

Three Decades  
Since *Prejudices and Antipathies*:  
A Study of Changes  
in the Library of Congress  
Subject Headings

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**ABSTRACT.** The Library of Congress Subject Headings have been criticized for containing biased subject headings. One leading critic has been Sanford Berman, whose 1971 monograph *Prejudices and Antipathies: A Tract on the LC Subject Heads Concerning People (P&A)*, listed a number of objectionable headings and proposed remedies. In the decades since *P&A* was first published, many of Berman's suggestions have been implemented, while other headings remain unchanged. This paper compiles all of Berman's suggestions and tracks the changes that have occurred; a brief analysis of the remaining areas of bias is included. [Article copies available for a fee from The Haworth Document Delivery Service: 1-800-HAWORTH. E-mail address: <docdelivery@haworthpress.com> Website: <<http://www.HaworthPress.com>> © 2005 by The Haworth Press, Inc. All rights reserved.]

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## **THE PROBLEM OF BIASED HEADINGS IN LCSH**

Since its first publication in 1909 as *Subject Headings Used in the Dictionary Catalogues of the Library of Congress* (Stone 2000), the *Library of Congress Subject Headings (LCSH)* have come under scrutiny by librarians. Critics have questioned the choice of terms, the syndetic structure, and the inconsistency with which subject headings are formulated.

However, none of these objections have prevented the widespread acceptance of *LCSH* as the primary thesaurus for controlled vocabulary searching in libraries. Its dominance within libraries in the United States, coupled with the export of OPAC technology from American companies to libraries around the world, has led to the adoption of *LCSH* in libraries around the world (Olson 2002).

With the increasing use of *LCSH* worldwide, librarians continue to raise questions about a topic that first appeared in professional literature in the late 1960s: bias in subject headings. Critics contend that certain subject headings, particularly those that are used to identify groups of people, perpetuate “the exclusionary cultural supremacy of the mainstream patriarchal, Euro-settler culture” (Olson 2000). In a word, many subject headings exhibit “bias”: that is, they use language that shows a prejudice in favor of particular points of view, and against others.

The roots of this bias lie in the operating principles of the *LCSH*. In 1951, David J. Haykin, chief of the Library of Congress’ Subject Cataloging Division, laid them out in his *Subject Headings: A Practical Guide*: “[T]he heading . . . should be that which the reader will seek in the catalog, if we know or can presume what the reader will look under” (Haykin 1951). In other words, the subject headings assigned to works in the catalog should be what a particular type of library patron would be most likely to search under—regardless of the notion of universal bibliographic control, to which the LC is also committed (Miksa 1983).

Whatever the merits of this principle in theory, critics find it troublesome in practice. The crux of their objections lies in the identity of the “average” reader:

The reader has been identified as American/Western European, Christian, white, heterosexual, and male. The identification is not surprising since it reflects the point of view that has been dominant for so long in our society. But that point of view does not accurately reflect the world we live in. Non-American/Western Europeans, non-Christians, non-whites, non-heterosexuals, and non-males ex-

ist in numbers and have always existed in numbers. . . . Ideally the 'nons' should not have had to become a force before bias was identified and corrected in the *LCSH*. But then, ideally, there should be no such concept as "nons." (Marshall 1977)

By utilizing the language and perspective of a particular group of readers, rather than seeking a more neutral set of terms, *LCSH* can make materials hard to find for other users, stigmatize certain groups of people with inaccurate or demeaning labels, and create the impression that certain points of view are normal and others unusual. As *LCSH* has spread across the globe, objections to this bias have been stated from librarians as far afield as Great Britain (Trickey 2003) and Australia (Moorcroft 1992).

The movement to correct biased headings has resulted in a large number of changes; in 1980, the Library of Congress convened a Racism and Sexism in Subject Analysis Subcommittee, which reported a number of recommendations (Beall 1980). The advent of a computerized catalog in 1986 made the process of changing headings much simpler, and the pace at which biased headings were changed quickened. However, many librarians contend that biased headings persist in *LCSH*; this paper seeks to identify how far the *LCSH* has come in correcting bias, and what types of bias remain within the subject headings.

### **SANFORD BERMAN'S PREJUDICES & ANTIPATHIES**

Among the many librarians who have called attention to bias in subject headings, Sanford Berman (former Head Cataloger of the Hennepin County Library in Minnetonka, Minnesota) has been recognized as "[t]he pioneer and leading proponent of the need to update LC terminology and remove terms with pejorative connotations to racial, ethnic or religious groups" (Shubert 1992). In 1971, Berman published *Prejudices and Antipathies: A Tract on the LC Subject Heads Concerning People (P&A)*. His work addressed what he perceived as "foolish and wrong-headed aspects of [Western] bias" (Berman 1971) within the *Library of Congress Subject Headings*. Berman's intent was to call into question certain subject headings in *LCSH*—and propose alterations, additions, and deletions of headings and cross-references to more accurately reflect the language used in addressing these topics, to rectify errors of bias, and to better guide librarians and readers to material of interest.

*P&A* was received with mixed reviews in the library press. Some reviewers hailed it as a “scholarly, fascinating, upsetting analysis of bias” (Musser 1972) and “a substantial contribution to the understanding of these problems, and . . . a good precedent for the criticism of LC subject headings which I hope will be followed by more such undertakings” (Son 1972). Others, however, expressed reservations about the proposed changes, on the grounds that “the subject catalog is only an auxiliary tool to the much more sophisticated subject bibliographies” (Nitecki 1972), or that the biased language of the headings merely reflects biased literature being cataloged. In those days of card catalogs, many librarians resisted changing headings because of the time- and labor-intensive process involved (Greenblatt 1990). A number of writers objected to the strong language Berman used, calling him “emotional, bitter and misplaced when he attaches to a technical cataloging question some sinister political significance” (Lubetzky 1972).

In the three decades since the publication of *P&A*, much discussion of Berman’s arguments (and similar proposals by other librarians) has occurred, and many changes have been made to *LCSH*. Berman’s suggestions have not achieved universal acceptance, but it cannot be denied that his assertions of bias in *LCSH* were part of a trend within the cataloging profession toward scrutiny about the assignment of subject headings for people.

### **CHANGES TO LCSH SINCE THE PUBLICATION OF P & A**

As a way to examine in which ways that scrutiny has changed *LCSH*, this paper compiles a table of the proposed changes described in *P&A*, followed by the current status of the headings in question. The data will show how many of Berman’s proposed changes have been implemented (Berman himself estimates that no more than half of his suggestions have been adopted) (Berman 2003) and which areas of bias are still prevalent in *LCSH*.

Research for this paper proceeded in two phases. First, the current *LCSH* (as of July 2003) were searched (via OCLC Connexion) for the headings Berman listed as objectionable, and any changes that have occurred were noted; cross-references were searched using the printed version of the 26th edition of *LCSH*. Second, the volumes of *Cataloging Service Bulletin* published since 1971 were skimmed to locate the date that changes were made. Not all changes (particularly in cross-references) were published in *Cataloging Service Bulletin*, and some that

were published may have been missed by this author; the data obtained in this phase are used only in an illustrative manner and are not part of the analysis.

The results of the research are displayed in three tables below. Each table contains the section and item number of a heading under question, followed by its page number in the 1971 Scarecrow Press edition, Berman's suggested remedy, the actual change that has occurred (if any), and the date of the change (when known). It should be emphasized that the terms and remedies under consideration are best understood with reference to Berman's original work, which contains lengthy discussions of the issues at hand, as well as the items and suggested remedies. The 1993 McFarland edition contains the same text as the 1971 edition; although page numbering is different, the section and item numbers are consistent with the 1971 edition. (The 1993 edition is available as a PDF file at <http://www.sanfordberman.org/prejant.htm>.)

Appendix, Table I includes those headings which were changed in ways that substantially conform to Berman's suggestions, in spirit if not in exact wording. Appendix, Table II includes headings which were changed in a way that partially resolves the objections originally listed, but which may leave other objectionable wording intact, or introduce a different shade of bias. Appendix, Table III includes headings which were not changed in any way that reflects Berman's suggestions. Appendix, Table IV includes headings Berman listed under the chapter "Do-It-Yourself," with no particular suggested remedies.

