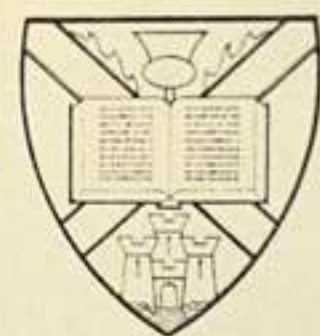




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Guide to the Library

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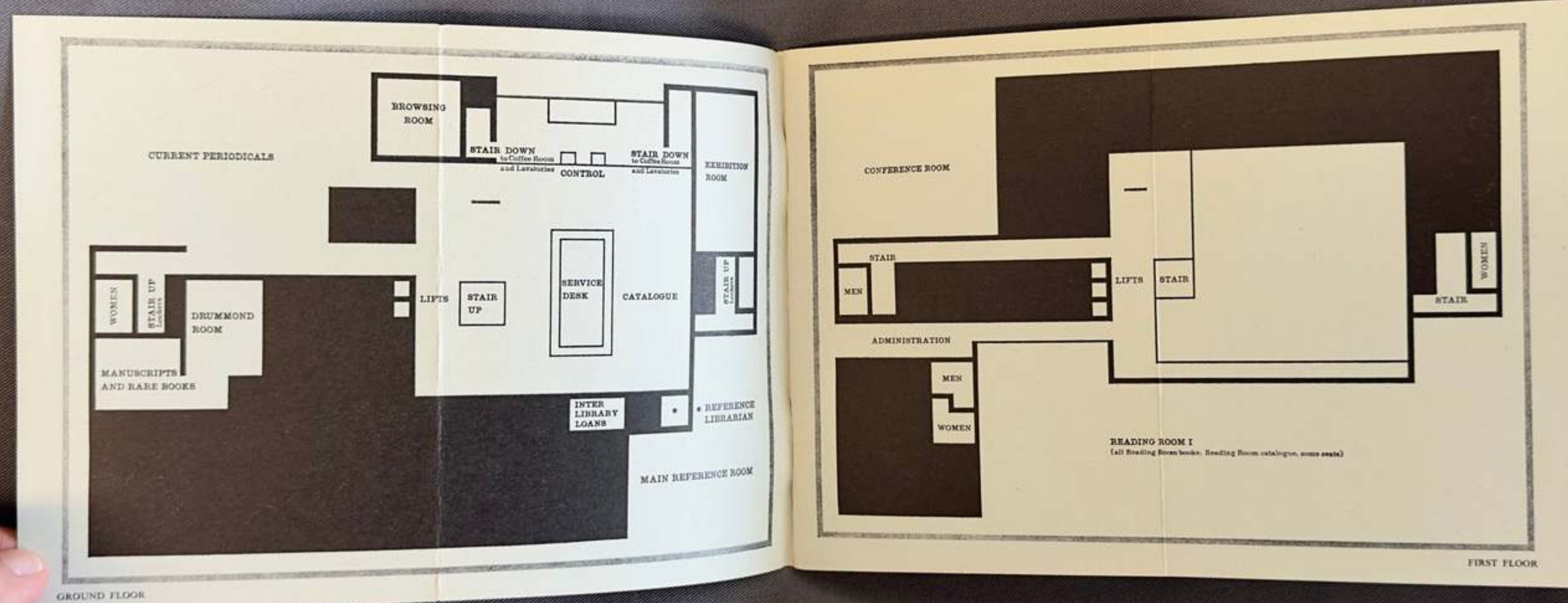
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MAIN LIBRARY: HOURS OF OPENING

Term	9 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Friday. 9 a.m.-12.30 p.m. Saturday.
Vacation	9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.
Closed	First two week-days in January, Good Friday, Edinburgh Autumn Holiday, Christmas Day;—Saturdays in Christmas and Easter vacations and Saturdays in July-September.
Limited Service	After 5 p.m. on week-days in term; on Saturday mornings (in term); and on Victoria Day and the following day.
Daily Closing Bell	A warning bell rings 15 minutes before the library closes each day.

MAIN LIBRARY: ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Edinburgh University Library, George Square, Edinburgh EH8 9LJ
667-1011 (STD Prefix 031).
extension 6611 Enquiries, library service.
6602 Enquiries, administration.
6604 Buildings, equipment, services, transport.
6633 Class libraries department.
6620 Donations and exchanges.
6622 Inter-library loans.
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OTHER LIBRARIES

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

Central Medical Library, Tenon Place, Edinburgh
EH9 1AG.
667-0011, ext. 2228.

