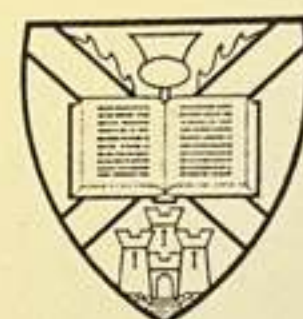


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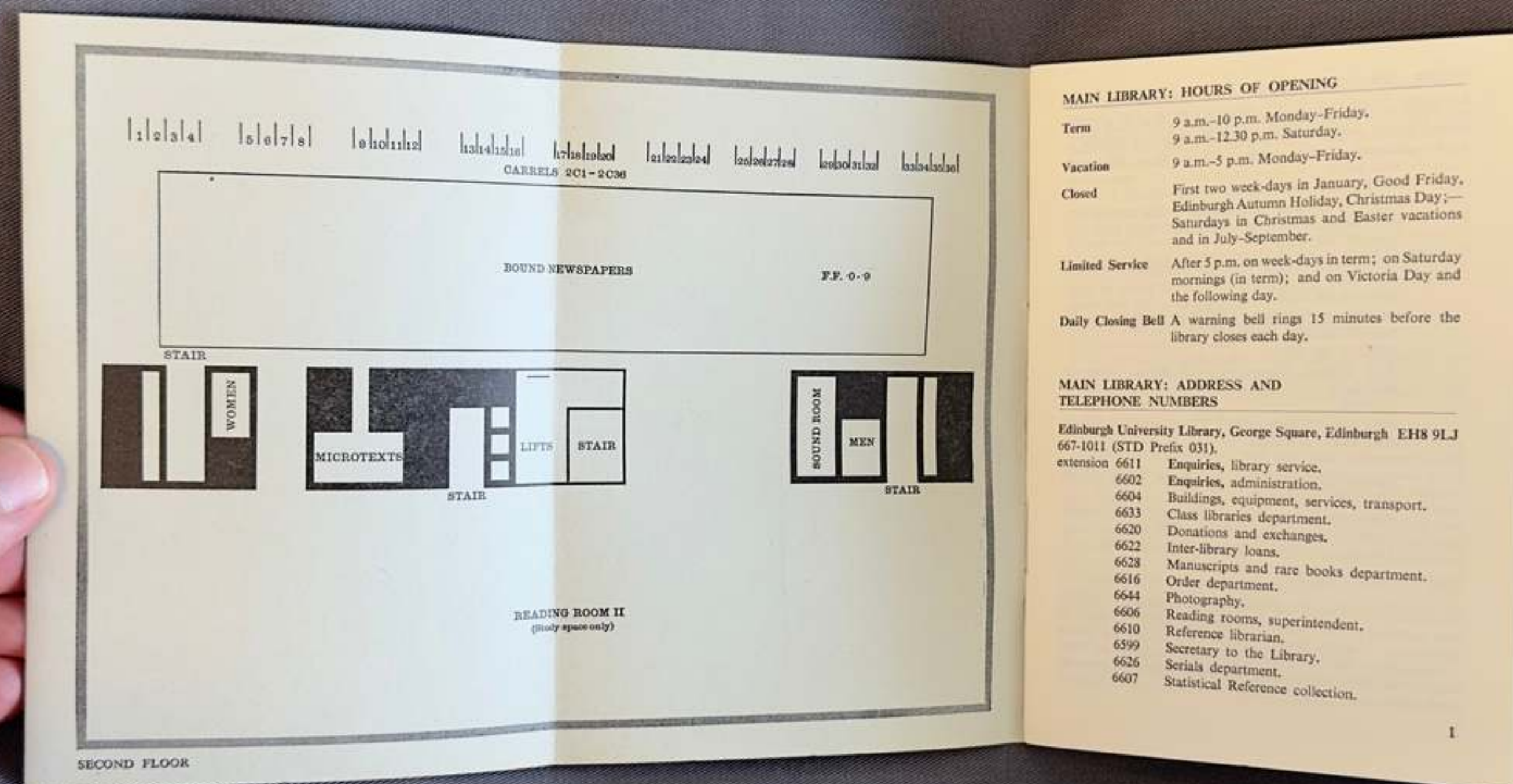
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6604	Buildings, equipment, services, transport.
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6622	Inter-library loans.
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OTHER LIBRARIES

The hours of opening of those listed below differ from those of the Main Library; users should enquire at the individual libraries.

Central Medical Library, Teviot Place, Edinburgh EH8 9AG.
667-1011, ext. 2258.

Centre of European Governmental Studies Library, Old College, South Bridge, Edinburgh EH8 9YL.
667-1011, ext. 4292.

Law Library, Old College, South Bridge, Edinburgh EH8 9YL.
667-1011, ext. 4279.

Medical Reading Room, School of Medicine, Teviot Place, Edinburgh EH8 9AG.
667-1011, ext. 2233.

New College Library, Mound Place, Edinburgh EH1 2LU.
225-8400.

Reid Music Library, Alison House, Nicolson Square, Edinburgh EH8 9BH.
667-1011, ext. 2471.

Science Libraries. These are situated in the relevant academic departments.

Veterinary Library, Royal (Dick) School of Veterinary Studies, Summerhall, Edinburgh EH9 1QH.
667-1011, ext. 5275 (general) or 5327 (Librarian).

USE OF THE LIBRARY

Matriculated students of the University, academic and other staff, and members of the General Council are entitled to register as borrowers. (General Council members should pay the library subscription to the Fee Office, Old College, South Bridge, Edinburgh EH8 9YL, and produce the receipt when registering as borrowers.)

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After a registration form has been completed at the Main Library Service Desk, the matriculation card (in the case of students) is embossed to show entitlement to borrow books: staff and other borrowers are given a Borrower's Card. The embossed matriculation card, or Borrower's Card, must be shown whenever a book is borrowed.

Users of libraries other than the Main Library should enquire locally about registration procedure.

All readers must be prepared to show, on request, their entitlement to use the library. Current University matriculation cards or University Library Cards must be shown on entry to the Main Library. Persons not otherwise entitled to use the library should apply in writing to the University Librarian.

