work has not changed: '... the problem is still what to get, how to keep track of it, and when to replace it.'

This is what Daily, in a span of 300-odd pages, attempts, starting with the basics and progressing through cataloguing by content or by identifying features, to outlining a procedural manual. There are extensive examples of bibliographic entries for maps, art prints, sound recordings, games and videocassettes. A substantial part of the work is a list of subject headings for nonbook materials, using a Dewey-like classification scheme.

Jay E. Daily's *Organizing nonprint materials* was published in 1986 by Marcel Dekker and costs US\$59.50 (ISBN 0 8247 7504 X).

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Key words such as 'forum', 'challenge' and 'communication' fully justify why a librarian should not miss an IFLA conference. When attending IFLA the opportunity to apply words such as 'isolation', 'routine' or 'lack of information' is nil. All sorts of solutions are available. One finds the most unexpected professional audiences, and the most unusual social events. This is because the ideas and ways of living of the delegates reflect their various and vivid experiences — a sample from all over the world! It is our responsibility not to let this dynamism, and joy die. IFLA is a time for thought provoking meetings and a starting point for new professional relations.

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