Subject headings or suggested subject headings are italicized. Cross-reference codes and other discussions are in roman text. Note that the format of the *LCSH* syndetic structure has changed since the publication of *P&A*. Cross-reference codes *See*, *See also*, *x*, and *xx* are no longer in use. Instead, *LCSH* uses the following codes: *USE*, *UF* (used for), *BT* (broader term), *RT* (related term), *SA* (see also), and *NT* (narrower term) (*Library of Congress Subject Headings* 2003). To save space in the tables, all terms which share a cross-reference code are listed in the same line, separated by semi-colons (e.g., *Child rearing* *BT* *Child care*; *Child development*; *Child psychology* indicates that *Child care* and *Child development* and *Child psychology* are all broader terms to *Child rearing*).

## **DISCUSSION**

*Prejudices and Antipathies* proved a harbinger of changes in *LCSH*. Of the 225 headings Berman suggested changes in, 88 (or 39%) have

been changed almost exactly as he suggested, while an additional 54 (or 24%) have been changed in ways that partially reflect Berman's suggestions.

The 80 items that remain unchanged (some 36% of Berman's suggestions) show some patterns of thought that persist in the Library of Congress—for example, many subject headings pertaining to the Christian religion remain unglossed. Other unchanged headings simply reflect a difference of opinion on the literary merit of subject headings (e.g., *Underground Press*, *U.S. military*), a different way of restructuring biased headings (rather than compensate for using *Man* as an umbrella term for humanity by adding similar subdivisions under *Woman*, *LCSH* now uses *Human beings*), or an alternate view on the link between topics suggested as cross-references (e.g., *Poor xx Capitalism*).

It appears that bias in subject headings, while a continuing source of concern, has been addressed in a serious manner by the compilers of *LCSH*. The main biases found in this study are the persistence of the assumption that unglossed religious headings refer to Christian topics, and unglossed terms relating to United States history and geography, which may simply be confusing to users outside the U.S.

Concentrated attention to the issue of bias in *LCSH* has borne fruit in the three decades since the publication of *P&A*, and the library community can point to these precedents as hopeful milestones in the continuing effort to provide equal access to all users.

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## APPENDIX

TABLE I. LSCH Headings Changed in Ways that Reflect Berman's Suggestions

ITEM #	PAGE #	ITEM	SUGGESTED REMEDY	ACTUAL CHANGE	DATE OF CHANGE
I:1	22	<i>Jewish question</i>	Deletion	Deletion USE <i>Jews-[place]</i> , other subdivisions under the heading <i>Jews</i> , and related topics	Spring 1984
I:2	26	<i>Race question</i> (subdivision)	<i>Race relations or Inter-Ethnic Relations</i>	<i>Race relations</i> Scope note from <i>Racism</i> : When the heading <i>Racism</i> is subdivided by place, a second subject entry is made in each case under the name of the place subdivided by <i>Race relations</i> . Scope note from <i>Race discrimination</i> : When the heading <i>Race discrimination</i> is subdivided by place, a second subject entry is made in each case under the name of the place subdivided by <i>Race relations</i> .	Winter 1982
I:3	29	<i>Yellow peril</i>	Cancel; assign <i>East and West</i> or <i>Pan-Pacific relations</i> ; also <i>Racism</i>	Deleted	
I:4	30	<i>Chinese in the U.S.</i> , etc.	<i>Chinese-Americans</i> ; determine what groups call themselves	<i>Chinese Americans</i>	
I:4	30	<i>Japanese in the U.S.</i>	<i>Japanese-Americans</i>	<i>Japanese Americans</i>	
I:4	30	<i>Mexicans in the U.S.</i>	<i>Mexican-Americans</i>	<i>Mexican Americans</i>	
I:5	35	<i>Jewish criminals</i>	Abandon adjectival forms in this case, or add other headings beside these two	No change, but have added <i>Alien criminals</i> ; <i>Asian American criminals</i> ; <i>Catholic criminals</i> ; <i>Irish American criminals</i> ; <i>Italian American criminals</i> ; <i>Mexican American criminals</i> ; <i>Russian American criminals</i> ; <i>Chinese American criminals</i> ; <i>Japanese American criminals</i> ; <i>Indian criminals</i> ; <i>Vietnamese American criminals</i> . (These do not cross-ref to <i>Irish Americans</i> , etc.) No heading exists for <i>White criminals</i>	
I:5	35	<i>Negro criminals</i>	Abandon adjectival forms in this case, or add other headings beside these two	<i>African-American Criminals</i> , see above for more entries	
I:6	38	<i>Mohammedanism, Mohammedans</i> , etc.	<i>Islam, Muslims</i>	<i>Islam, Muslims</i>	
I:7	40	<i>Mixed bloods</i> (subdivision under <i>Indians of Mexico, Indians of North America, Indians of South America</i> )	Establish a substitute head through consensus	<i>Mixed descent</i>	Fall 1991
I:8	42	<i>Negroes—Moral and social conditions</i> (subdivision under)	<i>Social conditions</i>	<i>Social conditions</i>	
I:10	46	<i>Negroes, Negro art</i> , etc.	<i>Afro-Americans</i>	<i>African Americans</i> ; <i>Blacks</i> is used for blacks who temporarily reside in the United States, such as aliens, students from abroad, etc.	To <i>Afro-Americans/Blacks</i> Fall 1975
I:10	46	<i>Negroes, Negro art</i> , etc.	Distinguish <i>Afro-Americans</i> and <i>Africans</i>	<i>Africans</i> ; <i>African Americans</i>	
I:10	46	<i>Negroes, Negro art</i> , etc.	Change <i>Negro poetry (American)</i> , etc. to <i>Afro-American poetry</i> , <i>Afro-Spanish poetry (Latin America)</i> , etc.	<i>American poetry—African American authors</i> ; <i>Brazilian poetry—Black authors</i> ; etc.	



I:10	46	<i>Negroes, Negro art, etc.</i>	Replace <i>Negroes in Canada, etc.</i> with <i>Afro-Canadians</i>	<i>Blacks–Canada, etc.</i>	
I:10	46	<i>Negroes, Negro art, etc.</i>	Delete <i>Negroes in Africa, Liberia. . . use Liberia–Social conditions, Liberia–Peoples, etc.</i>	Scope note from <i>Blacks</i> : Works on black people in countries whose racial composition is predominantly black are assigned headings appropriate for the country as a whole without the use of the heading <i>Blacks</i> . The heading <i>Blacks</i> is assigned to works on such countries only if the work discusses blacks apart from other groups in the country.	
I:10	46	<i>Negroes, Negro art, etc.</i>	<i>Folklore, Negro</i> split into <i>Folklore, African</i> and <i>Folklore, Afro-American</i>	<i>African Americans–Folklore; Folklore–Africa, East, etc.; Folklore–[Individual countries]</i>	
I:12	54	<i>Heresies and heretics; Heresy</i>	<i>Heresies and heretics, Christian</i> (or other religion)	<i>Heresies, Christian, etc.; Heretics, Christian, etc.</i>	
I:13	54	<i>Negroes as businessmen, etc.</i>	<i>Afro-American Businessmen</i>	<i>African American Businesspeople</i>	
I:16	57	<i>Genocide</i>	Excise <i>Race problems</i> xx	<i>Race problems</i> cross-refs deleted	
I:16	57	<i>Genocide</i>	Add sa <i>Trials (Genocide)</i>	NT <i>Trials (Genocide)</i>	
I:19	61	<i>Communism–Jews</i>	Add subheads for other groups or eliminate altogether	<i>Communism and Judaism</i> ; also <i>Communism and Buddhism; Communism and Christianity; Communism and Confucianism; Communism and Islam</i>  <i>Jewish Communists</i> ; also <i>African American Communists; Bulgarian American Communists; Finnish American Communists; Lithuanian American Communists; Mexican American Communists; Russian American Communists; Ukrainian American Communists; Women Communists</i>	
I:20	63	<i>Catholics as Scientists (Also Jews As Scientists)</i>	<i>Catholic Scientists</i> , or assign to <i>Scientists, Catholic</i>	<i>Catholic Scientists; Jewish Scientists; Muslim Scientists</i> (however <i>Christian Scientists</i> refers to the denomination)	Spring 1987
I:22	64	<i>Intelligence levels</i> – <i>Chinese</i> – <i>Javanese</i> – <i>Jews</i> – <i>Negroes</i> – <i>Shilluks</i>	Add more subheads to reflect many races and nationalities (not just these five)	Now divided geographically (using standard subdivisions); or used as a topical subdivision under classes of persons and ethnic groups.	
I:27	67	<i>Lynching</i>	Eliminate xx <i>Criminal justice, administration of</i>	Cross-refs eliminated	
I:29	72	<i>Gipsies</i> xx <i>Rogues and vagabonds</i>	Delete xx <i>Rogues and vagabonds</i>	<i>Romanies</i> (no such cross-refs)	
I:31	79	<i>Converts; Converts from Buddhism, etc.; Proselytes and Proselytizing, Jewish</i>	Add to <i>Proselytes and proselytizing</i> a see <i>Converts. . . and Missions</i>	<i>Proselytizing RT Conversion; Missions</i>	
I:33	82	<i>Religious education</i>	<i>Religious education (Christian)</i>	<i>Christian education (Religious education retained as a broader heading)</i>	Fall 1975
I:33	82	<i>Resurrection</i>	<i>Resurrection (Christian doctrine)</i>	<i>Resurrection</i> retained as a broad heading; <i>Jesus Christ–Resurrection</i> is used for <i>Christian doctrine</i>	
I:33	82	<i>Saints</i>	<i>Saints (Christianity)</i>	<i>Christian saints (Saints is retained as a broader heading)</i>	Fall 1975
I:33	82	<i>Salvation</i>	<i>Salvation (Christian doctrine)</i>	<i>Salvation–Christianity (Salvation is retained as a broader heading)</i>	Fall 2002

