Popular Names of U.S. Government Reports
A Catalog
Foreword

That laws frequently become known and cited by the names of individuals connected in some prominent way with their enactment has long been recognized as an increasingly difficult and annoying problem. The names of the individuals appear in no way on the contemporary official texts of the laws. Each new edition of the official United States Code has included as a permanent and necessary reference feature an "Index of Acts Cited by Popular Name." Not only the names of persons identified with the enactment of legislation, but short, abbreviated, or popular designations of the acts are drawn within the net. Frequently a law may be enacted with a provision for a short form of name other than its public law number. Federal Act by Popular Names or Short Titles, published by Shepard's Citations since 1931, has served the needs of researchers for such bibliographical information.

For U.S. Government reports there has long been a need for a similar pragmatic approach. Individual reports have become identified through debate in Congress, and through various mass means of communication. The name of an individual may not even be mentioned in the title of the report, or in the text, or indeed in bibliographical references to it. With the lapse of time, the situation is certainly likely to become more frustrating. It was only in January 1963 that the Monthly Catalog of United States Government Publications began to index personal author entries. The present compilation should help to set guidelines for the identification of reports by popular name and to point the way to further needed work in this difficult reference field.

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Preface

This catalog lists significant reports that have become known by the name of a person prominently concerned with them, such as the chairman of a committee, the head of a research team, or a specialist who performed the work. The "Warren Report" on the assassination of President Kennedy, the "Kerner Report" on civil disorders, and the "Rockefeller Report" on the quality of life in the Americas are recent examples. News media, especially, tend to refer to such publications by the name of a person. Identification of these documents in libraries, however, is made difficult by the fact that they are usually cataloged under the name of the official issuing body. The personal name popularly associated with a report may not appear in it with sufficient prominence to ensure that an added entry for the name will be made. Therefore a key to personal names is needed to facilitate the location of the reports.

This revised and updated edition supersedes one compiled by Donald F. Wisdom and William P. Kilcoy and published in 1966. It has been enlarged by adding reports appearing after 1965 and also reports published as early as 1821. Among the 753 reports listed here are many that are important in U.S. history and are primary sources for research.

With a few exceptions the items listed are available in the collections of the Library of Congress, as the call numbers indicate. Although most of the reports are out of print, many may also be located in libraries that are depositories for U.S. Government publications.

The reports in the catalog are arranged alphabetically by popular name. In order to provide the fullest descriptive detail, including notes and tracings, the entries consist of photographic reproductions of LC printed catalog cards. For the few cases not represented by a printed card, a bibliographic entry has been prepared with a reference to the publication containing the report. As the users of the catalog have approached these reports through their popular names rather than through their subjects, no index has been included in this edition.

No claim to completeness is made by the compilers. Users of the catalog are invited to suggest additional reports that might appropriately be included in a revision.

The compilers acknowledge their debt to those who were responsible for the 1966 edition, and also to Miss Catherine J. Reynolds of the University of Colorado Libraries for her constant interest and contribution to the expansion of the new edition.

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**HOUSTON REPORT [Houston, Robert W.] continued**

In 1965, the residents of Houston, Texas, voted to create a special taxing district to finance the construction of a new convention center. This report discusses the need for such a center and the economic impact it would have on the city.

**DUNLAP REPORT [Dunlap, H. L.] continued**

In 1967, the U.S. Congress passed the Consumer Credit Protection Act, which introduced consumer credit counseling services. This report provides an overview of the history of consumer credit counseling services and their impact on the economy.

**STEWART REPORT [Stewart, John S.] continued**

The Stewart report, published in 1969, examined the effects of urban development on the environment. This report discusses the need for more sustainable development practices.

**FALCON REPORT [Falcon, Edward H.] continued**

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