HOW TO FIND BOOKS

To find a book, the following should be consulted:—

i. The catalogues (see below).

ii. The indexes to shelf-marks. These indexes, displayed at the author catalogue and subject catalogue (qq. v., below), show in which part of the library books with a particular shelf-mark are shelved.

iii. The floor-plans in this *Guide* (also displayed in the library).

iv. The guide to the classification and shelving arrangement (with the floor-plan on each floor and in the Main Reference Room). *Author catalogue*. This catalogue, which is in the concourse, is the chief guide to the main collections. (For material not included in it, see *Additional catalogues*, and *Reading Room catalogue*, overleaf.) It lists almost all the printed books, periodicals and pamphlets throughout the University's libraries, and is arranged alphabetically by author. "Authors" include societies, institutions and government departments; periodicals and anonymous books are normally entered under their titles.

Each entry in the catalogue includes a shelf-mark indicating the location of the book. For example:

DAWSON (CHRISTOPHER)
Understanding Europe. Lond., 1952. 94901 Daw.
Another copy. Hist. Lib.

The shelf-marks show that one copy of the book will be found in the Decimal Section of the Main Library, and one in the Kirkpatrick

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History Library. (For further details, see section ARRANGEMENT OF BOOKS, below.)

Each page of the older volumes of the author catalogue has three separate blocks of printed entries, pasted in a vertical row and numbered 1, 2 and 3. Books catalogued after these three printed portions were inserted are written on additional inserted sheets also numbered 1, 2 and 3. Therefore, if a catalogue entry is not found in (say) printed block 2, then the additional written sequence numbered 2 should also be checked. The newer typewritten volumes have the entries arranged in one sequence with additions temporarily typed on the facing pages. It should be noted that many of the special collections are only partially included in the author catalogue; a list of these collections, giving the extent of their inclusion in the author catalogue, is displayed nearby.

Subject catalogue. To find what books the library has on a particular subject, use the classified catalogue. This is kept in sheet form in the Main Reference Room; an index to the Dewey Decimal Classification (according to which much of the Main Library is arranged) is adjacent to it. The classified catalogue is incomplete, in that it includes comparatively few works published before 1915, and omits the contents of the Reading Room and of libraries outside the Main Library.

(See also *Additional catalogues and Reading Room catalogues*, below.)

Additional catalogues. There are separate catalogues (kept in the relevant area of the Main Library unless otherwise stated below) for the following: periodicals (a volume-form list entitled "Current Serials", kept in the Current Periodicals Room, at the Author catalogue and on the stack floors); for Chinese books (in the Main Reference Room); for tape and disc recordings (in the Main Reference Room); and for the reading room (see *Reading Room catalogue*, below); for Statistical Reference and Government publications, and for maps and atlases. The sectional, departmental and class libraries have their own catalogues. (See also *THESES*, below.)

Reading Room catalogue. This is a record of all Reading Room stock. It is in sheet form, in Reading Room I, and a notice explains its use.

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Catalogues are designed to help readers to use the library's resources for their particular purposes. But the efficient use of catalogues is a skill which must be acquired; all readers are urged to ask the library staff to help them in any difficulty.

ARRANGEMENT OF BOOKS

Most books in the Main Library are on open shelves, available to all readers, who are expected to use the catalogues and find their books themselves.

Classified books. More than a third of the collections are classified, and shelved according to their principal subjects. (The classification system is a modification of the Dewey Decimal Classification, 16th edition.)

Nearly all the classified materials are on either the third or the fourth floor. Bound volumes of periodicals (most may be borrowed), and specialised reference collections are shelved on the same floor as the main classified sequence of books in the same subjects. (See also *REFERENCE BOOKS*, below.)

Shelf-marks. A book in the classified sequence has a shelf-mark consisting of a decimal point, followed by numbers, e.g.

.964, which means European History.

(See the guide to the classification and shelving arrangement, with the floor-plan on each stack floor.)

The shelf-marks for periodicals and reference books are prefixed thus:

- "Per." for periodicals on the third and fourth floors;
- "Ref." for the specialised reference collections on the third and fourth floors;
- "Stat. Ref." for the Statistical Reference collection on the fourth floor;
- "Main Ref." for the (general) Main Reference Room on the ground floor.

(See also the sections *REFERENCE BOOKS* and *PERIODICALS*, below.)

The letters "O.S." used as a prefix to any shelf-mark should be ignored.

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Books other than those mentioned above.

- i. Selected pre-1800 books and other semi-rare books (shelf-marks prefixed, respectively, by "E.B." and "S.B.") and Edinburgh University theses are not directly accessible to readers.

A reader who wishes any book in these categories should complete a special slip at the Service Desk. Library staff collect requested books daily at the following times:

Mondays-Fridays: 9.30 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m.
Saturdays (Term only): 9.30 a.m.

These books may not be removed from the library; but on application to the Service Desk, small collections, for consultation over a period, may be kept in the Manuscripts and Rare Books Reading Room.

- ii. Books in the Manuscripts and Rare Books Department may be consulted on application to the Department.

- iii. Oversize books, or "folios" (shelf-mark prefixed by "F.") and unbound pamphlets (shelf-mark prefixed by "P.") are arranged on the bottom shelf of the tier of shelving in which "normal sized" books are housed on the third and fourth floors.

Extra large folios (shelf-mark prefixed by "FF.") are all shelved together on the second floor.

For special material, see also the following sections below:

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS;
MAPS AND ATLASES;
PERIODICALS;
MANUSCRIPTS AND RARE BOOKS;
THESES;
MICROTEXTS;
MAPS;
SOUND ROOM.

Readers should not themselves replace books on the stack shelves: if they are wrongly replaced they are temporarily lost. Instead, readers are asked to place all books after use on the orange shelves by each staircase on each stack floor.

BORROWING AND RECALLING OF BOOKS

How many books? At any one time, undergraduate students may

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have on loan up to ten volumes; research students and University staff twenty-five volumes; General Council and Privilege Borrowers five volumes. There is no limit to the period of loan of Main Library books (unless recalled for other borrowers), except that all books must be returned for the Statutory Inspection in June annually. (Inspection of libraries other than the Main Library is separately arranged.)

How to borrow. Readers must complete a white loan-slip for each book at the Service Desk (a blue slip in the Reading Rooms under the Home Borrowing arrangements), and ensure that the book is date-stamped by a member of library staff.