## APPENDIX (continued)

TABLE I (continued)

ITEM #	PAGE #	ITEM	SUGGESTED REMEDY	ACTUAL CHANGE	DATE OF CHANGE
I:34	82	<i>Mammies</i>	Delete (including all cross-refs); substitute <i>Child-nurses, Afro-American xx Nurses and nursing, xx Children-Care and hygiene</i>	Deleted; <i>Child care workers, Wet-nurses, Nannies</i> (no <i>African American</i> subdivision)	
I:38	85	<i>Muslims as scientists</i>	<i>Scientists, Muslim</i>	<i>Muslim Scientists UF Scientists, Muslim</i>	Winter 1988
I:1	90	<i>Native races</i>	Abolish all <i>Native</i> heads for people	USE <i>Indigenous peoples</i>	Fall 1989
II:1	90	<i>Native races</i>	Use <i>Peoples</i> as a subdivision within a prescribed area (e.g., <i>South Africa-Peoples</i> )	Each people has its own heading (e.g., <i>Chopi (African people)</i> BT <i>Ethnology-[Geographic subdivision]</i> )	
II:5	99	<i>Hymns, Kafir</i>	<i>Hymns, Xhosa (African people)</i>	<i>Hymns, Xhosa</i>	
II:5	99	<i>Kafir</i> as a header or modifier	<i>Xhosa (African people)</i> and <i>Xhosa language</i>	<i>Xhosa (African people)</i> and <i>Xhosa language</i>	
II:7	108	<i>Underdeveloped areas</i>	<i>Developing areas or Third World</i>	<i>Developing countries</i>	
II:9	110	<i>Tribe</i> as descriptive gloss under names of groups (e.g. <i>Bube [African tribe]</i> )	<i>People</i> (e.g. <i>Bube (African people)</i> or <i>Ibo people</i> )	<i>People</i> or <i>African people</i>	Winter 1982 (and following dates; changes made over time)
II:14	125	<i>Ethnic Types</i>	Eliminate as head	No record exists	
II:16	129	<i>The West</i>	<i>The West (U.S.)</i>	<i>West (U.S.)</i>	Winter 1982
II:17	130	<i>Legends, Oriental</i>	Add <i>Legends, Occidental</i>	Neither heading exists; <i>Legends</i> can be subdivided geographically	
III:2	135	<i>Terrorism</i> sa <i>Anarchism and anarchists</i>	Drop sa <i>Anarchism and anarchists</i>	No <i>Anarchism</i> cross-ref	
III:2	135	<i>Anarchism and anarchists</i> sa <i>Terrorism</i>	Drop sa <i>Terrorism</i>	No <i>Terrorism</i> cross-ref	
III:5	135	<i>Boycott</i>	Remove xx <i>Competition, Unfair</i>	<i>Competition, Unfair</i> cross-ref removed; BT <i>Passive resistance</i> now present	
III:3	139	<i>Peace-Societies</i>	Add <i>Peace movement</i> (maybe also <i>1843-1946; 1946- )</i>	<i>Peace movements</i>	
III:4	141	<i>Employee ownership</i>	Add <i>Workers' control</i> with cross-references to and from <i>Employee ownership</i> and <i>Employee representation in management</i>	<i>Workers' control</i> USE <i>Employee ownership; Management-Employee participation; Works councils</i>	
III:4	141	<i>Employee representation in management</i>	Add <i>Workers' control</i> with cross-references to and from <i>Employee ownership</i> and <i>Employee representation in management</i>	<i>Management-Employee participation</i> UF <i>Workers' control; Employees' representation in management</i> RT <i>Employee ownership; Employee empowerment</i>	<i>Employee empowerment</i> added Fall 1993
III:10	152	<i>Company unions</i>	Remove xx <i>Independent unions</i>	<i>Independent unions</i> cross-ref eliminated	

III:11	153	<i>Cuba–History–1959-</i>	Precede with <i>Cuba–History–Revolution, 1958-1959</i>	<i>Cuba–History–Revolution, 1959</i>	
III:12	153		Add <i>Alienation (Social psychology)</i> , with cross-refs to and from <i>Employee morale; Psychology, Industrial; Work</i>	<i>Alienation (Social psychology)</i> added; no suggested cross-refs	
III:13	155		Add <i>Libraries and society</i>	Heading added	
III:14	157		Add <i>Dresden–Bombardment, 1945</i>	<i>Dresden (Germany)–History–Bombardment, 1945</i>	
III:14	157		Add <i>Hiroshima–Atomic bombardment, 1945</i>	<i>Hiroshima-Shi (Japan)–History–Bombardment, 1945</i>	
III:14	157		Add <i>Nagasaki–Atomic bombardment, 1945</i>	<i>Nagasaki-Shi (Japan)–History–Bombardment, 1945</i>	
III:16	161		Add <i>Labor rights</i>	<i>Employee rights</i> UF <i>Labor rights</i>	
III:18	163	<i>Poor</i>	Create <i>Welfare rights movement (u.s.)</i> xx <i>Poor</i> xx <i>Public welfare–U.S.</i>	<i>Welfare rights movement</i> BT <i>Social movements</i>	
III:20	167	<i>Public relations–Police</i>	Add <i>Police malpractice</i>	<i>Police–malpractice</i> USE <i>Tort liability of police</i> <i>Tort liability of police</i> RT <i>Police misconduct–Law and legislation</i> <i>Police misconduct</i> RT <i>Police brutality</i>	
III:22	170	<i>Preventive detention</i>	Add <i>Pre-trial detention</i> x <i>Detention, Pre-trial;</i> xx <i>Arrest; Civil rights; Constitutional law; Detention of persons; Due process of law; Imprisonment; Preventive detention; Prisons; Punishment</i>	<i>Pretrial detention</i> USE <i>Arrest</i> <i>Arrest</i> BT <i>Criminal justice, Administration of; Criminal procedure; Detention of persons; Imprisonment; Process; Provisional remedies</i> NT <i>Bail; False arrest; Pre-trial release; Speedy trial</i>	
IV:1	174	<i>Women as. . .</i>	Remove “as”	This style eliminated; USE <i>Women [field]</i>	Winter 1982
IV:2	176	<i>Abortion</i>	Eliminate xx <i>Infanticide; Offenses against the person</i>	Both cross-refs eliminated	
IV:5	182	<i>Homosexuality</i>	Delete xx <i>Sexual perversion</i>	Cross-ref eliminated	
IV:5	182	<i>Lesbianism</i>	Delete xx <i>Sexual perversion</i>	Cross-ref eliminated	
IV:5	182	<i>Sexual Perversion</i>	Delete sa <i>Homosexuality; Lesbianism</i>	Now <i>Sexual deviation</i> ; cross-refs eliminated	
IV:8	186	<i>Childbirth–Psychology</i>	Add <i>Childbirth, Natural</i>	<i>Natural childbirth</i>	
IV:10	190	<i>Divorce</i> xx <i>Woman–Social and moral questions</i>	Either delete <i>Women–Social and moral conditions</i> as xx under <i>Divorce</i> or add <i>Men–Social and moral conditions</i>	No <i>Women</i> cross-refs at all	
IV:12	195	<i>Nude in art</i> xx <i>Art, Immoral</i>	Eliminate <i>Art, Immoral</i> and its use as xx under <i>Nude in art, Sex in art, and Vice</i> . Use instead <i>Art and morals and Obscenity (Law)</i>	Cross-ref removed from <i>Nude in art, Sex in art, ViceArt, Immoral</i> USE <i>Erotic art</i>	
IV:15	199	<i>Woman</i>	Delete sa <i>Charm; Family; Girls; Mothers; Postage stamps–Topics–Women; Single women; Teachers’ wives; Young women</i> ; also <i>Artists [etc.]; Women; Women as artists [etc.]; Women in art; Women in charitable work</i> , and similar headings (due to inconsistency between <i>Woman</i> and <i>Women</i> ); x <i>Feminism</i> ; xx <i>Family; Girls; Young women</i> [generally, make <i>Woman</i> a generic term for universal coverage, anthropologically]	<i>Woman</i> USE <i>Women</i> <i>Women</i> BT <i>Female; Human being</i> RT <i>Femininity</i> Most listed cross-refs eliminated	

