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INTRODUCTION

This volume is the third supplement to a General Bibliography of The Gambia up to 31 December 1977, published by G.K.Hall of Boston, and covers the five years 1983-1987.

Items from earlier years still continue to turn up, and have been placed at the beginning of the appropriate sections, as items are usually listed in chronological order.

Nearly 75% of the items listed are found in either original or xeroxed form in the Gamble Collection, 13% were seen in various libraries, and 12% come from such sources as bibliographies. Wherever possible credit is given to the source. Where items have not been seen, they are marked with the symbol * e.g. *(5). The proportions are close to those for Supplement II, but I have xeroxed fewer of the medical papers, being able to consult them, if necessary, in a medical library.

Special thanks are due to the librarians and staff of the following institutions for their help.

U.K. (Visited 1989)	Royal Commonwealth Society (London)/ Commonwealth Trust Institute of Commonwealth Studies (London) School of Oriental and African Studies (London) Institute of Education Library (London) Foreign and Commonwealth Office Library (London) Commonwealth Secretariat Library (London) Overseas Development Institute Library (London) Commonwealth Institute (London) Liverpool City Libraries
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The Gambia (Visited Dec.86/ Jan.87)	The National Library, Banjul The National Archives, Banjul The PPMU Library (Ministry of Agriculture), Banjul The MRC (Medical Research Council) Library, Fajara The Government Printer
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RECOLLECTIONS OF A RELUCTANT BIBLIOGRAPHER: THE MAKING OF

BIBLIOGRAPHIES ON THE GAMBIA.

- (1) 1958 Bibliography of The Gambia. 476 items.
Mimeographed.

My bibliographical work on The Gambia had modest beginnings. I had carried out anthropological research in that country from 1946 to 1958, six tours in all, which varied in length from one to two years, and written material on the Wolof, on socio-economic conditions, and on local languages. The work was financed originally by Colonial Development and Welfare Funds, and later by funds provided jointly by C.D. & W. and the Government of The Gambia. The time between tours was spent largely in London, writing up material under the general supervision of Professor Daryll Forde of University College, London, who had been my principal teacher during my undergraduate years, and now was also Director of the International African Institute.

Consequently the libraries in which I did most of my research were those of the International African Institute, where the Wolof of Senegambia was written, the Royal Anthropological Institute, the Colonial Office Library in Great Smith Street, and that of the Royal Commonwealth Society, which became my favorite library. It has spacious tables on which to spread out material, was warm - an important consideration for one just returned from the tropics, had a great deal of material on The Gambia, and a very helpful staff. But in addition the libraries of various religious bodies and missionary societies - The Society of Friends, the Methodist Missionary Society, and the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel provided valuable help. Other sources included the various institutions of the University of London system - the University of London Library, the School of Oriental and African Studies for linguistic material, the Institute of Education which then housed the Community Development Clearing House, the London School of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene (where a Human Nutrition Unit under Professor Platt was also

carrying out research in The Gambia), and the Institute of Commonwealth Studies. Other institutions such as the Central Office of Information, the Commonwealth Institute, the Horniman Museum, the Overseas Geological Mineral Resources Division, and the Royal Geographical Society were also visited in search of materials. Besides the quest for publications on The Gambia, I was also concerned with compiling a bibliography on the Wolof of the Senegambian region.

I used to think of these libraries as fixed institutions to which I could always return to check material, but events proved otherwise. The costs of maintaining libraries in Central London were rising. The International African Institute library went to Manchester University. The Royal Anthropological Institute Library is now housed in the Museum of Mankind. The old Colonial Office Library divested itself of materials as colonies became independent, much, I believe, going to the Public Records Office. The Library itself, now the Foreign and Commonwealth Office Library, is to be found in a different part of London. The Institute of Education was moved, but is still close to the main University of London complex. The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel left its old place in Tufton Street, and the library has been incorporated in the Partnership Library. Its older material was sent to Rhodes House Library in Oxford. The Methodist Missionary Society Library apparently divested itself of much of its older linguistic material. The Royal Commonwealth Society has now been compelled by circumstances to reduce and reorganize its vast collection. So items sought now have often gone elsewhere, either to other libraries, or to deep storage.

The first bibliography therefore consisted essentially of works I had found useful in my own research, and which were for the most part available in Central London. It contained 476 items, half of which were from periodicals.

About twenty per cent were Gambia Government publications, and another twenty per cent consisted of general books. No newspaper items were then included, and Annual Departmental Reports were excluded as it was hoped to produce a definitive list at a later date. The items were arranged by topic, the topics being listed alphabetically. The work was submitted to the Social Science Research Council as part of my research, was mimeographed by the Research Department of the Colonial Office, and distributed to various Government Departments and interested libraries, the remaining copies being sent to The Gambia for local use.