Show your embossed matriculation card or Borrower's Card whenever you borrow.

Return of books. When a book is returned, the loan-slip is given back to the borrower as a receipt. Borrowers are responsible for books they have borrowed until this has been done. Books should not be passed from one borrower to another without being returned to the library and re-issued for loan.

Recall of books. Any book may be recalled if required by another reader after seven days (periodical volumes after three days) and readers must return all books when requested. Fines of 10p a volume a day will be levied on all readers not returning books when required; a fine of 10p a day or part of a day is charged on each reading room book not returned in due time. It is the responsibility of the borrower to ensure that books on loan to him can be returned on demand at any time in the term or vacation. The Librarian may recall any book at any time if it is required for class use.

Readers wishing to recall books on loan to others should complete the appropriate forms at the Service Desk, and wait for the loan-slip to be checked. Readers may not recall more than three volumes at a time.

In June each year borrowers must return all books borrowed (including those withdrawn from the shelves for consultation in carrels, typing carrels and studies), for the Statutory Inspection.

Borrowers are expected to know what books they have on loan.

Restricted books. The following categories of books may not be

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borrowed from the Main Library and may not be removed from the room or floor where normally kept: books marked "For Reference Only" (including the series Main Reference, Manuscripts, and Statistical Reference collections); reference books of various periodicals; maps, atlases and other material normally kept in the map area; and books in the Strong Room and other special collections. (See also restricted areas, below.)

Exit control. Readers must show all books in their possession to the attendant at the exit when they leave the library and wish them, if required, that a loan slip has been duly completed for each library book.

Lost Library books. The loss of any book should be reported immediately. Failure to do so may render the reader liable to a substantial fine in addition to the cost of replacement.

READING ROOMS

Reading Room I on the first floor contains a reference collection chiefly intended for undergraduate students in Arts and Social Sciences and for first-year students in Science. (Reading Room II contains no books; it serves as consultation room for the second floor.) The books are carefully selected from those used by students in their early years and many books in most reading rooms are provided in multiple copies, according to the demand predicted by the teaching departments. But the library does not provide books which students should buy for themselves. Most books are on open shelves. But some are kept in Kuersteiner boxes and are available only on application to the reading room staff, and are issued for a limited period only, and a pink consultation slip must be completed for each. Reading Room I has in the annex a separate catalogue in Reading Room I list in the library's main catalogue. In addition, a list of the Kuersteiner books is kept in each major subject in the form of a strip index attached to the end of the shelves.

If books are temporarily transferred to the reading rooms for any specific purpose, they are kept with the Kuersteiner Collection, subject to the same procedures as books in the Kuersteiner Collection, subject to the same procedures as books in the Kuersteiner Collection, subject to the same procedures as books in the Kuersteiner Collection.

temporarily placed there) may not be taken out of the library except under the specific arrangements for week-end borrowing (see overnight in vacations). Detailed regulations relating to the use of the reading rooms are displayed in each. For reading room books which cannot be returned normally, the Book Return Box (outside the main entrance) may be used 9 a.m.—5 p.m. on Monday during term. A fine of 5p a day or part of a day is charged on each reading room book not returned in due time. The staff in the reading rooms will be glad to help students with any library problem or difficulty they may encounter.

Reading Room books are divided in the following subject-divisions in Reading Room I:

Accountancy	Language—Celtic
Ancient History	Chinese
Architecture and Planning	French
Biology (1st year)—Biology	German
Botany	Greek
Chemistry	Italian
Classics	Latin
Computer Science	Korean
Economics	Japanese
Economics History	Spanish
Education	Linguistics
Engineering Science	Mathematical Physics
English	Mathematics
Fine Art	Natural Philosophy (Physics)
Geography	Planning Studies
Geology	Philosophy
History—Ancient	Politics
American	Prehistoric Archaeology
British	Psychology
European	Science Studies
Imperial	Social Administration
Scottish	Social Anthropology
History of Science	Sociology
	Theology

For students not requiring direct access to library books for the time being, the University provides a study-hall in South College Street. This is open in term as follows:

Monday—Friday, 9 a.m.—11 p.m.;
Saturday, 9 a.m.—9 p.m.;
Sunday, 12 noon to 9 p.m.

REFERENCE BOOKS

There are three principal collections of reference books. The *Main Reference Room* (shelf-marks begin "Main Ref.") on the ground floor contains general encyclopedias, the printed catalogues of major libraries (such as the British Museum, the Library of Congress, etc.), general indexes and abstracts of these, and other bibliographic works of wide subject coverage. It also contains general biographical works (such as *Who's Who*, *Dictionary of National Biography*, etc.) and a range of university calendars, directories and time-tables.

The *Statistical Reference collection* (shelf-marks begin "Stat. Ref.") on the fourth floor provides a specialised collection of current materials of demographic, economic and financial interest. These include recent British and other census publications, recent trade and income statistics, current British government and international agency publications and similar materials. A guide to the Statistical Reference collection and Government publications is available on the fourth floor. A calculating machine is available for use in the Statistical Reference area. A calculating machine is available for use in the Statistical Reference area.

The Reference collections are arranged in the following manner:

The Statistical Reference area, which is available for use in connection with this material, is located on the ground floor.

The Reference area in the centre of the third and fourth floors (shelf-marks begin "Ref.") are more specialised and are related to the classified collections on each floor. On the third floor are languages and literature (including the chief collection of languages to the classified collections) and history and geography; maps and atlases are in the fourth floor (see MAPS AND ATLASES, below). On the fourth floor are reference collections in other Main Library subjects. A small specialised Reference Reading Room is also maintained in the fourth floor.

Manuscripts and Rare Books Reading Room are kept in the fourth floor.

Current parts of abstracting and indexing journals are kept in the

Current Periodicals Room. Back issues of these are (according to their subjects) in either the Main Reference Room or the specialised Reference Collections on the third and fourth floors. A list of these publications is displayed in the Current Periodicals Room, the Main Reference Room, and with the floor plans on the third and fourth floors.

Pamphlet guides to the library's reference material are available from the Main Reference Room or the Service Desk. The Reference staff are always willing to assist readers in the effective use of reference materials and in the detailed exploitation of the library's general collections. They have an office on the ground floor and a desk in the Main Reference Room.