Centre of European Governmental Studies Library,
Old College, South Bridge, Edinburgh EH8 9YJ.
667-0011, ext. 4292.

Law Library, Old College, South Bridge, Edinburgh
EH8 9YJ.
667-0011, ext. 4279.

**Medical Reading Room, School of Medicine, Tenon
Place, Edinburgh EH9 1AG.
667-0011, ext. 2271.**

**New College Library, Mound Place, Edinburgh
EH1 1LJ.
222-8400.**

**Scott Music Library, Adam House, Nicolson Square,
Edinburgh EH1 1NS.
667-0011, ext. 2471.**

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

**Veterinary Library, Royal (Dick) School of Veterinary
Studies, Summerhall, Edinburgh EH9 1QH.
667-0011, ext. 5271 (general) or 5227 (Library).**

USE OF THE LIBRARY

Matriculated students of the University, students 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 Free Office, Old College, South Bridge, Edinburgh EH8 9YJ, and produce the receipt when registering as borrowers.)

After a registration form has been completed at the Main Library Service Desk, the matriculation card (in the case of students) is returned to show entitlement to borrow books; staff and other borrowers are given a Borrower's Card. The enclosed 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 procedures.

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 catalogue (see below).

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

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 computer, 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 manuscripts 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.

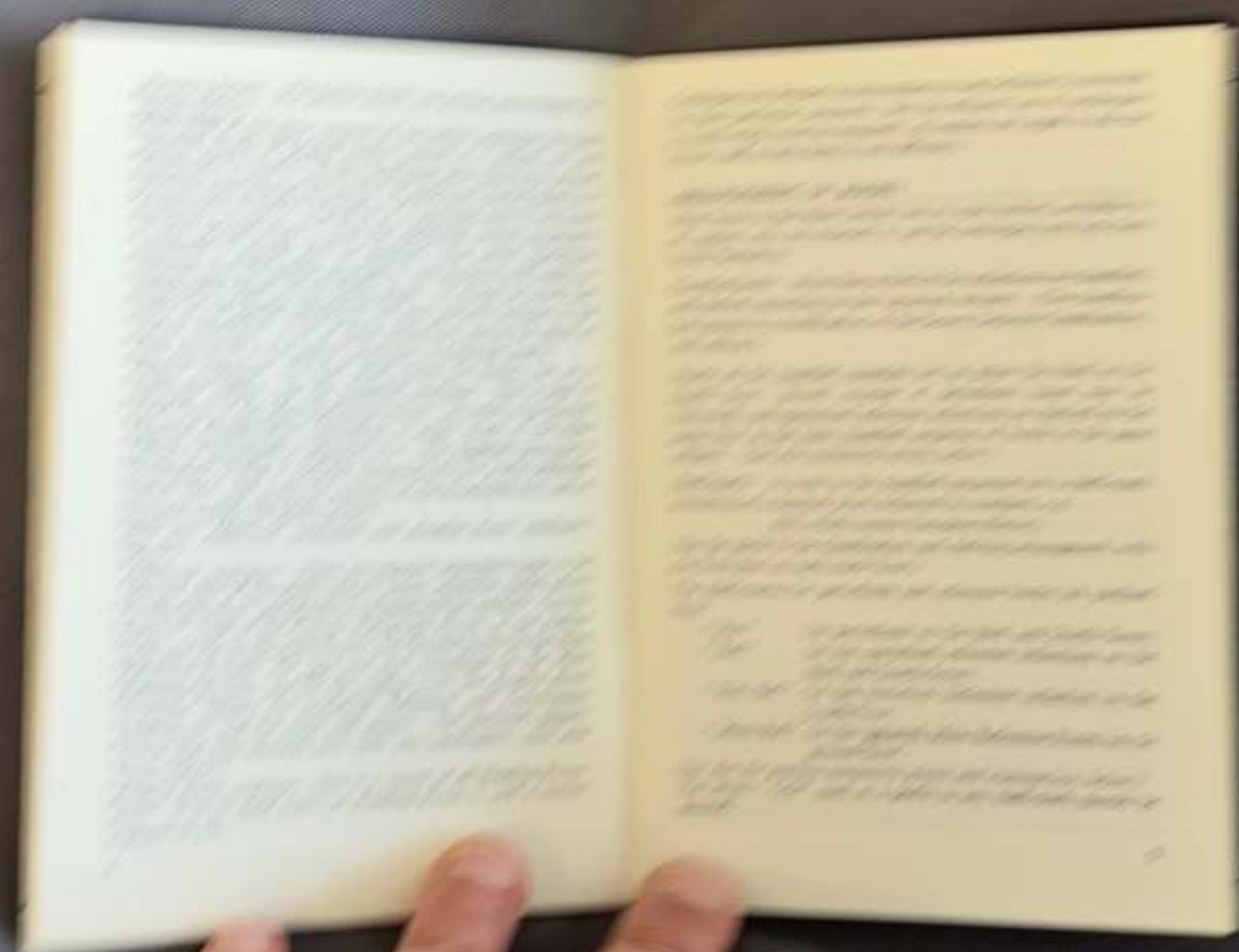
Each entry in the catalogue includes a shelf-mark indicating the location of the book. For example:

Newton (Isaac Newton).

Understanding Europe. Lond., 1972. 94001 Dew.

Another copy. Har. 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



National Archives at the record center.
 For special material, see the following sections:
 Government of the United States
 State of New York
 County of New York
 City of New York

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Letter of intent. When a book is started, the author is in a state of intention as a writer. Sometimes an explicit letter of intent is written and the work goes forward. Sometimes the letter is passed from one person to another without being written or drawn out, and the work goes forward.

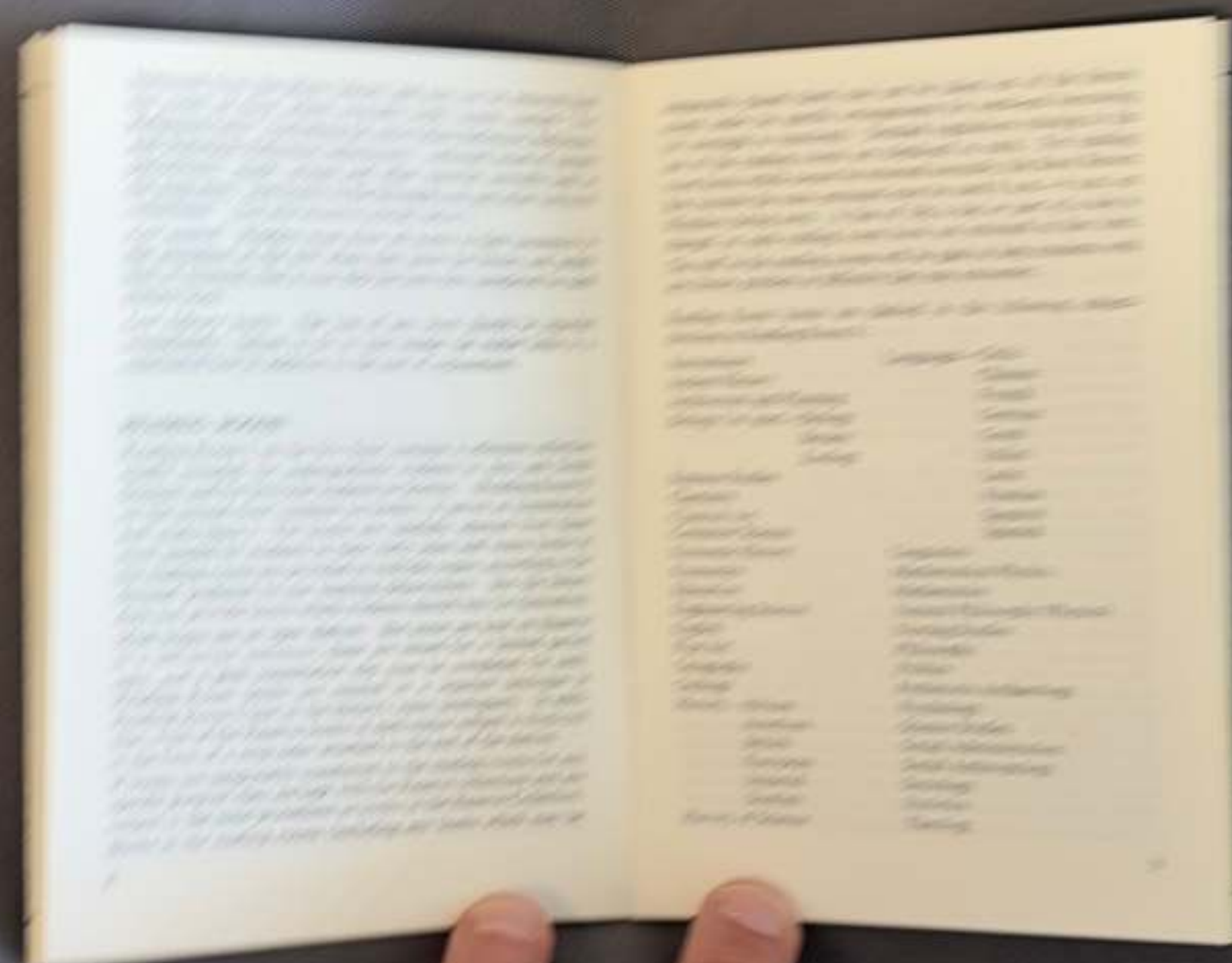
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and the most typical roles that have been
seen that are all over the place. That of 13
years ago will be what is all over the place in
the future.