Looking back, it was a very amateurish effort, but for many years it remained the major source of information on books and articles on The Gambia.

(2)	1967	<u>Bibliography of The Gambia.</u>	1650 items.
		Bathurst: Government Printer.	

On a visit to The Gambia in December 1965/January 1966 I learnt that Mr. David Percival, Economic Adviser, who had produced several popular works on Gambian topics (on Trees, Birds, etc.) had been updating and revising the 1958 bibliography with a view to producing a new publication. I offered to take over this task and began a major revision, searching out materials in Gambian libraries, and, after returning to the U.K., revisiting most of the libraries mentioned earlier. I was at this time living in Northern Ireland, so I used various libraries in Belfast, and, when travelling between London and Belfast was able to visit the Public Libraries in Liverpool, a city with strong West African connections because of Elder Dempster Shipping Lines.

In the Gambia the British Council had opened a general library in 1946, but it consisted of light reading and educational materials, and had little on The Gambia itself. Collections of legal books were to be found both in the Law Courts and in an office in the Secretariat. The Medical Research

Council at Fajara had a library of medical books and journals. Highly important was the collection of offprints of articles produced both by members of the staff and by visiting research workers. The library also possessed some general material on the country. An Agricultural Department Library was located at Yundum, and more material was to be found at the Agricultural Headquarters at Cape St. Mary. The Roman Catholic and Methodist Missions had material in the local languages. All government offices, e.g. the Senior Commissioner's Office, and the Commissioner's offices up-river, as well as the various offices in the Secretariat, had bookcases and cupboards in which miscellaneous material had accumulated over the years.

It so happened that an independence gift from the Federal Government of Nigeria provided funds to establish a Public Records Office, the storeroom in the Secretariat in which files, reports, and books had been kept being in very bad shape. Mr. J. H. Smyth came from the Colonial Office Library to set up the Archives (November 1965-February 1966), and was assisted in the collection and cataloging of material by a very able and conscientious Gambian, Mr. F.U. Allen, a retired civil servant, familiar with the Secretariat.

I stopped off in The Gambia again (August-October 1966) on the way to Sierra Leone, to round off my work. I now had the benefit of the newly prepared lists, and archives which had been put in order, but material was still being acquired, for I remember going with Mr. Allen (September 1966) to show him places where I knew there was an accumulation of old reports, e.g. a shed in the Agricultural Department grounds at Cape. St. Mary.

From The Gambia I went on to Sierra Leone, where I was taking up an appointment as a Senior Research Fellow of Njala University College. I was able to use the libraries of the University of Sierra Leone (Fourah Bay and Njala U.C.) and the Rice Research Station at Rokupr to add to my material.

The bibliography now had about 1650 items. The arrangement was based on the Dewey Decimal Classification, though parts of the 900 class (Geography and History) were placed near the beginning of the work. It comprised a high proportion of government publications (34%), as well as some material from the official Gambia Gazette (4%). A few newspaper items were now included. Magazine material (i.e. West Africa, West African Review, Crown Colonist, etc. had been methodically studied. Medical research in The Gambia was now producing a steady flow of articles, so material from both popular and scientific journals formed 36% of the entries. Theses, Conference Proceedings, and reports of international organizations were appearing in small numbers.

The manuscript was sent back to The Gambia and published by the Government Printer in 1967.

- (3) 1973 Bibliography of The Gambia up to 31 December 1972. 2516 items.
San Francisco: The author. Xeroxed.

In the Fall of 1967 I went back to San Francisco which I had previously visited as an Exchange Professor (1963-65), to take up an appointment in the Department of Anthropology at San Francisco State University. With the enormous library resources of the Bay Area at my disposal- the Library of San Francisco State University, the San Francisco Public Library System, and the University of California system, I sporadically revised and added to the 1967 publication. Articles from newspaper The Times, the New York Times, the Christian Science Monitor, etc. were added. It was realized that certain topics (e.g. the field of local politics) were to be found only in Gambian newspapers, and The Gambia News Bulletin was searched for significant articles. Tourism was developing in The Gambia; Scandinavians were the largest group visiting the country, and material was beginning to appear in Swedish, Danish, Norwegian, and Finnish newspapers and magazines.

I began to build up my own personal library, buying items from second-hand bookstores, and xeroxing anything I could find in the way of articles. In 1972 I had been appointed Chairman of the Department of Anthropology. This became a year round appointment, but though I had certain administrative duties to perform, the summer still left me with free time which could be spent in library research and work on the bibliography.