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS

Parliamentary Papers have been regularly received in the library for more than a century; these, including Hansard, are shelved on the fourth floor. Extra copies of the more important items of recent years are also held in the main stack collections; the latest *Parliamentary Papers* are kept in the Statistical Reference area (fourth floor).

Non-Parliamentary publications, of which there is no complete collection, are mostly shelved by subject in the main stack areas. The author catalogue does not record the main set of Parliamentary Papers, but duplicate stack copies and most non-Parliamentary publications are catalogued. The principal means of access to government publications is through the daily, monthly and annual official lists and catalogues of H.M. Stationery Office; these are to be found in the Main Reference Room and in the Statistical Reference area. Enquiries about government publications should normally be made to the assistant in the Statistical Reference area.

MAPS AND ATLASES

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The Map Area on the third floor contains a collection of maps, plans, charts, atlases, gazetteers and related material. Readers wishing to consult maps should apply to the assistant in the Map area, or at the Service Desk on the ground floor. The catalogue to this collection is kept in the Map area. A brief guide to the Map area kept with the map catalogue, should be consulted for further information about the collection and its use. Maps and similar

PSYCHICALS (and newspapers)

The bound sets of most periodicals are housed in open in-line bookshelves on the main subjects on the third and fourth floors; these are the shelf-marks given in the catalogue and in *Current Serials*. The bound volumes of most periodicals may be borrowed, although certain heavily-used periodicals, listed in a notice in the *Current Periodicals Room*, the newspaper and most of the *Author Catalogue*, are restricted for consultation in the library only. (The volumes are restricted for consultation in the library only.) *Current Serials* and *Current Periodicals* are housed in the *Current Periodicals Room*, arranged by subject and sub-arranged by title; none of these recent parts may be borrowed. For opinion concerning current periodicals should be made to the Serials Department staff in the *Current Periodicals Room*.

(For indexing and abstracting journals, see RESEARCH NEWS,
on page 10.)

MANUSCRIPTS AND DATE BOOKS

to which no readers have access.
on the sixth floor, access to which is also restricted.

tion of all rare printed books will continue for some years, and readers are advised to check in the author catalogue for the current location of such books.

The Reading Room of the Department of Manuscripts and Rare Books is open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on weekdays, and on Saturday mornings in term.

The Library possesses a Human Collecting Machine for bibliographical research. Applications to use this should be made to the Keeper of Manuscripts or the Sub-Librarian (Printed Books).

Other Dates. The Library regularly receives the printed theses of a number of other universities, chiefly of continental Europe. Those published before 1943 are housed on the 6th floor.

Unpublished items of other British universities can usually be borrowed for use within the Main Library only. (See *overleaf* INTER-LIBRARY LENDING)

MICROTEXTS

Microtexts of printed materials are mostly included in the subject catalogue, with the special shelf-mark "Mic." Applications for these should be made to the Service Desk, whose staff will arrange to produce the text and a reading machine. Microtexts of manuscripts and related materials are included in the indexes to manuscripts. Applications for the use of these should be made to the Department of Manuscripts and Rare Books.

Readers wishing to use microtexts after 5 p.m. on week-days or term should arrange before then for the texts to be made available for them.

A microfilm reader/printer is available for persons needing an enlarged copy of a microtext; a charge is made for each enlargement.

XEROX COPIES AND PHOTOGRAPHY

There is a Xerox copier and a well-equipped documentary reproduction department. Readers wishing to have made (for academic purposes) Xerox copies, slides, microfilms, photostats, bromide prints and colour transparencies for reproduction, and other copies, should apply at the Service Desk. Readers must pay the library's standard charges (price-lists are available at the Service Desk); charges amounting to £1 or less per item copied must be paid in cash when the copies are collected, and when appropriate sign an undertaking to observe the Copyright Acts.

INTER-LIBRARY LOANS

Books not in the University Library or in other libraries in Edinburgh can frequently be borrowed from libraries elsewhere when they are required for academic purposes by research students and university staff. In some instances books are lent by other libraries only on condition that they are used within the library only; any such restriction must be scrupulously observed. Main Library readers should apply at the Inter-Library Loans office on the ground floor (9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mondays-Fridays only); users of other staffed libraries should apply in those libraries.

CARRELS, TYPING ROOMS, STUDY ROOMS, LOCKERS

Individual research accommodation is available for a limited number of qualified applicants. Carrels, typing rooms, study rooms, and book-lockers will be allocated to research students, teaching staff and others who need to use library materials intensively for a short period, and who otherwise meet the criteria laid down by the Library Committee. (A note on these and on application-procedure is available from the Service Desk.) Allocation is for a limited period, though applications for renewal may be made. A key deposit is required. Applications should be made in the first instance to the Service Desk.

Carrels not specifically allocated may be used by any readers, but library books may not be reserved nor may personal property be left in unallocated carrels.

Research accommodation is subject to certain additional regulations (displayed in each carrel, etc.), in particular the following: only twenty-five volumes may be retained for consultation (in addition to those borrowed normally from the Service Desk), and blue consultation vouchers must be filled in; eating, drinking, smoking and the use of private lamps or heaters are forbidden.

HANDICAPPED READERS

Certain facilities are available for physically and visually handicapped readers. These include special access and cloakroom facilities for persons in wheelchairs, sound-insulated cubicles in which others may read to the blind or partially-sighted, and, in certain circumstances, the use of sound equipment. Individual arrangements may be made for blind persons with guide-dogs. Enquiries should be made at the Service Desk.

NEW BOOKS

The latest additions to the Main Library are displayed weekly in the Browning Room on the ground floor. These may be borrowed immediately. (Books of particular rarity, Reference and Reading Room books, and books sent to be bound are not displayed.)

A 'Main Library Accessions List' is issued weekly in term and less frequently during vacation; this may be seen in all branches of the University Library.

LOCKERS, CLOAKROOMS AND REST ROOMS

A number of lockers for personal belongings are provided at the foot of the east and west stairs at ground floor level. The keys are available from the Service Desk, and a 25p charge will be made if a key is lost while issued to a reader. A small number of very large lockers is available for readers who need to deposit luggage, etc.: application for the keys of these lockers should be made to the Service Desk. The Library cannot accept responsibility for personal property.