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TABLE I (continued)

ITEM #	PAGE #	ITEM	SUGGESTED REMEDY	ACTUAL CHANGE	DATE OF CHANGE
IV:16	200	<i>Woman—Anatomy and physiology</i>	Establish subheads under <i>Physiology—Male and—Female</i> with <i>x Man—Physiology and Woman—Physiology</i>	<i>Men—Physiology</i> and <i>Women—Physiology</i> No <i>Physiology—Male</i> , etc.	
IV:16	200	<i>Woman—Anatomy and physiology</i>	Eliminate <i>—Anatomy and physiology</i> as subhead under <i>Woman</i>	No <i>Woman</i> heading exists, but see above	
IV:17	201	<i>Woman—Biography</i>	Either expand <i>Heroes</i> to <i>Heroes and heroines</i> with cross-refs to and from <i>Women—Biography</i> and <i>Men—Biography</i> , or create a new head: <i>Heroines</i> ; sa <i>Women—Biography</i> ; xx <i>Women—Biography</i>	<i>Women heroes</i> UF <i>Heroines</i> (w/o cross ref to <i>Women—Biography</i> ) <i>Women heroes</i> BT <i>Heroes</i> (Scope note under <i>Heroines in literature</i> : Here are entered works on the principal female characters of literary works. Works on women who have performed courageous acts or are admired for bravery, great deeds, or noble qualities are entered under <i>Women heroes</i> .)	Fall 1996
IV:17	201	<i>Woman—Biography</i>	Transfer— <i>Biography</i> to <i>Women</i>	<i>Women—Biography</i>	Fall 1975
IV:19	203	<i>Women in the Bible</i>	Add <i>Men in the Bible</i>	<i>Men in the Bible</i>	
V:1	206	<i>Children—Management</i>	Cancel subhead— <i>Management</i>	<i>Child rearing</i>	
V:3	209	<i>Idiocy, Idiot asylums</i>	Discard; use <i>Mental retardation; Institutions (For mentally retarded)</i>	<i>Mental retardation; Mental retardation facilities</i>	Winter 1993
V:3	209	<i>Idiocy, Idiot asylums</i>	Delete xx <i>Epilepsy</i>	No <i>Epilepsy</i> cross-ref	
V:5	215	<i>Underground press</i> See <i>Underground literature</i>	Establish <i>Underground press, 1964-</i> x <i>Alternative press, 1964;</i> xx <i>Censorship</i>	<i>Underground press</i> (scope note: Here are entered works about publications issued legally (and usually serially) and produced by radical, anti-establishment, counter-culture groups. Works about publications issued clandestinely and contrary to government regulation are entered under <i>—Underground literature</i> .) No cross-ref to <i>Censorship</i>	
V:6	219	<i>Youth as consumers</i>	<i>Youth consumers</i>	<i>Young consumers</i>	Winter 1996
V:7	221	<i>Lunacy</i>	Delete	USE <i>Insanity</i>	

TABLE II. LSCH Headings Changed in Ways that Reflect Berman's Suggestions in Part but Retain Other Objectionable Elements

ITEM #	PAGE #	ITEM	SUGGESTED REMEDY	ACTUAL CHANGE	DATE OF CHANGE
I:2	26	<i>Race discrimination</i>	<i>Racism</i> ; Add cross-references to <i>Genocide</i> and <i>Prejudices and antipathies</i>	No change <i>Race discrimination</i> SA <i>Ethnic relations</i> ; <i>Racism</i> <i>Racism</i> BT <i>Prejudice</i> Scope note from <i>Race discrimination</i> : Here are entered works which are limited to overt discriminatory behavior directed against racial or ethnic groups. Works on racism as an attitude as well as works on both attitude and overt discriminatory behavior directed against racial or ethnic groups are entered under <i>Racism</i> . Works on discrimination directed against a particular group are entered under the name of the group with subdivision <i>Social conditions</i> , or similar subdivision, e.g., <i>Civil rights</i> . When the heading <i>Race discrimination</i> is subdivided by place, a second subject entry is made in each case under the name of the place subdivided by <i>Race relations</i> . Scope note from <i>Racism</i> : Here are entered works on racism as an attitude as well as works on both attitude and overt discriminatory behavior directed against racial or ethnic groups. Works which are limited to overt discriminatory behavior directed against racial or ethnic groups are entered under <i>Race discrimination</i> . Works on racism directed against a particular group are entered under the name of the group with subdivision <i>Social conditions</i> , or similar subdivision, e.g., <i>Civil rights</i> . When the heading <i>Racism</i> is subdivided by place, a second subject entry is made in each case under the name of the place subdivided by <i>Race relations</i> .	
I:4	30	<i>Mexican Americans</i>	xx <i>Chicanos</i> xx <i>La Raza</i>	<i>Chicanos</i> USE <i>Mexican Americans</i> no entries for <i>La Raza</i>	
I:4	30	<i>Japanese in the U.S.—Deportation</i>	<i>Japanese in the U.S.—Mass internment</i> xx <i>Civil rights</i> xx <i>Racism—U.S.</i>	<i>Japanese Americans—Evacuation and relocation, 1942-1945</i> UF <i>Internment of Japanese Americans, 1942-1945</i> ; <i>Relocation of Japanese Americans, 1942-1945</i> ; <i>Evacuation and relocation of Japanese Americans, 1942-1945</i>	
I:4	30	<i>Japanese in the U.S.—Deportation</i>	xx Individual camps (e.g. <i>Tule Lake (Concentration camp)</i> ); cite also under <i>Concentration camps</i>	No cross-refs to individual camps <i>Japanese Americans—Evacuation and relocation, 1942-1945</i> BT <i>Concentration camps—United States</i>	
I:16	57	<i>Genocide</i>	Add sa to entries from specific victims of genocide ( <i>Armenian massacres, 1915-1923</i> ; <i>Indians, treatment of; Indians of North America—Government relations; Jews in Europe—History—1933</i> )	NT <i>Holocaust, Jewish (1939-1945)</i> ; <i>Pogroms</i> No other suggest cross-refs	
I:19	61	<i>Capitalists and financiers—Jews</i>	Add subheads for other groups or eliminate altogether	<i>Jewish capitalists and financiers; African American capitalists and financiers; Women capitalists and financiers</i> no other suggested groups added <i>Court Jews</i> persists	