G.K.Hall of Boston had published a series of Library Catalogs in book form. Thus one had at hand the catalogs of Boston University Libraries, the African Collection of Northwestern University Library, the University of California Library at Berkeley, the University of California, Los Angeles, the Hoover Institution (Stanford); the Schomburg Collection (New York); The School of Oriental and African Studies (London), The Institute of Education (London), the Colonial Office (London); The Musée de l'Homme

(Paris), Fourah Bay College (Sierra Leone), and many more, without having to travel to the place concerned.

But sometimes a reference gave a long trail to be followed. For instance in Africana: Catalog of Books Relating to Africa in the Tenri Central Library in Japan (1960), there was a reference to (1929?) Elephant Hunting in West Africa by W.B. Stanley/under the heading for The Gambia. As there had been no elephants in The Gambia for several centuries (except for one which wandered in near McCarthy Island in 1906, to the great astonishment of the inhabitants), the reference was ignored. Later it struck me that a W.B. Stanley had been a Commissioner in the Upper River Province in the early 1900s. If he was indeed the author, he might well have included something about The Gambia. This in fact proved to be the case. The book actually dealt with Sierra Leone, but there was one chapter devoted to "Shooting in the Gambia, with a few notes on the game animals thereof," though no elephants were mentioned. One suspects also that much of his shooting was done across the border in Senegal, but there were cordial informal relations in those days.

Another book which had a significant section on the Gambia I missed for many years for the simple reason that librarians always classified it under Sierra Leone, with no cross reference to The Gambia. This is André Donelha's Descricao da Serra Leoa e dos Rios de Guiné do Cabo Verde (1625). (An Account of Sierra Leone and the Rivers of Guinea of Cape Verde).

One problem now came up -which was to be of greater significance later - that of Mimeographed/Cyclostyled/Duplicated and typewritten material, generally issuing from various government departments. The policy was followed of including them if they were available for consultation in a library -and the name of the library was given wherever possible.

I had to learn not to trust entries in booksellers' catalogs without careful checking. An entry for T. Rex Young's West African Agent: A British Coaster's Anglo-French Log, London, 1943, had a bookseller's comment: "The memoirs of 30 years as a trader in the Ivory Coast, Gambia and Nigeria."

But the book dealt only with the Ivory Coast, and the compiler seemed to have picked out a sentence on page 9 defining a 'Coaster', which read "He may be in the Gambia, on the Gold Coast, in Nigeria, or one of the smaller colonies... If he is engaged in commercial activity....he is a Coaster." Rex Young had seen the Gambia only from a ship's deck, when it anchored to let off two passengers.

In another instance I later (1979) acquired an album of photographs which, according to the catalog, "were apparently taken while on a West African cruise to Madeira, Gambia and Freetown on the S.S. Mandingo." Certain photographs were labelled 'Gambia' and I assumed he had stopped briefly there before proceeding to Sierra Leone. His interest had clearly been studying oil palm trees. A boat was shown tied up at a river bank, which could have been up-river in The Gambia, yet my unconscious mind was reminding me that oil palms were in the Kombo and Fonyi regions, so there was no reason for him to have gone so far up river. Some time afterwards, when studying the details of the photographs, I realized that the boat was the same one as in the Sierra Leone photographs. The photographs were clearly in chronological order in the album, and those labelled 'Gambia' were in the middle of the Sierra Leone sequence. By following his route on a map, one finds a 'Gambia' in south west Sierra Leone- an area renowned for its oil palms. As I had been in Sierra Leone, and had known of this 'Gambia', for it had cropped up in bibliographical references,¹ I felt I should have realized it earlier.

1. e.g. Mitchell, Peter K. "Gambia- a pioneer oil mill," Sierra Leone Geographical Association Bulletin, nos. 7 & 8, 1964.

Forty copies of this xeroxed bibliography were put into circulation, being sent to interested colleagues and libraries in the United States (20 copies), the United Kingdom (10), The Gambia, and various countries in Europe (Sweden, France, and Switzerland). It came to the attention of G. K. Hall of Boston, who decided to publish a Bibliography of The Gambia, and work began on the next version.

- (4) 1979 A General Bibliography of The Gambia (Up to 31 December 1977). 4473 items
Boston: G.K.Hall, 1979. + Supplement

In preparing this version I had the help of Louise Sperling, whose work was exceptional in tracking down material, and helping with the editorial chores.

EP Microform Ltd of East Ardsley, Wakefield, West Yorkshire had microfilmed The Gambia Blue Books, Gazettes, and Departmental Reports and in 1977 I obtained copies of most of this material.

Alex Haley's search for his ancestors, the appearance of his book 'Roots' (1976), and the TV series (January 1977) caused a widespread interest in The Gambia, and newspaper and magazine articles proliferated.

