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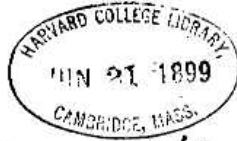
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THE EDITOR'S PREFACE.

This list contains nearly two thousand titles. These titles, of which many are in foreign languages, have been so far as was possible compared with the original works, or have been taken from trustworthy sources. In many cases the authors mentioned have verified their own titles, while the Libraries of Harvard University and of the Boston Society of Natural History have courteously helped to make the list complete and accurate.

The Public Library of the City of Boston, during the preparation and issue of this bibliography, has materially strengthened its collection in this branch of anthropological literature, but the undertaking would not have been assumed had not the institution already held in its possession a large proportion of the works mentioned. To the titles of works actually on the shelves at the moment of publication have been added shelf-numbers, and by this means the wealth of the collection may easily be estimated. During the progress of the work many additional books have been purchased and many have been presented by the authors.

The attention of scholars is invited to the strength and merit of the collection here offered, and their advice and criticism welcomed. Gifts which shall increase this department are also particularly desirable.

The author and the library seek to present an earnest of what may be done by a combination of bibliographical oversight of detail and form, and a specialist's capacity for selecting primary and authentic sources.

HERBERT PUTNAM,
Librarian.

LINDSAY SWIFT,
Editor of Publications.

April 1, 1899.

THE AUTHOR'S PREFACE.

This bibliography is the outgrowth of lectures delivered since 1893 at Columbia University, New York, and before the Lowell Institute in Boston. The preparation of them for final publication as "The Races of Europe" [3822.250] rendered necessary an exhaustive examination of the original sources of information. The collections of the Boston Public library and other institutions in this vicinity were soon found to be so complete as to warrant an attempt at a comprehensive presentation of the literature of the subject. This bibliographical list is the result.

The main body of titles herein may roughly be classed under the following headings: viz., (1) Prehistoric archaeology, concerning the culture and physical characteristics of the primitive inhabitants of Europe; (2) Historical or philological ethnology, referring to the Aryans, Celts, Etruscans, Ligurians and other more or less extinct peoples of antiquity; and (3) Physical anthropology or somatology of the present living population. In the last-named field this list is practically exhaustive; in the first, it will be found to include the more important titles, either directly or by means of the special bibliographies to which reference is made in the index under the names of the several countries. No attempt at completeness in the field of classical, as distinct from prehistoric, archaeology has been made. So far as geographical scope is concerned, western Asia and northern Africa have been included; and also the Russian Empire in respect of its Finnic and Mongol aborigines.

This list will be found to contain many references to works in regional geography, since they often involve ethnological problems. Certain works on customs and folklore, some purely descriptive books of travel, and investi-

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gations in demography, have been introduced for the same reason. Linguistic titles, especially references to original maps, could not be omitted, since they are often of peculiar ethnic value. Studies in developmental anthropometry, where not of ethnic significance, are only indirectly dealt with by reference to existing bibliographies of the subject. See the heading Anthropometry in the subject index.

The bibliographical arrangement is in alphabet by names of authors and chronologically by titles thereunder. The prominence given to the dates in each title follows the system used by Minot and Wilson, and enables a convenient reference to any work by mere citation of the author and the appropriate date. Besides serving the usual and obvious purposes of a finding list, the chronological rather than alphabetical arrangement of titles in the subject index makes the historical development of each topic clear at a glance.

In the preparation of this bibliography every precaution has been taken to insure accuracy. Almost all of the titles have been taken from the original sources. The proof has been submitted to nearly a hundred of the leading authorities in Europe. Almost three hundred new titles, especially from Slavic sources, have by this means been incorporated in the list, which has also been benefited by a revision at the hands of the authors themselves.

While for the subject matter, the scope, and the bibliographical system, the author is alone responsible, the credit for such technical accuracy as the bibliography may possess is due to the careful revision to which it has been subjected by Mr. Lindsay Swift, Editor of the Library publications. Without his aid and counsel, serious errors, even with the best of intentions on my part, would have been inevitable.

Grateful acknowledgement for valuable assistance rendered in the preparation of this list is due to many authorities, both in Europe and America. The most difficult part of the work, the collection and verification of the Slavic titles, would have been impossible without the co-operation of many distinguished experts; especially Professors D. N. Anutchin of Moscow, Drs. Lubor Niederle

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Attention may be called with justifiable local pride to the completeness of the collection of works upon this difficult and technical subject, now on the shelves of the Public Library of the City of Boston. A notable wealth of original material in this branch of science, concerning itself with the origins, the physical and cultural history of the white races of the earth, is here gathered for the use of American students. It is, I believe, a collection scarcely to be equalled in any single library of Europe. That this bibliography, made possible through the liberality of the Trustees, the interest of European scientists, and especially the ever friendly courtesy of the Librarian, Mr. Herbert Putnam, may serve to stimulate future research in America in this important branch of science, is most earnestly to be desired.

WILLIAM Z. RIPLEY,

April 1, 1899.