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ITEM #	PAGE #	ITEM	SUGGESTED REMEDY	ACTUAL CHANGE	DATE OF CHANGE
I:19	61	<i>Banks and banking—Jews</i>	Add subheads for other groups or eliminate altogether	<i>Jewish bankers; African American bankers; Women bankers</i> no other suggested groups added	
I:27	67	<i>Lynching</i>	Add xx <i>Homicide, Murder, Offenses against the person, Terrorism, Violent deaths</i>	<i>Lynching</i> BT <i>Homicide</i> no other suggested cross-refs	
I:29	72	<i>Gipsies xx Rogues and vagabonds</i>	Add <i>—Persecutions</i> xx <i>Genocide</i>	<i>Romanies—Nazi persecution</i> UF <i>Gypsy Holocaust</i> (no cross-ref to <i>Genocide</i> )	
I:30	75	<i>Indians of North American, Civilization of</i>	Delete <i>Civilization of</i> Add <i>—Deculturation</i> Add <i>—Relations with missionaries, Settlers, etc.</i>	<i>Civilization of</i> deleted <i>Indians of North America—Cultural Assimilation</i> BT <i>Indians of North America—Government relations</i> other headings not present	
I:30	75	<i>Indians of North American, Civilization of</i>	Under <i>Indians of North America, Central America, Mexico, South America</i> , replace <i>Culture</i> with <i>Civilization and culture</i>	USE <i>Indians of North America; Indians of North America—Foreign influences</i>	
I:31	79	<i>Converts; Converts from Buddhism etc.; Proselytes and Proselytizing, Jewish</i>	Reconstruct heads like: <i>Converts to Buddhism, Converts to Christianity from Hinduism, etc.</i>	<i>Muslim converts from Christianity, etc.</i> However, <i>Mormon converts, etc.</i> still stand for converts to a religion	Fall 1999
I:31	79	<i>Converts; Converts from Buddhism etc.; Proselytes and Proselytizing, Jewish</i>	Add cross-ref from <i>Buddhist converts</i> to <i>Converts to Buddhism</i>	Intended use of cross-ref by Berman is not necessary under new form for headings: Scope note under <i>Converts</i> reads: Works on converts to specific religions are entered under headings of the type <i>Buddhist converts; Christian converts, etc.</i> Works emphasizing the religion from which conversion takes place are entered under headings of the type <i>Muslim converts from Christianity; Christian converts from Hinduism; etc.</i>	
I:36	84	<i>Alcohol and Jews Alcohol and Negroes Alcohol and women</i>	Add suitable heads for other groups	<i>Jews—Alcohol use; African Americans—Alcohol use; Women—Alcohol use</i> Others: <i>Eskimos—Alcohol use; Hispanic-Americans—Alcohol use; Indians of North America—Alcohol use; Youth—Alcohol use; Women alcoholics; African-American women—Alcohol use; Women, Black—Alcohol use</i> <i>No African-American Men—Alcohol use</i>	Change to <i>Afro-Americans—Alcohol use</i> Winter 1982
I:39	86	<i>Babi Yar Massacre, 1941</i>	Add xx <i>Antisemitism—Ukraine; Genocide; Holocaust, Jewish (1939-1945); Jews—Persecutions</i>	BT <i>Holocaust, Jewish (1939-1945)</i> other cross-refs not added	
I:40	88	<i>Slaughtering and slaughter-houses—Jews</i>	<i>Slaughtering and slaughter-houses, kosher</i> x <i>Kosher slaughtering and slaughter-houses or Meat industry and trade, kosher</i>	<i>Shehitah</i> BT <i>Jews—Dietary laws; Judaism—Customs and practices; Slaughtering and slaughter-houses</i> No cross-refs for <i>Kosher</i>	
II:1	90	<i>Native clergy</i>	<i>Local clergy or Locally-recruited clergy</i>	USE <i>Clergy</i> ; no main heading for this concept	

II:1	90	<i>Native labor</i>	<i>Colonies—Labor and laboring classes</i> or <i>Labor and laboring classes, Colonial</i>	<i>Indigenous labor</i> (no mention of colonies) Scope note: Here are entered general works on indigenous labor. Works on indigenous labor in individual places are entered under <i>Employees—[local subdivision]</i>	
II:2	95	<i>Discovery and exploration</i> as subdivision under continents and countries	Gloss with the name of exploring nation (e.g., French)	Glosses exist, but unglossed heading remains	Fall 1991
II:4	99	<i>Hunting, Primitive</i>	<i>Hunting, Ethnology</i> or <i>hunting in folk societies</i> or <i>Hunting with traps, bows and arrows</i>	USE <i>Hunting, Prehistoric; Hunting; Hunting and gathering societies</i>	
II:4	99	<i>Primitive</i> as modifier to <i>Society, Art, Clothing and dress, Religion</i> , etc.	<i>Folk, Traditional</i> , or <i>Kin-organized</i>	<u>Unchanged headings:</u> <i>Architecture, Primitive</i> <i>Art, Primitive</i> SA <i>Folk art</i> <i>Decoration and ornament, primitive</i> <i>Industries, Primitive</i> <i>Law, Primitive</i> <i>Sculpture, Primitive</i> <i>Primitive societies</i> (Scope note: Here are entered works on nonliterate, nonindustrialized peoples as representatives of an early stage of social evolution based on largely 19th century theories of cultural evolution)  <u>Replaced headings:</u> <i>Religion, Primitive</i> USE <i>Religion</i> <i>Drama, Primitive</i> USE <i>Drama—Origin; Folk drama</i> <i>Fortification, Primitive</i> USE <i>Fortification</i> <i>Clothing and dress, Primitive</i> USE <i>Clothing and dress</i> <i>Primitive agriculture</i> USE <i>Traditional farming</i> <i>Primitive fisheries</i> USE <i>Traditional fisheries</i> <i>Primitive games</i> USE <i>Games</i> <i>Primitive medicine</i> USE <i>Traditional medicine</i> <i>Primitive philosophy</i> USE <i>Ethnophilosophy</i>	Summer 1993
II:4	99	<i>Kings and rulers, Primitive</i>	<i>Chiefs and headmen in folk society, Chiefs and headmen (Ethnology)</i> , or <i>Chiefs and headmen in kin-organized society</i>	USE <i>Kings and rulers</i>	
II:5	99	<i>Africa, South—History—Kafir Wars, 1811-1878</i>	<i>Africa, South—History—Xhosa-Boer Wars, 1811-1878</i>	<i>South Africa—History—Frontier Wars, 1811-1878</i>	
II:6	106	<i>Africa, South—Race question</i>	<i>Apartheid</i> xx and sa <i>Africa, South—Race relations; Rhodesia—Race relations; Racism; Segregation</i>	<i>South Africa—Race relations</i> no cross-ref to <i>Apartheid</i> or other suggestions	
II:8	109	<i>Barbarian invasions of Rome</i>	<i>Invasions of Rome, Goths (Dates); Lombards (Dates)</i> , etc. Or <i>Rome—History—Invasions</i> Along with <i>Migrations of nations</i>	<i>Rome—History—Germanic invasions, 3rd-6th centuries</i>	
II:11	114	<i>Angola (model for other colonies)</i>	Add subhead— <i>National liberation movement</i> or <i>—History—War for National Liberation</i> , both with xx <i>Guerillas</i>	<i>Angola—History—Revolution, 1961-1975</i> (no cross-refs)	Spring 1992