Then, just when I thought the revision of the bibliography was completed I was introduced to the existence of Data Bases, and a new dimension was opened up. It had great advantages in bringing together widely scattered references, but one still had to sort out a great deal of superfluous material. The entry Gambi- brought out all references of Aedes gambiae, Anopheles gambiae (mosquitoes), Trypanosoma gambiense (sleeping sickness carried by the tsetse fly), Cricetomys Gambianus, a giant rat, Taera Gambianus, another rodent, Uncaria Gambia REXB (a plant), no matter where they occurred in the world, along with other things and places beginning with Gambi....

A typical database run (for example May 1980) covered the following sources:

ERIC, BIOSIS PREVIEWS, SOCIAL SCISEARCH, AGRICOLA, ABI/INFORM, OCEANIC ABS, SCISEARCH, COMP DISSERT ABS, AQUATIC SCI ABS, NICEM (AV materials), MAGAZINE INDEX, CAB ABS, FSTA, USDA/CRIS, TRIS, CONFERENCE PAPERS, ECONOMIC ABSTRACTS INTERNATIONAL, GEOARCHIVE, SSIE CURRENT RESEARCH, ENVIRONMENTAL BIBLIOGRAPHY, DIALOG POPULATION BIBLIOGRAPHY.

This provided 123 items.

A Duplicate items (same item occurring in different data bases)	7
B Items already known (either from previous runs or other research)	27
C Non-Gambian items (esp. <u>Anopheles Gambiae</u> in other parts of the world)	43
D Minor references (mention of participants from Gambia at a Conference, etc.)	8
E Journal references that I could obtain locally (SFSU library, Public library etc.)	16
F Material to be tracked down elsewhere	22
	<u>123</u>

Of the 22 items, 2 (audio-visual material) were no longer available.

1 (then an unpublished report) was in press, the remaining 19 being:

Journal and trade papers	5
Conference- discussion papers	1
papers	2
reports	6
Reports of International Agencies	1
Government documents	1
Research reports	2
Annual Publications	1

Ten out of the 19 were easily obtained.

Sometimes research produced items which have nothing to do with The Gambia at all. The Library of Congress list of topics has Gambia (with an accent), under which we find Mogueux Indians. These turn out to live in Columbia.

One database produced under the heading Gambia:

R.C. Michelsen: "Peon: A North American Indian Game of Strategy,"

I can only think that someone put it under the heading Gambia instead of Gambling, which is often the next term in subject lists.

Another listing, when checked, turned out to be comments on a review of Hausa folktales collected in Nigeria. The author was listed as being at Kenyon College, which seemed to be the next clue. I checked colleges in Zambia. There was no Kenyon College. I inquired whether any of the Gambian Institutions had been renamed Kenyon College. None. I eventually traced it to Ohio, and when I looked up the address found it was in the town of Gambier.

Nor can an entry "New data on composition and age of rocks of Moneron Island in the northern part of the sea of Japan" by Piskunov, B.N. and Khvedchuk, I.I. of the Academy of Science, USSR, Earth Science Sect., have any connection with West Africa.

Library catalogs can also be at fault. The University of London Library lists the following work under 'Gambia':

Gomez, Lameck Kazembe Haza
"Studies on some aspects of the behaviour of Anopheles Gambiae Giles,"
Ph.D. Thesis (Natural Science- Zoology), April 1962. 114 pp.

This turns out to be work done in East Africa at Makerere U.C. and the Ross Institute of Tropical Hygiene in London, and has nothing to do with The Gambia.

Even the highest authorities can slip up sometimes. In #2 of the Supplement to the 1979 publication, following the Catalogue of the British Library Newspaper Library in Colindale, I included the African Herald published in Georgetown (1809), which had been attributed to The Gambia. It struck me later that McCarthy Island

on which Georgetown is located, had not been acquired until about 1830, and I queried the date, thinking it might be a misprint for 1890. For all I knew the missionaries might have had a small printing press and produced a local newspaper, though I had never heard of it before. It transpired that this was a Sierra Leone newspaper, that Freetown had been renamed Georgetown by an eccentric governor, and had been known by this name for one year, before its original name was restored. In cataloging the paper it had been wrongly attributed to the Georgetown in The Gambia.

In essence this bibliography was also the catalog of my own personal collection, the items eventually being numbered in accordance with the Bibliography.

In the Gamble library - original, microforms, xeroxes....	87.1
Material to which I had access in local libraries, e.g. reference books....	0.7
Items confirmed from card catalogs in libraries visited..	0.4
Items confirmed from standard catalogs (NUC, BMC..)	1.3
Seen on visits to various libraries	1.9
Never seen (Data from bibliographies, etc.)	4.6
Seen earlier, but unconfirmed in later searches	4.0
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The first sections of the manuscript were submitted in June 1978. For a variety of reasons there were delays, and the final manuscript did not reach the production staff until December 1978. The proofs were received in May 1979.