also requires a line of thought or part of a book a charged with reading every book and returned at due time. It is responsibility of the borrower to ensure that books are kept in good condition and returned at any time at the end of loan. The library may recall any book at any time if it is required.

Readers wishing to mail letters or letters to others should write the appropriate letter at the Service Desk, and wait for the letter to be delivered. Readers may not mail more than 1 letter at a time.

to have with your investment. Your return will be higher if you
 holding these securities from the date of acquisition to the
 selling date and subject to the following conditions:

However, in order to avoid the above, you may also
 consider the following:



Back sets of University examination papers are kept on open shelves in the reading rooms.
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 encyclopaedias, the printed catalogues of major libraries (such as the British Museum, the Library of Congress, etc.), general indexes and abstracts of theses, 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 request in the Statistical Reference area. A calculating-machine is available for use in connection with this material.

The *Reference areas* 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 the classified collections (including the chief collection of language languages and history and geography; maps and atlases are in dictionaries) and history and geography; maps and atlases are in the Map Area on this floor (see MAPS AND ATLASES, below). On the fourth floor are reference collections in other Main Library subjects. A small specialised reference collection is also maintained in the Manuscripts and Rare Books Reading Room on the ground 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 stock 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

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

Materials normally kept in the shop area must be controlled there. They may not be removed to outside, drying racks or outside.

WYOMING STATE ARCHIVES (and newspaper)

Almost all periodicals are included in the author catalogue. Titles of all periodicals currently received throughout the University Library are also included in the latest edition of *Current Serials*, copies of which are available at the author catalogue, the *Current Periodicals Review*, the central reference room of the main floor, and elsewhere. Changes in holdings or locations are shown only in the *Author Catalogue* and in the copies of *Current Serials* kept with it and in the Serials Office.

The second sets of most periodicals are bound adjacent to the books on the same subject on the third and fourth floors: these are the shelf-marks given in the catalogue and in *Current Contents*. The bound volumes of most periodicals may be borrowed, although certain heavily-used periodicals, listed in a notice in the *Current Periodicals Room*, the computer and near the Author Catalogue, are restricted for consultation in the library only. (The volumes concerned are marked thus: "This periodical volume may not be removed from the library.") Current, unbound issues of periodicals are bound in the *Current Periodicals Room*, arranged by subject and sub-arranged by title; some of these most popular may be borrowed. Requests concerning current periodicals should be made to the Serials Department staff in the *Current Periodicals Room*.

(For indexing and abstracting journals, see abstracts page on page 19.)

MANUSCRIPTS AND RARE BOOKS

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The Library has one of the most important collections of manuscripts and rare books in the United Kingdom. These collections are maintained on behalf of the whole world of scholarship, and the Library is glad to make them available to all who need to use them.

All manuscripts and many rare books are kept in the Special Room to which no readers have access. Other rare books are housed on the sixth floor, access to which is also restricted. The emergency

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

An index to manuscripts in their form, is kept in the Manuscripts and Non-Books Reading Room. There are also various published tables and indexes to the library's special collections.

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 is open.

The Apples Room on the third floor contains many of the books and papers and much of the correspondence of the late Principal, Dr Edward Apples. Enquiries should be addressed to the Sub-Librarian, Printed Books.

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

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Edinburgh University thesis. Copies of all theses successfully presented for higher degrees are kept in the library; they may usually be consulted on application to the Service Desk, and certain categories of university staff may apply to borrow them. Each reader using a recent thesis is required to sign a declaration of observance of the author's copyright. Only printed theses are included in the author catalogue; others are listed in special abstract catalogues in the Main Reference Room, and there are also subject indexes to the more recent theses.

Other files. The Library regularly receives the printed theses of a number of other universities, chiefly of continental Europe. Those published before 1963 are housed on the fifth floor, arranged by university of origin and sub-arranged chronologically, and are listed selectively in most catalogues in the Main Reference Room. Those published from 1963 onwards are catalogued and shelved as are other printed books.