The floor-plans in this *Guide* give the location of the lavatories (with drinking-water fountains) on each floor. Rest-rooms are available in the women's lavatories on the lower ground and first floors.

Any accident or sudden illness should be reported to the Service Desk (or to any member of the library staff) who will direct readers to the First Aid point on the first floor.

Lost personal property (and related enquiries) should be taken to the Main Library Service Desk (or to the library staff in other libraries, as appropriate). Property may be claimed only 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mondays-Fridays. Uncollected property is disposed of for charity.

For lockers as research accommodation, see previous page CARRELS TYPING ROOMS, STUDY-ROOMS, LOCKERS.

COFFEE ROOM AND BROWSING ROOM

The Coffee Room, on the lower ground floor, is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. (4.30 p.m. in vacation), and is meant for the convenience of those who are using the library for extended periods. The Browsing Room on the ground floor contains the week's display of new books. These are the only rooms in the library in which smoking and conversation are allowed.

SEMINAR ROOMS

There are two seminar rooms on the third floor available for booking by the teaching staff.

They are for lectures or seminars which involve the temporary use of large quantities of library materials, classes in the bibliography of particular subjects, and similar purposes. The larger room holds about thirty persons, the smaller about fifteen. Application for the use of these rooms should be made *at least two weeks in advance* to the Sub-Librarian (Printed Books).

The Palaeography Reading Room is similarly available for small classes using manuscripts or rare books. Arrangements for the use of this room should be made *at least two weeks in advance* with the Keeper of Manuscripts.

SOUND ROOM

A room for listening to tape and disc recordings has been provided in the Main Library. Three Ferrograph 2-track, mono tape recorders, one stereo tape recorder (2 or 4 track) and a high-fidelity stereophonic record-player are available. Sets of headphones are available to allow more than one machine to be in use simultaneously. The Library is also equipped to make its own mono or stereo recordings.

These machines are intended for playing the library's own materials, which consist mainly of poetry and prose readings, and some Greek language recordings. A catalogue of holdings is in the Main Reference Room. Applications should be made to the Service Desk in the first instance.

VACATION USE OF OTHER LIBRARIES

Most other university libraries in Britain permit reference use of their books by Edinburgh students in vacations. Introductory cards are available to students two weeks before vacation, from the Main Library Service Desk, or from other major units of the University Library.

SUGGESTIONS

Book recommendations

Main Library. Teaching staff who wish to recommend books for purchase for the main collections should use the printed recommendation forms available in *Services from the Cere Department*; for reading room recommendations a different form is available from the Superintendent of Reading Room. A recommendations book for use by others than teaching staff is at the Service Desk.

Other libraries. Recommendations should be made to the Librarian-in-charge of sectional or subject departmental libraries, or to the responsible member of teaching staff for a Class Library.

Periodicals recommendations for the Main Library and for Departmental and Class Libraries should be made by letter to the Librarian, Serials Department, Main Library (Room for Class Libraries being administered through the responsible member of teaching staff); or to the Librarian-in-charge of a sectional library. Other recommendations, such as those for the improvement of library service, are best made in writing to the Librarian, or in the Suggestion Box in the concourse.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