Meantime I had a sabbatical in the Spring of 1979. I extended my research, visiting Boston (where the publishers were) and its libraries, Ireland - both Northern Ireland, and Dublin (Trinity College Library); England - Liverpool, Birmingham, Oxford (Rhodes House Library) and London. A Supplement of about 80 items was added to the Bibliography. I next set off again for West Africa where I visited Dakar (going to the library of I.F.A.N as well as to sundry bookshops), and then to The Gambia, where I continued my efforts to keep up to date.

The National Library was now producing an annual National Bibliography, my own major bibliography had been finished, so I gave a sigh of relief thinking that my labors were over, but it was not to be.

The National Library Bibliography was limited to items acquired by the National Library itself, and these, for the most part, consisted of items produced locally. It was in no position to track down publications relating to The Gambia scattered throughout the world. Legislation required deposit of copies of material printed in The Gambia. At one time the Government Printer prepared and handled anything required by government departments, and also did work for private individuals. Now there was a marked tendency for each department to produce, in mimeographed form, its own publications, and tracking these down was by no means easy. The Librarian still had to spend a great deal of time, going around different departments to try to find out what had been 'published'.

Educational material is produced by the Book Production and Material Resources Unit (BPMRU), a branch of the Ministry of Education, which was established in 1978, and had its origins in the Resources Centre of Yundum College. It prepares material for other departments and institutions, rather than being an independent publishing unit. It has an excellent staff, skilled in editing and in the graphic arts. Copies of material produced here normally go to the National Library, but only a few items originate with the unit itself, and anyone wishing to buy publications has to track down the department involved. Political parties produce their own material on duplicating machines, as do schools and churches. Eternal vigilance and an endless search are necessary to keep up with local material.

Next I had to complete work sorting out the Gambia Government Publications and produced:

- (5) 1982 Gambian Government Serial Publications of the Colonial Period: A Provisional List.
San Francisco: The author, 1982. 83 pp.
(Gambian Studies No. 15).

This lists in detail the various serial publications of The Gambia during the colonial period and indicates the availability

of the various items on microfilm. It brought together the material from the EP Microform Collection, my own collection, and my own notes.

The attempted coup in July 1981, the intervention of Senegalese forces, and the establishment of the Confederation of Senegambia led to a large number of articles appearing in newspapers and magazines in a short period of time. To list these I prepared a short bibliography:

- (6) 1982 From The Gambian Rebellion to the Senegambian Confederation:
A Provisional Bibliography.
San Francisco: The author, 1983. 365 items.
(Gambian Studies No. 16).

The first version was produced in March 1982, but was revised in January 1983, as more information had come to hand.

Meanwhile general material had been accumulating on The Gambia.

So, when I retired from teaching in June 1986, I decided the time had come to produce supplements to the main bibliography published by G.K. Hall. Demand for African publications had dropped in the world market, so I had to resort again to xeroxed publications.

- (7) 1987 A General Bibliography of The Gambia up to
31st December 1977. Supplement I.
San Francisco: The author. Feb. 1987. 935 items.
(Gambian Studies No. 18)
- (8) 1987 A General Bibliography of The Gambia.
Supplement II. 1978-1982.
San Francisco: The author. April 1987. 2450 items
(Gambian Studies No.19)

The sources of the new items can be classified as follows:

	Supplement I	Supplement 1978-1982
1 Seen in The Gambia National Library or other Gambian libraries	10.6	6.4
2 Listed in The Gambia National Bibliography	1.3	4.0
3 Press clipping books or files	1.1	-
4 General library browsing	12.0	3.1
5 Gambian section of library visited	6.2	0.8
6 Library card indices and catalogs	4.4	0.9
7 Methodical search of runs of journals, newspapers, microfilms, etc.	17.1*	1.6
8 Supplied by institution, publisher, department	1.5	3.3
9 Supplied by author, editor, etc.	0.9	1.1
10 Provided by friends	4.4	9.0
11 Obtained from bookshops, Government Printer	2.9	3.8
12 Booksellers' catalogs (new and second hand)	0.7	1.1
13 Databases	10.9	19.1
14 From journals, newspapers, etc subscribed to (<u>West Africa</u> , <u>The Gambia News Bulletin</u> etc.)	6.5	37.8
15 From published bibliographies	12.4	6.0
16 Footnotes and references in articles and books	3.8	0.2
17 Newspaper leads (including reviews)	0.2	0.3
18 Newspaper indices	1.1	0.2
19 Book reviews (journals)	0.1	0.6
20 Other sources & data unrecorded.	1.9	0.7
	<hr/> 100.0	<hr/> 100.0 <hr/>

* The percentage is high largely because I studied a long run of
"The Gambia Echo".