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ITEM #	PAGE #	ITEM	SUGGESTED REMEDY	ACTUAL CHANGE	DATE OF CHANGE
II:11	115		<i>National liberation movement</i> as new primary form, with xx <i>Colonies</i> ; <i>Guerillas</i> , and sa [Place name]– <i>National liberation movement</i>	<i>National liberation movements</i> BT <i>Nationalism</i> ; <i>Revolutions</i> RT <i>Anti-imperialist movements</i>	
II:12	120	<i>Cannibalism</i>	Eliminate xx <i>Ethnology</i> ; <i>Society</i> , <i>Primitive</i> Add x <i>Anthropophagy</i>	BT <i>Ethnology</i> UF <i>Anthropophagy</i>	
II:13	122	<i>Civilization</i> , <i>Anglo-Saxon</i> ; <i>Aryan</i> , etc.	Add <i>Civilization</i> , <i>African</i>	<i>Africa–Civilization</i> (note that this follows a pattern for place names)	
II:15	127	<i>Philippine Islands–History</i>	Restructure subheads:– <i>To 1521</i> ,– <i>Colonial period</i> ( <i>Spanish</i> ), <i>1521-1898–Revolt</i> , <i>1896-1901–Colonial period</i> ( <i>American</i> ), <i>1898-1946–1946</i>	<i>Philippines–History–To 1521</i> <i>Philippines–History–1521-1812</i> <i>Philippines–History–1812-1898</i> <i>Philippines–History–Revolution</i> , <i>1896-1898</i> <i>Philippines–History–1898-1946</i> <i>Philippines–History–Philippine American War</i> , <i>1899-1902</i> <i>Philippines–History–Japanese occupation</i> , <i>1942-1945</i> <i>Philippines–History–1946-1986</i> <i>Philippines–History–1986-</i>	Summer 1998
II:16	129	<i>Refugees</i> , <i>Southern</i>	<i>Refugees</i> , <i>Southern</i> ( <i>U.S. history</i> )	Heading does not exist	
II:17	130	<i>Architecture</i> (unglossed)	Add <i>Architecture</i> , <i>Occidental</i>	<i>Architecture</i> is now a universal heading Scope note: This heading is subdivided by place for works on architecture indigenous to the place named, e.g., <i>Architecture–United States</i> . The heading is qualified by a national qualifier for works on architecture of the type named in the qualifier but located in other places, e.g. <i>Architecture, American–India</i> .	
III:1	133		Add <i>Radicalism and radicals</i> xx and sa <i>Anarchism and anarchists</i> ; <i>Dissenters</i> ; <i>Revolutionists</i> ; <i>Socialism</i> and see from <i>Extraparliamentary opposition</i> and <i>New Left</i>	<i>Radicalism</i> UF <i>Extremism</i> , <i>Political</i> ; <i>Ideological extremism</i> ; <i>Political extremism</i> NT <i>New Left</i>	<i>New Left</i> added Summer 1989
III:7	147	<i>Molly Maguires</i>	Delete xx <i>Crime and criminals</i> ; add xx <i>Coal-Miners–Pennsylvania</i> , and <i>Labor and laboring classes–Pennsylvania</i>	BT <i>Coal-Miners–Pennsylvania</i> ; <i>Gangs–Pennsylvania</i> ; <i>Terrorists–Pennsylvania</i> <i>Crime and criminals</i> cross-ref removed	
III:6	147	<i>Collective settlements</i>	Create two new forms, <i>Intentional communities, Rural</i> , <i>1946-</i> and <i>Intentional communities, Urban</i> , <i>1946-</i> with xx for <i>Collective settlements</i> ; <i>Cooperation</i> , etc.	No <i>Intentional communities</i> headings <i>Communalism</i> added	<i>Communalism</i> added Summer 1987
III:9	151	<i>Military service</i> , <i>Compulsory</i>	Add subhead– <i>Resistance</i> with xx, sa <i>Conscientious objectors</i> with x <i>Draft resistance</i>	Now <i>Draft</i> RT <i>Conscientious objectors</i> <i>Draft resisters</i> is now a head, with no cross-refs to <i>Draft</i> or <i>Conscientious objectors</i>	



III:13	155		Add <i>Libraries and the poor</i> x <i>Libraries and ghettos</i> ; x <i>Libraries and slums</i> x <i>Libraries and the disadvantaged</i> x <i>Libraries and the inner city</i>	<i>Libraries and the poor</i> BT <i>Poor</i> <i>Libraries and the homeless</i> added	Spring 2001 <i>Libraries and the homeless</i> added Summer 1988
III:17	162	<i>Anti-Communist movements</i>	Establish a See form: <i>Anti-Capitalist movements</i> ; See <i>Anarchism and anarchists</i> See <i>Communism</i> See <i>Radicalism And Radicals</i> See <i>Socialism</i>	<i>Anti-Capitalist movement</i> USE <i>Anti-globalization movement</i> ; no suggested cross-refs	
III:18	163	<i>Poor</i>	Create <i>Rent strikes</i> xx <i>Poor</i> sa, xx <i>Tenants unions</i>	<i>Rent strikes</i> BT <i>Housing</i> ; <i>Landlord and tenant</i> ; <i>Strikes and lockouts</i>	
III:20	167	<i>Public relations–Police</i>	Add <i>Police and community</i> x <i>Police-community relations</i>	Original head now <i>Police-community relations</i> ; no <i>Police and community</i> heading	
III:21	169	<i>Social problems</i>	Cancel sa <i>Race discrimination</i> ; <i>Race problems</i> ; add sa <i>Police and community</i> ; <i>Poverty</i> ; <i>Race Relations</i> ; <i>Racism</i>	NT <i>Race relations</i> <i>Race discrimination</i> and <i>Race problems</i> cross-refs cancelled Other suggested cross-refs not added	
IV:3	178	<i>Woman–Rights of women</i>	Add subhead – <i>Liberation or introduce Women’s Liberation Movement</i> xx, sa <i>Women–Rights of women</i> ; <i>Radicalism and radicals</i>	<i>Women’s rights</i> <i>Women’s liberation</i> USE <i>Feminism</i>	
IV:4	181	<i>Delinquent women</i>	Excise head; add <i>Male criminals</i> ; <i>Female criminals</i>	<i>Female offenders</i> no <i>Male offenders</i> or <i>Male criminals</i>	
IV:8	186	<i>Childbirth–Psychology</i>	Add <i>Childbirth–Training</i> (use this for all material on childbirth preparation)	<i>Childbirth–Psychology</i> eliminated no <i>Childbirth–Training</i> added; however, <i>Childbirth teachers</i> and <i>Natural childbirth–Coaching</i> added	
IV:10	190	<i>Divorce</i> xx <i>Woman–Social and moral questions</i>	Cancel – <i>Social and moral questions</i> as a subhead under <i>Woman</i> ; add – <i>Social conditions</i> as subhead under <i>Woman</i>	No <i>Women</i> cross-refs at all	
IV:10	190	<i>Divorce</i> xx <i>Woman–Social and moral questions</i>	Add <i>Social conditions</i> as a subhead under <i>Men</i>	No <i>Men</i> cross-refs at all	
IV:11	190	<i>Literature, Immoral</i>	Cancel the head; use instead <i>Erotic literature</i> ; <i>Erotic poetry</i> ; <i>Sex in the Bible</i> ; <i>Love in literature</i> ; <i>Sex in literature</i> ; <i>Obscenity (Law)</i> ; <i>Literature and morals</i> ; <i>Sexual perversion in literature</i> ; <i>Vulgarity in literature</i> ; <i>Seduction in literature</i>	<i>Pornography</i>	
IV:15	199	<i>Man</i>	Add sa <i>Woman</i> ; <i>Women</i> ; x <i>Male</i>	No <i>Man</i> headings exists <i>Men</i> BT <i>Human beings</i> ; <i>Males</i> RT <i>Masculinity</i>	Winter 1997
IV:14	199	<i>Wife beating</i> xx <i>Criminal law</i>	Add xx <i>Husband and wife</i> ; <i>Offences against the person</i> ; <i>Wives</i> ; and <i>Women–Social conditions</i>	<i>Wife abuse</i> BT <i>Conjugal violence</i> ; <i>Women–Crimes against</i> RT <i>Abused wives</i> ; <i>Uxoricide</i>	<i>Abused women</i> added Summer 1986
IV:16	200	<i>Woman–Anatomy and physiology</i>	Create two subheads under <i>Anatomy, Human</i> ; – <i>Male</i> and – <i>Female</i> with x <i>Man–Anatomy</i> ; <i>Woman–Anatomy</i>	Now <i>Human</i> anatomy; no suggested cross-refs	Spring 1990