Unpublished theses of other British universities can usually be borrowed for use within the Main Library only. (See overleaf under LIBRARY LENDING)

MICROTEXTS

Microtexts of printed materials are mostly included in the author 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 in term should arrange before then for the texts to be made ready 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. Main 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 CARRELS, STUDY ROOMS, LOCKERS

Individual research accommodation is available for a limited number of qualified applicants. Carrels, typing carrels, 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 CARRELS, 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 Superintendent of the Service Desk.

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.

REGULATIONS

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 libraries from the Inter Departmental Library Committee. For reading room recommendations a different form is available from the Superintendent of Reading Room.

Other libraries. Recommendations should be made to the Librarian-in-charge of individual or staffed departmental libraries, or to the responsible member of reading 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, Inter Departmental Library Committee, Main Library those for Class Libraries being submitted through the responsible member of teaching staff; or to the Librarian-in-charge of a national 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

A Society of Friends of Edinburgh University Library was formed in 1962, with membership open to all on payment of a modest subscription. The purpose of the society is to provide funds for the acquisition of books important for scholarship, to contribute information on the library's resources, services and needs, and to bring together persons interested in the University Library. Further particulars are available from the Honorary Secretary, the Friends of the Library, Edinburgh University Library, George Square, Edinburgh EH8 9JA.

THE BUILDING

Construction of the present Main Library building began in 1965, and it was completed in 1967. It was awarded the R.I.B.A. Bronze Medal for the best building of the year in Scotland, and has received a commendation from the Civic Trust.

The architect was Sir Basil Spence, Glasgow and Ferguson, of Edinburgh; partner-in-charge, J. Harvie Clever.

REGULATIONS

1. All persons using the University Library must sign an undertaking to observe the Library Regulations, including the special regulations relating to any library other than the Main Library which they may use.

2. Persons entitled to borrow books may not have on loan at any one time more than the maximum number of volumes permitted for their respective categories (see current Guide to the Library for Main Library students), except by special permission of the Library Committee.

3. Readers may not take any book out of the Library without first completing a loan voucher and handing it to the library staff. The book may be borrowed on behalf of another without the presentation of a written request signed by the reader in whose name the book is to be borrowed.

4. Borrowed books may not be taken out of the United Kingdom without special permission of the Librarian.

5. All books returned after borrowing must be handed to a member of the library staff at the Main Library Service Desk (or an appropriate office elsewhere). In the Main Library and in any other library in which the original loan-slip is given to borrowers as receipts for returned books, the books are deemed to have been returned only when the borrowers have been given the original loan slip or alternative receipt.

6. Any book on loan may be recalled, if required by another reader, after seven days of the date of borrowing (these days in the case of volumes of periodicals). Any book may be recalled at any time if required for other purposes.

7. All books on loan must be returned to the library each year

for the Inspection of the Library, upon notification to borrowers by the Library.

8 Any borrower who fails to return a book on demand will be charged a fine of 10p a volume for each day overdue. Higher rates of fine, duly promulgated by the Library Committee, are levied for the failure to return books to reading rooms, and reference books, by the hour specified at the time of borrowing.

9 Any reader who on demand fails to return a book may be required to pay the cost of replacing it; and any reader who marks, defaces or mutilates a book may be required to pay the cost of replacing or repairing it, and may be deprived of the use of the Library.

10 So long as any library subscription or any fine incurred remains unpaid, and so long as any person continues in possession of a book which he is not entitled to retain, the right of the defaulter to the use of the Library is suspended and remains in abeyance. Every such case must, by Ordinance, be reported to the *Senatus Academicus*. Only the Library's official receipt is accepted as evidence of payment of a fine.

11 Manuscripts, rare books, works of reference and other such works may not be borrowed from the Library except by special permission of the Library Committee (see *Guide to the Library*, "Borrowing and Recalling Books"). Reference books may not be removed from the part of the library in which they are kept.

12 Readers may be required to satisfy the library staff that any library books being taken out of the library have been duly borrowed.

13 Readers to whom special research accommodation within the Library has been allocated may retain a specified number of library books in such accommodation but must complete a special consultation voucher for each book and hand it to the Service Desk. (All books so retained are subject to recall under Regulation 6.)

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14 No reader may use or borrow any book until it has been entered in the catalogue and stamped.

15 The Librarian may at any time withdraw any work from circulation, subject to appeal to the Library Committee. The Library Committee may make such regulations as it thinks convenient for allowing access to manuscripts, books and other works for consultation.