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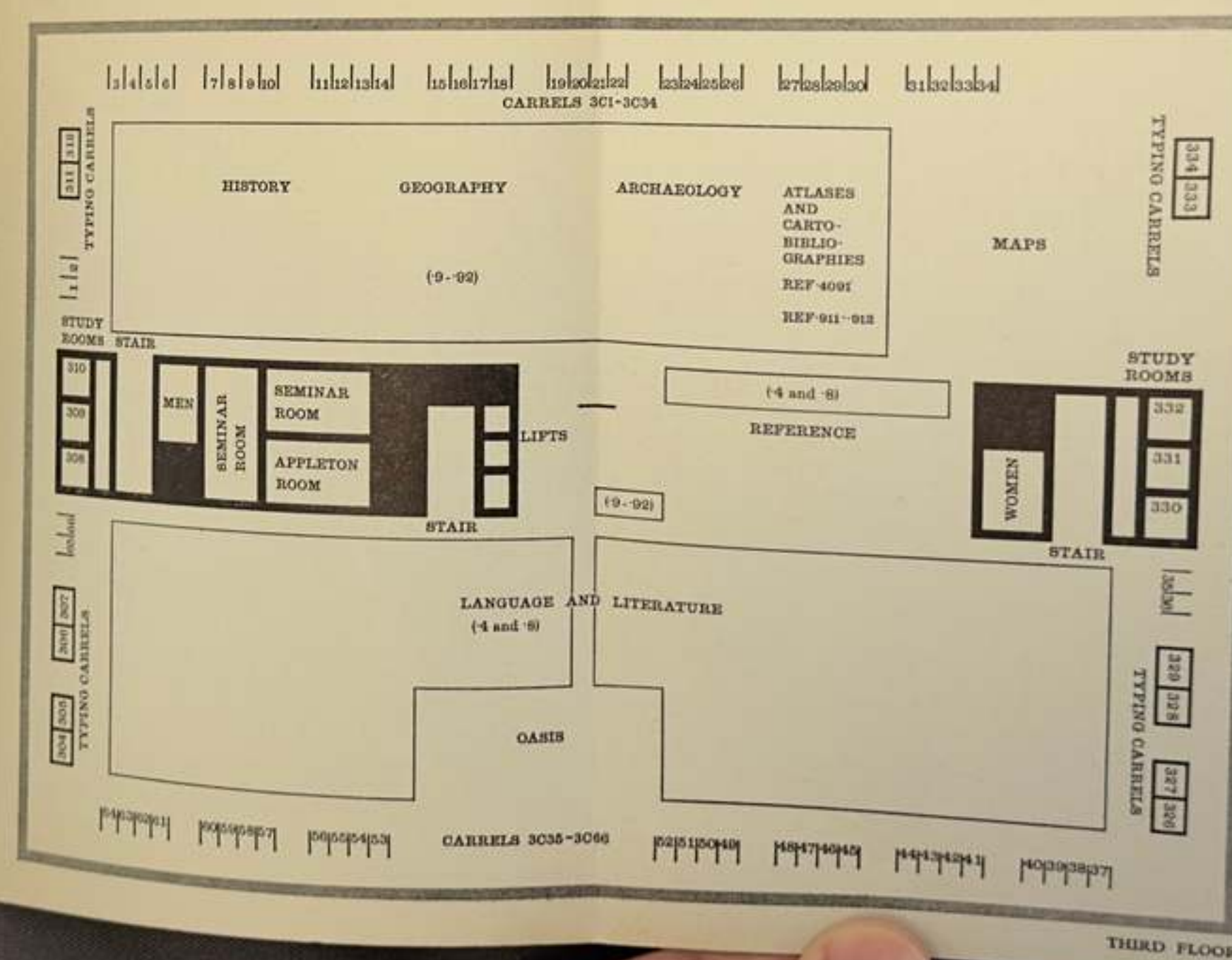
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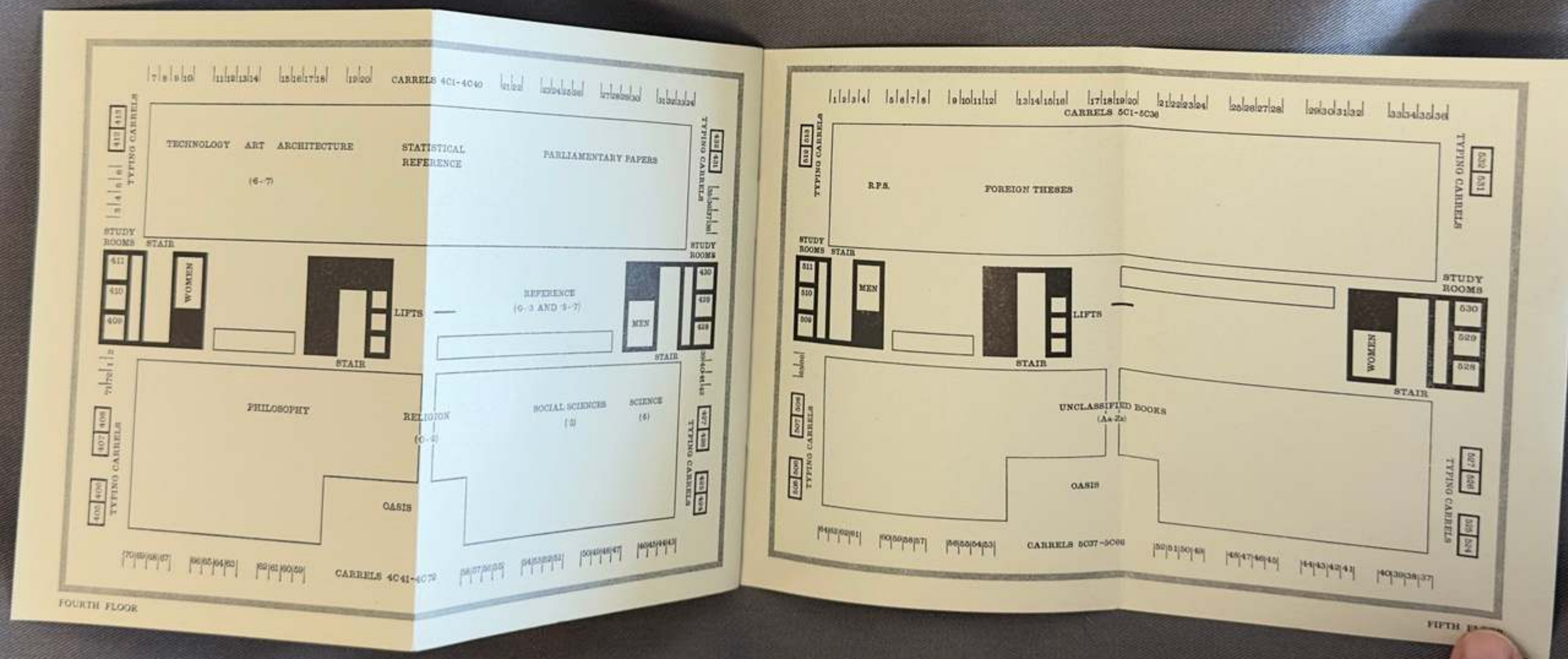