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ITEM #	PAGE #	ITEM	SUGGESTED REMEDY	ACTUAL CHANGE	DATE OF CHANGE
IV:20	204	<i>Women in agriculture</i> [ <i>Missionary work, Civil service, etc.</i> ]	Create adjectival forms like <i>Agriculturalists, Women; Civil Servants, Women; Missionaries; Women</i> or introduce <i>–Women</i> as a subhead: <i>Agriculture–Women; Civil Service–Women</i>	Some have changed, some have not	Spring 1987 for <i>Inventors; Jurors; Orators</i>
V:1	206	<i>Children–Management</i>	Add subhead <i>–Guidance and development</i> , with crossrefs to and from <i>Children–Care and hygiene; Education of children</i>	USE <i>Child rearing</i> BT <i>Child care; Child development; Child psychology</i>	Spring 1987
V:4	213	<i>Children as [Authors, Artists, etc.]</i>	<i>Artists, Child; Authors, Child; etc.</i>	Some have changed, some have not	Winter 1996
V:6	220	<i>Insane; Insane, Criminal and dangerous</i> ; and all inverted heads beginning with <i>Insanity</i> , e.g. <i>Insanity, Moral</i>	Eliminate as heads, use see <i>Criminal liability; Forensic psychiatry; Liability (Law); Mental health laws</i>	<i>Insane</i> : Scope note: This heading is used only with legal subdivisions. Other material is entered under <i>Mentally ill. Dangerously mentally ill</i> <i>Insanity</i> : Scope note: Here are entered works on the legal aspects of mental disorders. Popular works and works on social aspects of mental disorders are entered under <i>Mental illness</i> . Systematic descriptions of mental disorders are entered under <i>Psychology, Pathological</i> . Works on clinical aspects of mental disorders, including therapy, are entered under <i>Psychiatry. Insanity, Moral; Insanity, Periodic and transitory; Insanity, Religious</i> all still exist	Fall 2000

TABLE III. LSCH Headings Which Berman Found Objectionable that Remain Unchanged

ITEM #	PAGE #	ITEM	SUGGESTED REMEDY	ACTUAL CHANGE	DATE OF CHANGE
I:4	30		<i>xx Japanese-Americans from Issei; Nisei; Sansei</i>	No headings for <i>Issei; Nisei; Sansei</i>	
I:4	30	<i>Cuban Americans, etc.</i>	<i>sa Latinos; Hispano-Americans; Latin-Americans; Spanish Americans from individual countries (Cuban-Americans)</i>	No such cross-refs; <i>Latinos</i> only refs to <i>Hispanic Americans</i>	
I:9	43	<i>Paganism; Paganism in literature; Civilization, Pagan</i>	Cancel; use existing <i>Christianity and other religions; Religions; Religion in literature</i>	No changes	
I:10	46	<i>Negroes; Negro art; etc.</i>	Delete <i>Colored</i> See references	<i>Colored people (United States)</i> USE <i>African Americans</i>	
I:11	53	<i>Church history</i>	<i>Christianity–History</i>	No change	
I:11	53	<i>Church as a header or modifier</i>	<i>Christian church</i>	No change	
I:14	56	<i>Angels</i>	<i>Angels (Christian)</i>	No change	
I:15	56	<i>God</i>	<i>God (Christianity)</i>	No change	
I:17	60	<i>Bandeiras</i>	<i>Afro-Brazilians, with sa and xx for Bandeiras</i>	No such cross-refs	
I:21	63	<i>Children's sermons</i>	<i>Children's sermons, Christian</i>	No change	
I:23	65	<i>Commandments of the church</i>	<i>Commandments of the church (Roman Catholic)</i>	No change	
I:24	65	<i>Confirmation</i>	<i>Confirmation (Christian rite)</i>	No change	
I:25	66	<i>Devotional literature</i>	<i>Devotional literature, Christian</i>	No change	
I:26	66	<i>Eschatology</i>	ESCHATOLOGY, CHRISTIAN	No change	
I:27	67	<i>Lynching</i>	Add <i>Afro-Americans–Persecutions</i> (with cross references to <i>Lynching</i> )	<i>African Americans–Crimes against</i> has no cross-ref to <i>Lynching</i> No <i>–Persecutions</i> subhead is present	
I:28	69	<i>Slavery in the U.S.–Insurrections</i>	Eliminate <i>Southampton Insurrection, etc.</i>	Heading still present	
I:28	69	<i>Slavery in the U.S.–Insurrections</i>	Add primary heads for individual revolts with cross-references from place: specifically <i>Gabriel Prosser's Slave Revolt, Richmond, Va., 1800</i> <i>Denmark Vesey's Slave Revolt, Charleston, S.C., 1822</i> <i>Nat Turner's Slave Revolt, Southampton, Va. 1831</i>	No such heads added; still <i>Southampton Insurrection, 1831; Charleston (S.C.)–History–Slave insurrection, 1822</i> ; nothing at all for Prosser's revolt	
I:28	69	<i>Slavery in the U.S.–Insurrections</i>	Substitute <i>–Revolts</i>	<i>Slave insurrections–United States</i> BT <i>Revolutions</i>	
I:31	79	<i>Converts; Converts from Buddhism, etc.; Proselytes and Proselytizing, Jewish</i>	Replace inverted heads like <i>Converts, Mormon</i> with <i>Converts to Mormonism</i>	<i>Mormon converts</i>	Summer 1993
I:31	79	<i>Converts; Converts from Buddhism, etc.; Proselytes and Proselytizing, Jewish</i>	Excise <i>Proselytes and proselytizing, Jewish</i>	<i>Proselytizing–Judaism</i> <i>Conversion–Judaism</i>	Fall 1999

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I:31	79	<i>Missions to. . .</i>	Add the missionizing religion: <i>Christian missions to. . .</i>	No such identifiers. Now constructed as <i>Asians–Missions (Missions to for Christian missions to other religious groups)</i>	
I:32	81	<i>Heavenly recognition</i>	<i>Heavenly recognition (Christian eschatology)</i>	No change	
I:32	81	<i>Immaculate Conception</i>	<i>Immaculate Conception (Christian doctrine)</i>	No change	
I:32	81	<i>Imposition of hands</i>	<i>Imposition of hands (Christian sacrament)</i>	No change	
I:32	81	<i>Judgment Day</i>	<i>Judgment Day (Christian theology)</i>	No change	
I:32	81	<i>Lord's Supper</i>	<i>Lord's Supper (Christian sacrament)</i>	No change	
I:32	81	<i>Mystical Union</i>	<i>Mystical Union (Christian doctrine)</i>	No change	
I:32	81	<i>Power of the keys</i>	<i>Power of the keys (Christian doctrine)</i>	No change	
I:32	81	<i>Virgin Birth</i>	<i>Virgin Birth (Christian doctrine)</i>	No change	
I:33	82	<i>Hymns</i>	<i>Hymns, Christian</i>	No change	
I:33	82	<i>Preaching</i>	<i>Preaching, Christian</i>	No change	
I:33	82	<i>Revelation</i>	<i>Revelation, Christian</i>	No change	
I:35	83	<i>Providence and government of God</i>	<i>Providence and government of God (Christianity)</i>	No change	
I:37	84	<i>Auschwitz Trial, Frankfurt Am Main, 1963-1965</i>	Add xx and sa for <i>Auschwitz (Concentration camp)</i> , xx for <i>Genocide; Holocaust, Jewish (1939-1945); Jews–Persecutions; National Socialism</i>	No such cross-refs	
II:1	90	<i>Native Races</i>	Denote material on “the relations between the governing authorities and the aboriginal inhabitants” under <i>Colonized peoples</i>	No <i>Colonized peoples</i> head	
II:1	90	<i>Race</i>	<i>Race (Biology)</i> ; eliminate all socially based headings	No such gloss—many “social” race-associated headings remain (e.g., <i>Race–Religious aspects</i> )	
II:3	96	<i>United States–Insular possessions; United States–Territories and possessions</i>	<i>United States–Colonies</i>	No change	
II:5	102	<i>Africa, South–History–Great Trek, 1836-1840</i>	<i>Africa, South–History–Boer migration, 1836-1840</i>	No change	
II:9	111	<i>Detribalization</i>	<i>Culture change</i>	No change	
II:11	115		Add <i>–History–Colonial period (dates) or –History–Occupation</i>	No <i>Colonial period</i> or <i>Occupation</i>	