A wide variety of techniques has to be used to keep up with material.

(9) 1988 The Gambia. 334 items.
Oxford: Clio Press.
(World Bibliographical Series. Volume 91.)

After retirement I was invited to prepare a volume on The Gambia for the World Bibliographical Series of Clio Press, Oxford. This was to be an annotated bibliography designed for the general reader rather than for the specialist. The readership might range from people going to the country seeking general information about it, to librarians looking for references to specific topics. The works cited were preferably to be in English, and be either in print, or of the type which could be found in university or large public libraries.

Though I had much material to hand, I visited both London and The Gambia (Dec.86/Jan.87) before completing the manuscript to ensure that it was as up to date as possible. In making my selection I attempted also to maintain a balance between material by Gambian departments and individuals, and British and American authors, providing material by different categories of people - officials, travellers, journalists, missionaries, teachers, etc.

Keeping the general reader in mind, one would not expect a beginner to absorb, for example, Gray's History of The Gambia, whereas a short popular article by a recognized scholar might provide all that the reader needed. So some articles were included which provided simple descriptive material. An attempt was made to include works by current research workers in different fields- anthropology, politics, natural history, and so on, general overviews being chosen whenever possible rather than very specific pieces of research. Items with good bibliographies were high on the list of choices.

In writing the annotations, it was often sufficient to summarize the contents, but where specific authors were concerned, I often felt it necessary to add information about the writers- their roles in the country, their main sources of information, etc. Throughout I wished to familiarise the general reader with different aspects of Gambian life, and with the many problems that the country faces

(10) 1990 A General Bibliography of The Gambia. 1847 items
 Supplement III. 1983-1987.
 Brisbane, CA: The author.
 (Gambian Studies No. 23).

I continued to receive quarterly database runs from 1978 to June 1984, at an average cost of about \$185 a quarter. The reports failed to appear for September and December, and when I enquired what had happened, I received a letter which stated: "Due to a recent change in the direction of the Company, the (name of the firm) now requires a \$30,000 per year retainer account for all research projects." This effectively put an end to my use of this particular firm, and sent me back to basic library research.

using University and Public Libraries
Essentially the research procedure /involves:

- (a) Checking the various periodicals concerned with Africa as they come into the library:

Africa (IAI), African Business, New African, Africa Confidential, Africa News, Africa Report, African Affairs, African Studies Review, Afrique Contemporaine, Journal of African History, Journal of Modern African Studies, Présence Africaine, West Africa, etc.

- (b) Consulting African Bibliographies:

Current Bibliography on African Affairs
International African Bibliography (SOAS)
Africa Bibliography (IAI)
Africana Journal
Bibliography in African Affairs
Documentatieblad: The Abstracts Journal of the African Studies Centre, Leiden

- (c) Checking general bibliographies and abstracts:

Abstracts in Anthropology
American History and Life
Aquatic Sciences and Fisheries Abstracts
Anthropological Index to Current Periodicals (RAI)
Bibliographie Geographique Internationale
Biological and Agricultural Index
Book Review Index
British Humanities Index
Business Periodicals Index
Current World Leaders Almanac
Dissertation Abstracts International + General Science Index
Historical Abstracts
Index to Periodicals by and about Blacks
International Development Abstracts
International Political Science Abstracts
PAIS (Public Affairs Information Science) Bulletin
Population Index
Readers Guide
Review of Applied Entomology
Social Science Index
Tropical Diseases Bulletin
Wild Life Review

- (d) Consulting Newspaper Indices:

Christian Science Monitor
The Times
New York Times
Washington Post
Wall Street Journal

- (e) Using Library Acquisition Lists:

Smithsonian Institution Libraries: National Museum of African Art
Joint Acquisitions List of Africana

(f) French sources include:

Bibliographie des Travaux en langue française sur l'Afrique
au Sud du Sahara: Sciences humaines et sociales.
Paris: Centre d'Etudes Africaines.

Bulletin signalétique. Ethnologie. Serie 529.
Paris: CNRS.

Repertoire des Theses Africanistes Françaises.
Paris: Centre d'Etudes Africaines.

There were now two firms which specialized in supplying West African materials to libraries - (1) African Imprint Library Services in the U.S.A. and (2) Hogarth Representation in London, from whom I could obtain Gambian material. Either a representative goes on a buying trip, or local agents send in material.