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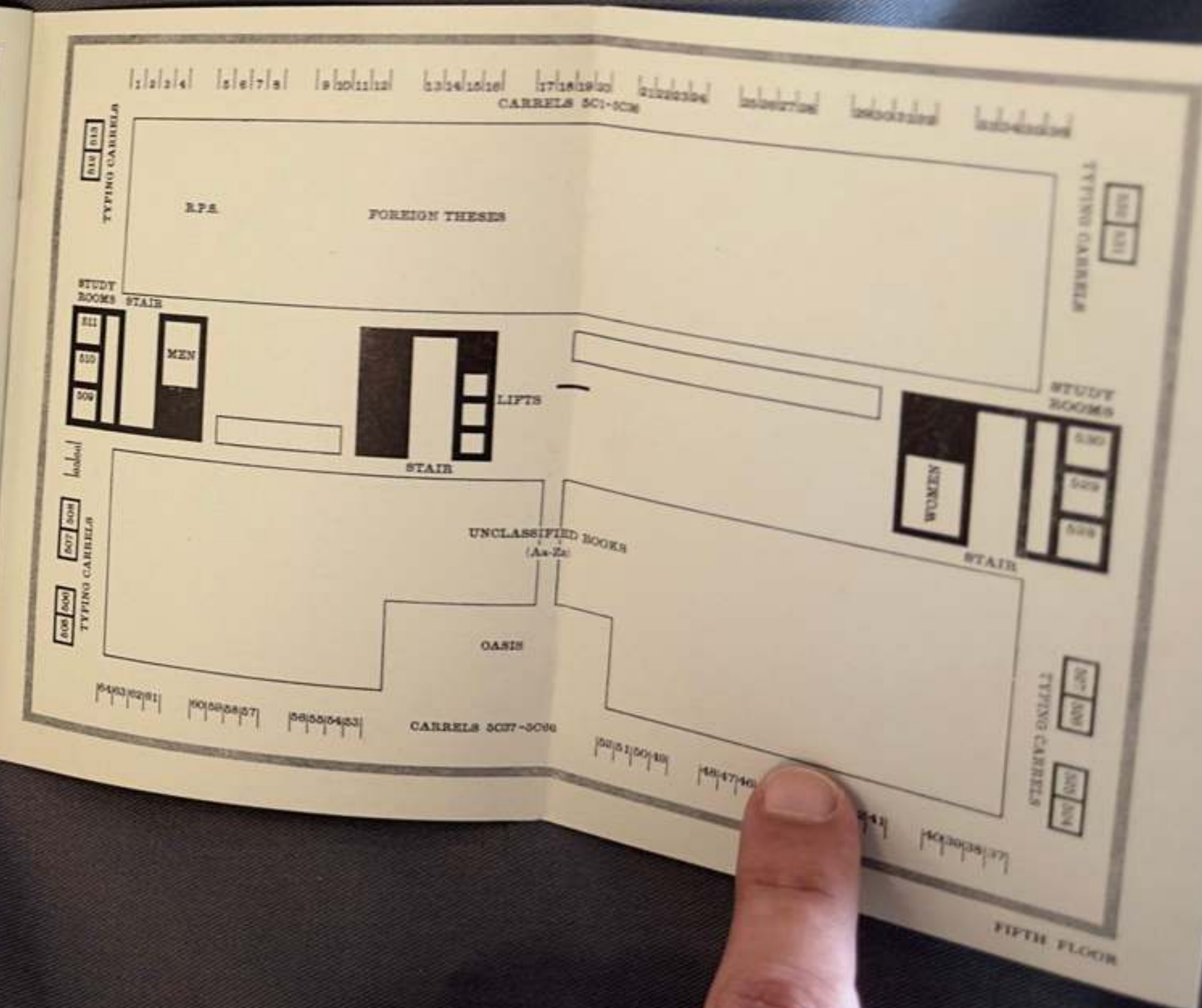
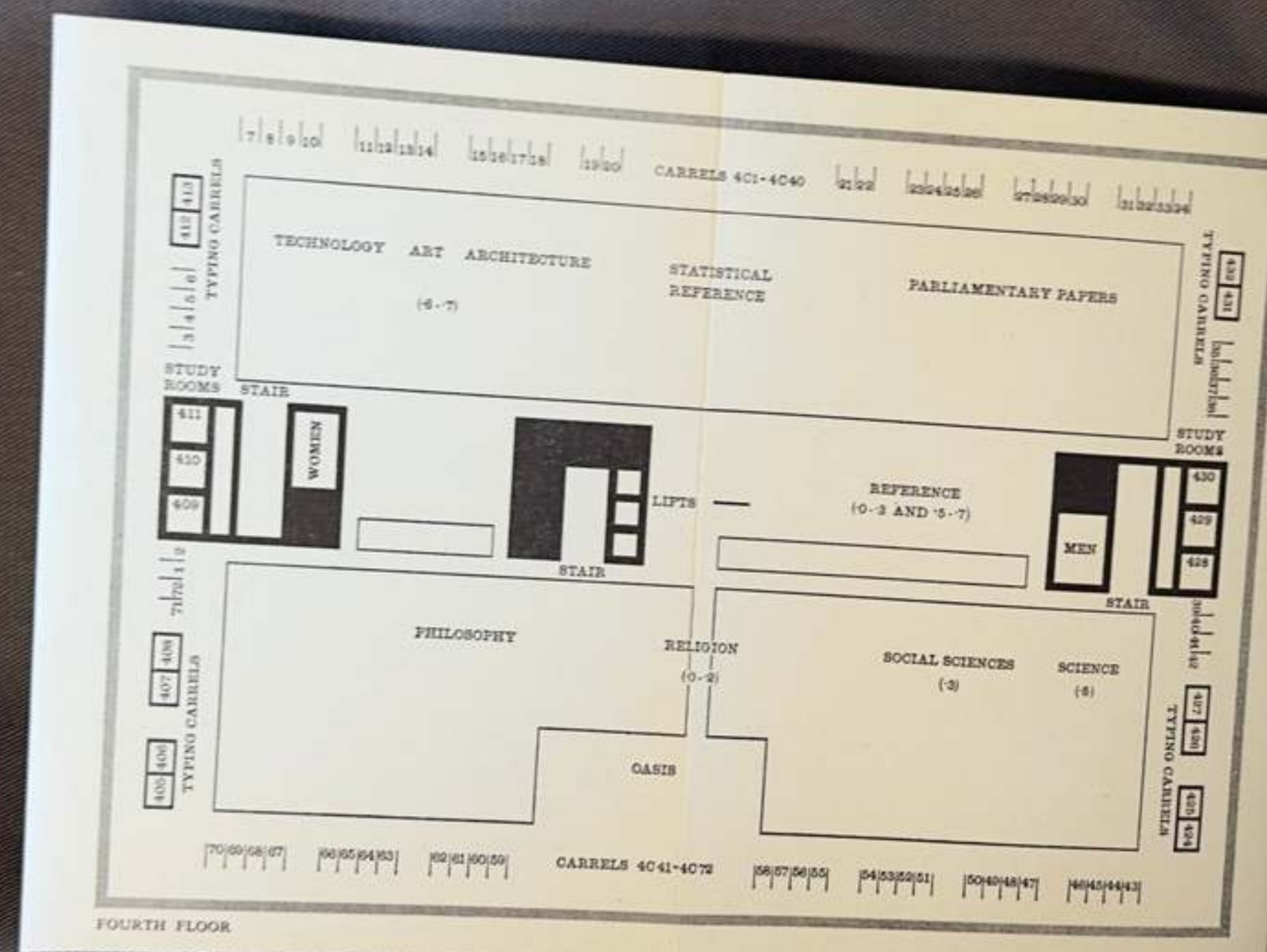
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