16 Eating, drinking, smoking or the use of matches or open light are strictly prohibited in any part of the University Library except where they are specifically permitted.

17 Conduct prejudicial to the proper use of the Library by others is forbidden.

18 Readers must inform the Library immediately of every change of address, whether permanent or temporary. Any notice sent by the Library to the last reported address of a reader is deemed to have been duly sent.

Under the University's Code of Discipline, 1966, the University Librarian and the Deputy Librarian are appointed officers of summary jurisdiction and are empowered to deal with Minor Offences and to initiate action in cases of Major Offences.

LIBRARY STAFF

(This select list of library staff is intended solely to assist readers.)

UNIVERSITY LIBRARIAN	Mr E. R. S. Fifoot, M.C., M.A., A.L.A. (Main Library).
DEPUTY LIBRARIAN	Mr V. E. Knight, M.A. (Main Library).
SECRETARY TO THE LIBRARY	Miss N.T. Watt, M.A. (Main Library).

MAIN LIBRARY

*Administration (Buildings,
Equipment, Mail, Services,
Transport)*

Chief Cataloguer	Mr I. D. Thomson.
Class Libraries	Mr L. A. Martin, B.A., F.L.A. Mr A. J. Green, B.A., A.L.A.

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 Keeper of Manuscripts and
 Rare Books
 Order Department
 (Special Purchases)
 Photography
 Reference Librarian
 Serials Department
 Statistical Reference
 Sub-Librarian, Printed
 Books
 Superintendent of Reading
 Rooms
 Superintendent of the
 Service Desk
 CENTRAL MEDICAL LIBRARY
 Librarian
 CENTRE OF EUROPEAN GOVERNMENTAL
 STUDIES LIBRARY
 Librarian
 LAW LIBRARY
 Librarian
 NEW COLLEGE LIBRARY
 Librarian
 REID MUSIC LIBRARY
 Librarian
 VETERINARY LIBRARY
 Librarian
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 Convener
 Professor G. W. Anderson.