Thanks to Janet Stanley, the Librarian at the National Museum of African Art (Smithsonian Institution Libraries, Washington DC), I was able to obtain recent print outs of/Gambian material (GEAC Library System), as well as the Library Acquisition Lists of the National Museum of African Art. From Joanne M. Zellers, African and Middle East Division of the Library of Congress, I received "Selected Periodical Articles, Government Documents and Pamphlets About The Gambia, 1976+, " (August 1987), and "Recently Cataloged Books About The Gambia," (February 1988.). The Gambia National Bibliography 1987 provided information about local publications.

However the bibliography took longer to complete than I originally anticipated. First of all I moved from San Francisco to Brisbane (March 1988), some half dozen miles outside the city. It was decided to reconstruct the room which was to be my workplace, so it was demolished (April 1989), and most of my files and books had to be packed away - some in the garage, and some in the back garden. On October 17th 1989 a major earthquake shook the Bay Area. No damage was done in Brisbane, but the tremor bent most of the metal bookcases in the libraries at San Francisco State University, and in downtown San Francisco, sending most of the books and journals to the floors. Both libraries had to close and it was several months before they were functioning again. My work room was not completed until February 1990. There followed a period of unpacking, cleaning, sorting, filing and cataloging, before work on the bibliography could be resumed.

One problem involving recent material from The Gambia is that various papers by Government Departments are put into limited circulation to provide information for external bodies concerned with aid, and some may also end up in library collections. It was also noted that many of the publications produced in The Gambia bear no date, a high proportion of the items in the 1987 National Bibliography being dateless.

In the United States a considerable number of papers have been prepared by various universities in connection with research sponsored by them. The University of Michigan, involved in the Gambia River Basin Studies, lists 71 Working Documents, ranging in size from less than ten pages to more than six hundred. I presume that the substance of these reports has been incorporated in the major published volumes (See #737-742). Colorado State University from 1983-1986 produced 21 Technical Reports, 9 Consulting Reports, 5 papers presented at International Conferences, and 9 publications and theses. Two of these (CR-4 and CR-5) had come my way, but in the literature and bibliographies one finds almost no mention of the rest of the material. Both of these lists have been reproduced in an Appendix, but have not been incorporated in the main index.

The Yearbook of International Organizations 1987/88, volume 2, shows that there are 359 international organizations with an interest in The Gambia, with the consequence that information is widely scattered in numerous countries and in various publications with a limited distribution.

ABBREVIATIONS *

G = Gambia

U.N. United Nations

U.S.A. United States of America

ABECOR	(An Association of European Banks)
ABPR	African Book Publishing Record
AFAA	Association of Faculties of Agriculture in Africa
AG	Attorney-General (G)
AID - USAID	Agency for International Development (USA)
AIDS	Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome
ATA	African Travel Association
BCC	Banjul City Council (G)
BCG	a vaccine against tuberculosis (Bacillus Calmette-Guerin)
BIAO	Banque Internationale d'Afrique Occidentale
BICIS	Banque Internationale pour le Commerce et l'Industrie du Senegal.
B.P.	British Petroleum
BPMRU	Book Production and Material Resources Unit (G)
CA	California (USA)
ca.	about (Latin: circa)
CCCD	Combatting Communicable Childhood Diseases (USA)
CCCE	Caisse Centrale de Cooperation Economique
CDC	Curriculum Development Centre (G)
CECAF	(Eastern Central Atlantic Fisheries Project)
CFA	Communauté Financière Africaine. e.g. CFA francs
CFAO	Compagnie Francaise d'Afrique Occidentale
Ch.	Chapter
CILSS	Comité Permanente Inter-états pour la lutte contre la Sécheresse dans le Sahel (Permanent Interstate Committee to Combat Drought in the Sahel)
CODE	Canadian Organization for Development through Education
CRG	Commander of the National Order of the Republic of The Gambia (G)
C.S.Sp.	Congregatio Sancti Spiritus (Congregation of the Holy Ghost) - a Catholic Order.
D	Dalasi (unit of currency), e.g. D2.50 (G)
DC	District of Columbia (USA)
DCD	Department of Community Development (G)
DGO	
DM	Deutschmarke (German unit of currency)
DPT	Diphtheria, Pertussis & Tetanus (immunizations)
D.Phil	Doctor of Philosophy
DSR	
ECA	Economic Commission for Africa
ed.	Editor; edited by
Ed.D.	Doctor of Education
EEC	European Economic Community (Common Market)
e.g.	for example (from Latin)
ENDA	Environnement et developpement du Tiers Monde
EPI	Expanded Programme of Immunization
ERP	Economic Recovery Programme

* Eight items still remain to be identified, one of which may be a misprint.