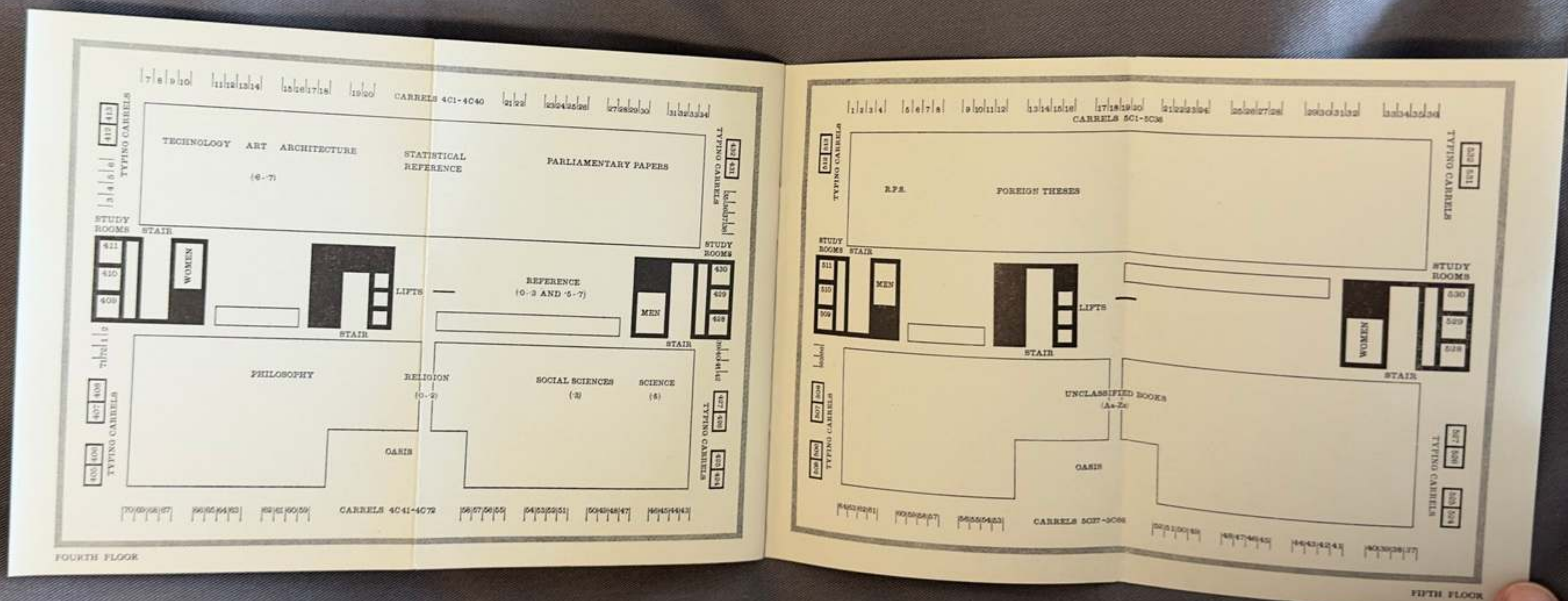
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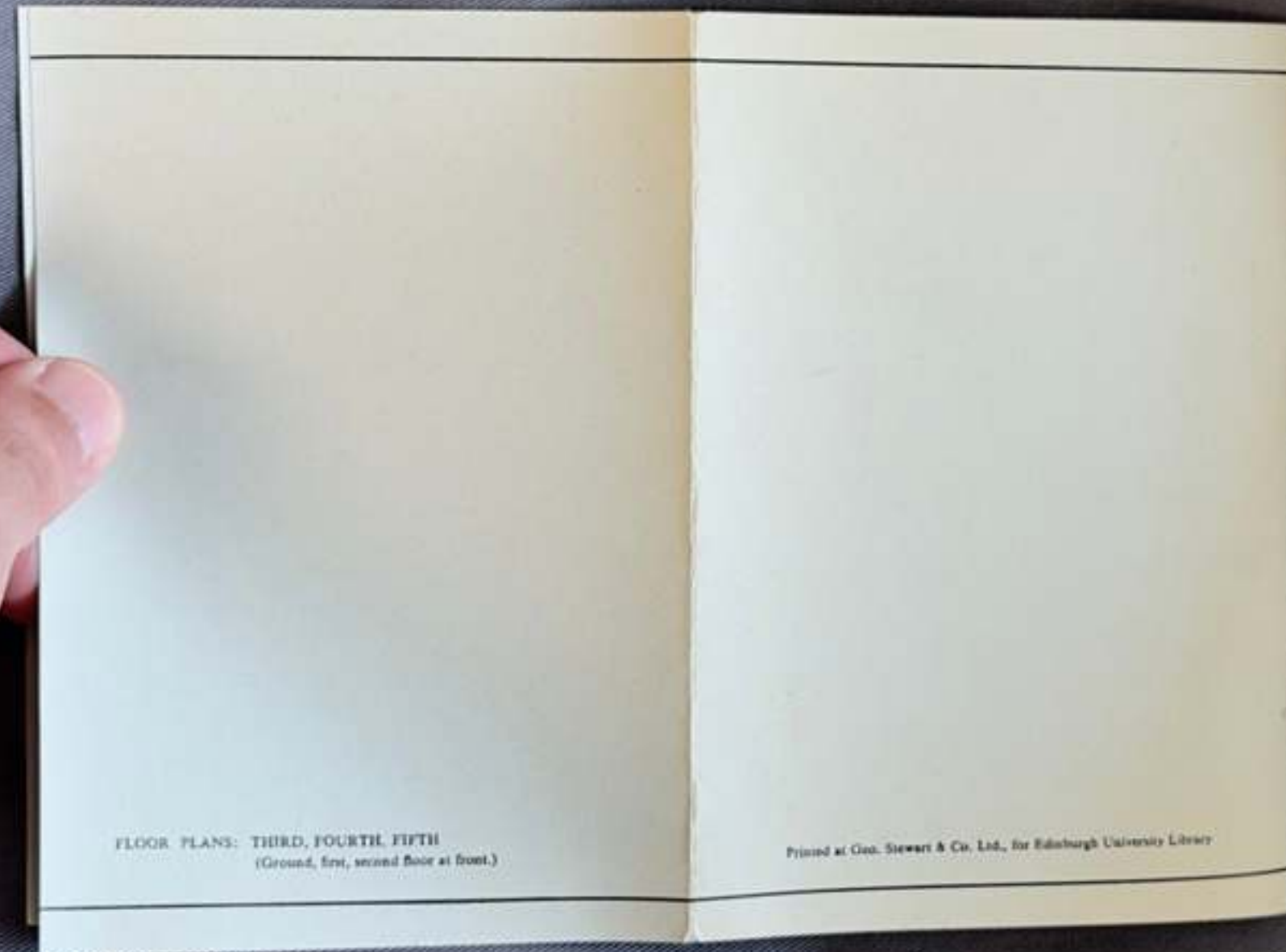
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