Miss Joyce Latta, M.A.
 Miss M. Dowling, A.L.A.
 Mr C. P. Finlayson, M.A., DIP.PAL.
 Mrs H. E. Ross, B.MUS., DIP.LIB.,
 A.L.A.
 Mr R. W. Thomson, M.A., B.LITT.
 Mr William Weir
 Miss Jean Guild, M.A.
 Mr H. Phillips
 Mr S. Richard, B.A., DIP.LIB., A.L.A.
 Mr R. J. F. Carnon, M.A.
 Miss Christine M. Purves.
 Mr D. R. Easton
 Miss M. D. Bell, M.A., A.L.A.
 Mrs C. Lesley Kelly, M.A., A.L.A.
 Miss M. Sturgeon, M.A.
 Mr J. V. Howard, M.A., F.L.A.
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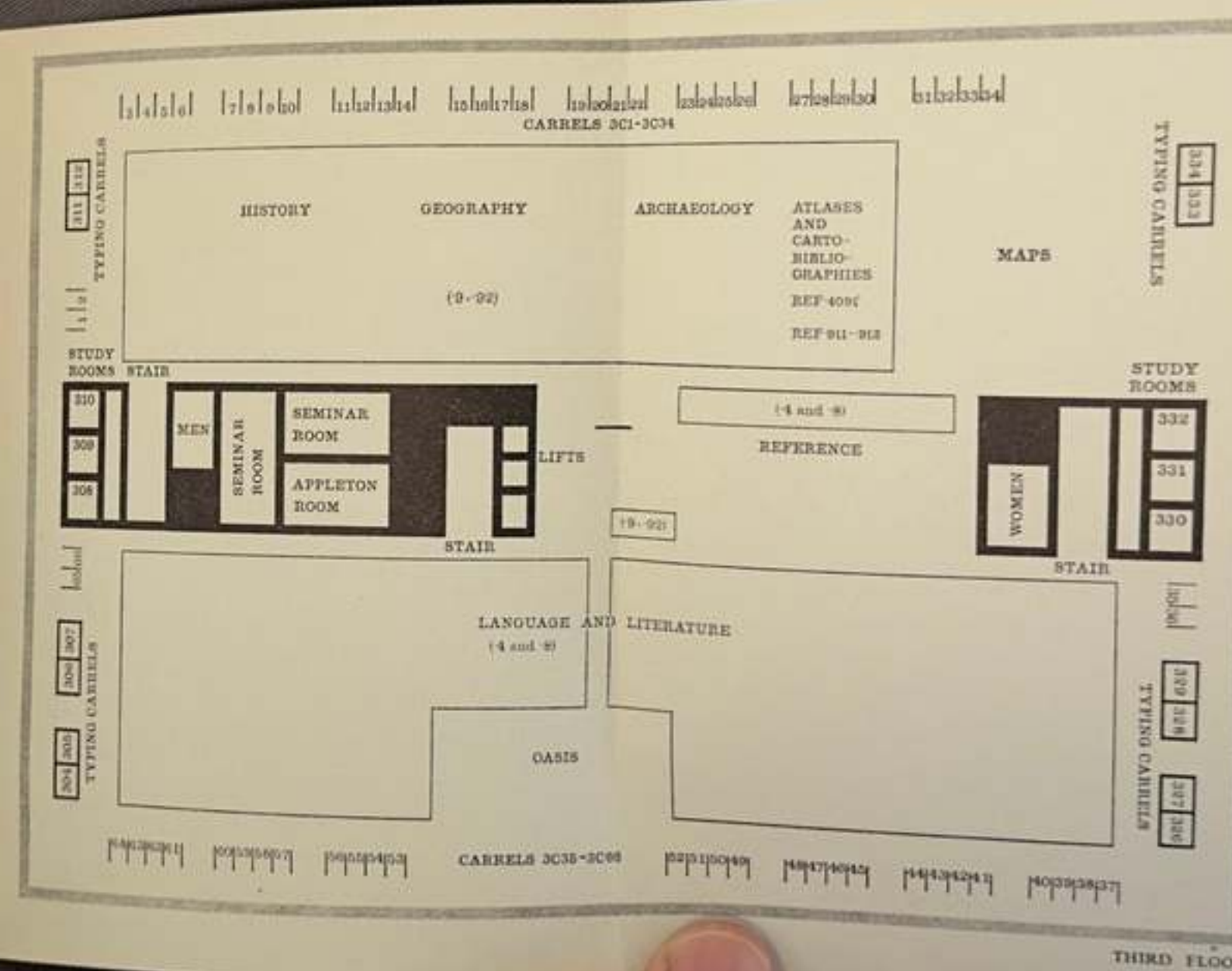
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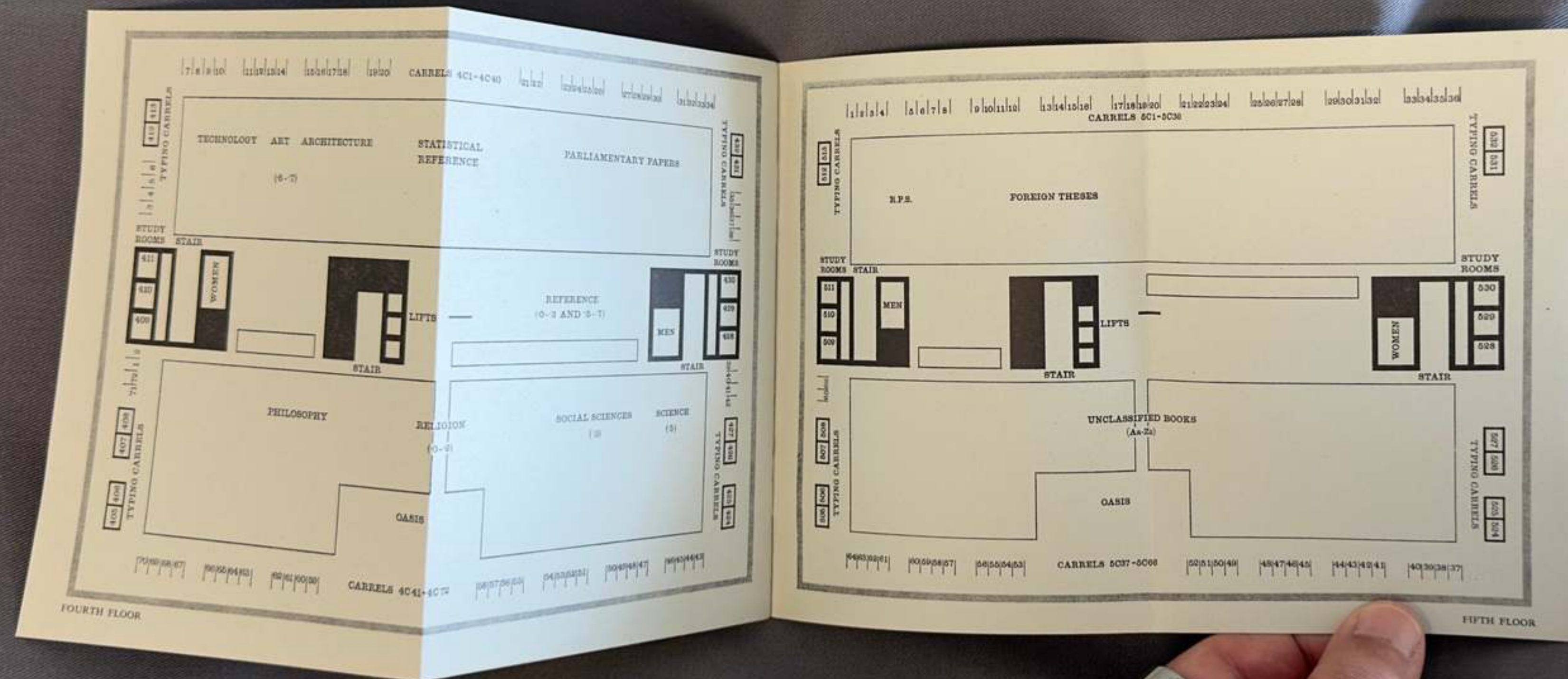
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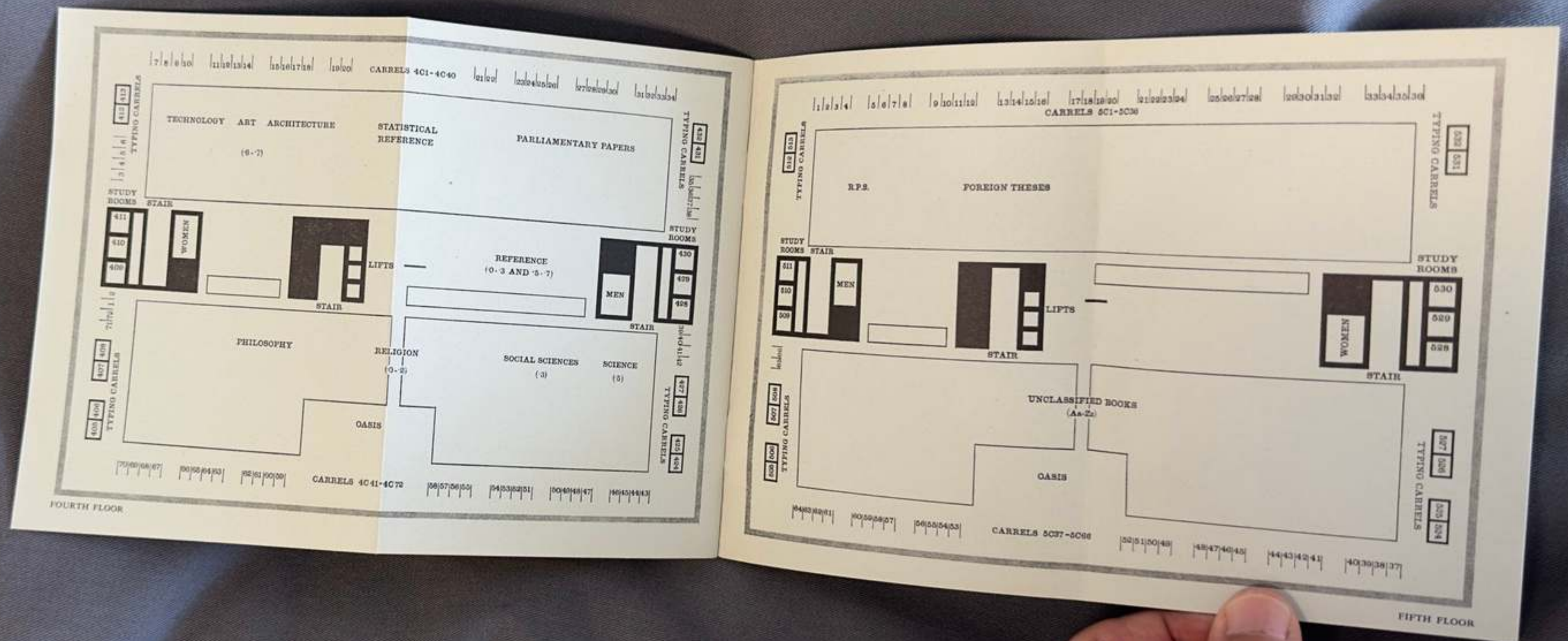
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