FAO	Food and Agriculture Organization (Rome) (UN)
FEF	Friedrich Ebert Foundation
FFHC	Freedom from Hunger Campaign
FRG	Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany)
GAFP	Gambia Agricultural and Fisheries Ltd (G)
GBAAC	Gambia Black African Arts Club (G)
GCC	Gambia Christian Council
GCMG	(Knight) Grand Cross (of the Order) of St.Michael and St. George (U.K)
GFPA	Gambia Family Planning Association (G)
GHS	Gambia High School (G)
GMRC	
GMRG	
GNIC	Gambia National Insurance Corporation
GORG	Grand Officer of the National Order of the Republic of The Gambia (G)
GPI	Gambia Pastoral Institute
GPMB	Gambia Produce Marketing Board (G)
GPP	Gambia People's Party
HBV	Hepatitis B virus
H.E.	His Excellency
HMCS	His/Her Majesty's Colonial Steamer/Ship
HMSO	His/Her Majesty's Stationery Office
IAI	International African Institute
IBAS	Indigenous Business Advisory Service (G)
ICCO	
IDA	International Development Agency (World Bank)
IDEP	Institut pour le Developpement et Planification (Dakar)
IDRC	International Development Research Council (Canada)
ILL	Illinois (U.S.A.)
ILO	International Labor Organization (UN)
IMF	International Monetary Fund (UN)
JASPA	Jobs and Skills Programme for Africa (UN)
LRD	Lower River Division (G)
M	Million
MA	Massachusetts (USA)
M.A.	Master of Arts
MCH	Maternal and Child Health Services (G)
MCOD	
MD	Maryland (USA)
MEPID	Ministry of Economic Planning and Industrial Development(G)
MGHS	Methodist Girls High School (G)
MID	MacCarthy Island Division (G)
MOJA	Movement for Justice in Africa (G)
MP	Member of Parliament
M. Phil	Master of Philosophy
MRC	Medical Research Council
MV	Motor Vessel
n.a.	not available, not applicable
NCP	National Convention Party
n.d.	no date (given)

NLAC	National Literacy Advisory Committee (G)
n.p.	Number of pages not given : not numbered
NS	New series
NTC	National Trading Corporation (G)
NUGS	National Union of Gambia Students (G)
OAU	Organization of African Unity
OCLALAV	Organisation Commune de Lutte Antiacridienne et de Lutte Antiaviaire (Organisation for the Control of the Desert Locust and Bird Pests)
ODA	Overseas Development Administration (UK)
OECD	Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development
OHAD	Oral History and Antiquities Department (G)
OIC	Opportunities Industrialization Centers (USA)
OMVG	Organisation pour la mise en Valeur du Fleuve Gambie. (Organization for the Utilization of the Gambia River Basin)
ORSTOM	Office de la Recherche Scientifique et Technique d'Outre Mer (Office of Overseas Scientific and Technical Research) - France.
p. pp	page. pages
PCV	Peace Corps Volunteer
PD01S	Peoples Democratic Organisation for Independence and Socialism (G)
PHC	Primary Health Care (G)
Ph.D.	Doctor of Philosophy
PMA	Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association (USA)
PMINCG	Peoples Movement for Independence Against Neo-colonialism and Capitalism in The Gambia, pages
pp.	
PPMU	Planning, Programming and Monitoring Unit (G)
PPP	People's Progressive Party (G)
PQS	Paper Qualification Syndrom
PS	Parti Socialiste (Senegal)
RE	Royal Engineers
RPM	Revolutions per minute
SAS	Special Air Services (Regiment)- British Commando Unit
SDA	Seventh Day Adventists
SHDS	
SJC	Sisters of St.Joseph of Cluny
SSHFC	Social Security and Housing Finance Corporation (G)
SOMEA	Societa per la Matematica e l'EconomicaApplicate (Rome)
SRFMP	Sahel Regional Financial Management Project (Milano)
STD	Sexually transmitted diseases
TANGO	(An association of voluntary organizations)
TCP	Technical Cooperation Programme
TN	Tennessee (USA)

UK	United Kingdom
UNDP	United Nations Development Programme
UNDTCD	" " Department of Technical Co-operation and Development
UNECA	" " Economic Commission for Africa
UNESCO	" " Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization
UNFPA	" " Fund for Population Activities
UNICEF	" " Children's Fund
UNIDO	" " Industrial Development Organization
UNSO	" " Sahelian Office
UP	
USA	United States of America
USAID	US Agency for International Development
USED	
USSR	Union of Soviet Socialist Republics
VA	Virginia (USA)
VP	Vice-President
VS	
WAEC	West Africa Examinations Council
WCC	World Council of Churches
WEC	World Evangelical Crusade
WFP	World Food Programme
WHO	World Health Organization (UN)
WWF	World Wildlife Fund
YF	Yellow Fever
YMCA	Young Men's Christian Association

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