II:14	126	<i>Ethnology</i>	Eliminate sa <i>Native races, Race problems, x Races of man, xx Native races</i>	UF <i>Races of man</i> NT <i>Indigenous peoples; Race relations</i>	
II:14	126	<i>Ethnopsychology</i>	Remove sa <i>Art and race; Music and race; Race awareness</i>	No change	
II:16	130	<i>Great Awakening</i>	<i>Great Awakening (U.S. religious history)</i>	No change	
II:16	130	<i>Northwest, Old</i>	<i>Northwest, Old (U.S.)</i>	No change	
II:16	130	<i>Reconstruction</i>	<i>Reconstruction (U.S. history)</i>	No change	
II:16	130	<i>State Rights</i>	<i>State Rights (U.S. constitutional history)</i>	No change	
II:17	131	<i>Art (unglossed)</i>	<i>Art, Occidental</i>	No change	
II:18	131	<i>Biafran Conflict, 1967-1970</i> See <i>Nigeria-History-Civil War, 1967-1970</i>	<i>Biafra (1967-1970) sa and xx Nigeria-History-Civil War, 1967-1970</i>	<i>Biafra USE Nigeria, Eastern</i>	
III:8	150	<i>Communist strategy</i>	Either institute Capitalist strategy or dispense with head, employing in its place <i>Communism, World politics-1945-; Russia-Foreign relations, etc.</i>	Old head still present; no <i>Capitalist strategy</i> head	
III:13	155		Add <i>Libraries and the community</i>	No such heading	
III:13	155		Add <i>Libraries and social change x Social change and libraries</i>	No such heading	
III:13	155		Add <i>Libraries and peace x Peace and libraries</i>	No such heading	
III:14	158	<i>Atomic bomb</i>	Add sa <i>Hiroshima; sa Nagasaki</i>	No such cross-refs	
III:14	158	<i>Atomic warfare</i>	Add sa <i>Hiroshima; sa Nagasaki</i>	Now <i>Nuclear warfare</i> ; no such cross-refs	
III:14	158		Add <i>Massacres, Aerial</i>	No such heading	
III:15	159	<i>Fascism</i>	Add subheads for <i>Great Britain; Finland; United States; Spain; France; Portugal; South Africa</i>	None of the suggested subheads added	
III:18	163	<i>Poor</i>	Create <i>Tenants unions xx Poor sa, xx Rent strikes</i>	No such heading	
III:18	163	<i>Poor</i>	Add xx <i>Capitalism; Feudalism; Laissez faire, sa Migrant labor</i>	No suggested cross-refs added	
III:19	164	<i>Napalm</i>	Add xx <i>Chemical warfare; Offenses against the person; Vietnamese Conflict, 1961-Atrocities; Vietnamese Conflict, 1961-Chemistry; World War, 1939-1945-Chemistry</i>	No suggested cross-refs added	
III:20	167	<i>Public relations-Police</i>	Remove x <i>Police-community relations</i>	No change	
III:20	167	<i>Public relations-Police</i>	Add <i>Police and Afro-Americans</i>	No such heading	
III:20	167	<i>Public relations-Police</i>	Add <i>Police and youth</i>	No such heading	
III:22	170	<i>Preventive detention</i>	Add xx <i>Civil rights; Constitutional law; Due process of law</i>	No suggested cross-refs added	

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III:23	172	<i>Wiretapping</i>	Add xx <i>Civil rights; Constitutional law; Due process of law; Political crimes and offenses; Privacy, Right of</i>	No suggested cross-refs added	
IV:4	181	<i>Delinquent women</i>	Abandon see <i>Women as criminals; Woman-Crime</i> ; replace with <i>Women criminals; Women-Crime</i>	<i>Female offenders UF Delinquent women; Women-Crime; Women criminals; Women offenders</i>	
IV:6	184	<i>Monastic and religious life of women</i>	Eliminate heading or add <i>Monastic and religious life of men</i>	No changes	
IV:7	185	<i>Fall of Man</i>	<i>Fall of Man (Judaean-Christian mythology)</i>	No change	
IV:9	187	<i>Free love</i>	Abolish xx, sa <i>Concubinage</i> ; add x <i>Sexual freedom</i> , or replace <i>Free love</i> with <i>Sexual freedom x Free love</i>	No changes	
IV:13	198	<i>Fraternity songs x Sorority songs</i>	Establish <i>Sorority songs</i> or <i>Fraternity and sorority songs</i>	No change	
IV:16	200	<i>Woman- Anatomy and physiology</i>	Institute under <i>Body, Human</i> two new subdivisions: - <i>Male sa Anatomy, Human-Male; Physiology-Male x Human body-Male</i> ; xx <i>Anatomy, Human-Male; Physiology-Male</i> And - <i>Female sa Anatomy, Human-Female; Physiology-Female</i> ; x <i>Human body-Female</i> ; xx <i>Anatomy, human-Female; Physiology-Female</i>	No suggested subdivisions under <i>Body, Human</i> No <i>Human anatomy</i> subdivisions by sex No <i>Physiology</i> subdivisions by sex, but <i>Men-Physiology</i> and <i>Women-Physiology</i>	
IV:18	202	<i>Woman-Charities</i>	Eliminate - <i>Charities</i> as a subdivision	<i>Women-Charities</i> (no change in subheadings)	
IV:19	203	<i>Women in the Talmud</i>	Add <i>Men in the Talmud</i>	Now <i>Women in rabbinical literature</i> ; no entry for men	
IV:19	203	<i>Women in Mohammedanism</i>	<i>Woman (Mohammedanism)</i>	<i>Women in Islam</i> (no change, really)	
V:2	208	<i>Discipline of children</i>	<i>Children-Guidance and development</i>	No change	
V:5	215	<i>Underground press</i> See <i>Underground literature</i>	Divide <i>Underground literature</i> into (Occupied countries) and (Totalitarian states) with See to each other and <i>Underground press, 1964-</i>	No such division, no cross-ref to <i>Underground press</i>	
V:5	215	<i>Underground press</i> See <i>Underground literature</i>	Create <i>Underground press, U.S. military, 1966-</i> ; see <i>U.S.-Armed Forces-Underground press, 1966-</i> ; <i>GI newspapers, Unofficial, 1966-</i> ; <i>GI antiwar newspapers, 1966-</i> ; <i>Antiwar newspapers, GI, 1966-</i> ; xx <i>Censorship</i>	No such heading	
V:5	215	<i>Underground press</i> See <i>Underground literature</i>	Add <i>Underground press (Secondary schools)</i> for certain collections	No such subheading	

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VI:1	225	<i>Incorrigibles (Juvenile delinquency)</i>	Do-it-yourself	<i>Juvenile recidivists</i>	
VI:2	225	<i>Law and socialism x Communism and law; Law and Communism</i>	Do-it-yourself	Cross-refs still present	
VI:3	225	<i>Non-church affiliated people</i>	Do-it-yourself	No change	
VI:4	226	<i>Pacific Coast Indians, Wars with, 1847-</i>	Do-it-yourself	<i>Pacific Coast Indians, Wars with, 1847-1865</i>	
VI:5	226	<i>Sabotage Xx Socialism</i>	Do-it-yourself	<i>Socialism</i> cross-ref gone	
VI:6	226	<i>Single people xx Chastity; Virginity</i>	Do-it-yourself	Both cross-refs gone	
VI:7	226	<i>Family sa Master and servant</i>	Do-it-yourself	Cross ref gone	
VI:8	226	<i>Teachers as authors</i>	Do-it-yourself	No change	
VI:9	226	<i>Friends as scientists (i.e., Quakers)</i>	Do-it-yourself	<i>Quaker scientists</i>	
VI:10	227	<i>Prisoners of war as artists</i>	Do-it-yourself	No change	
VI:11	227	<i>Bantus as consumers</i>	Do-it-yourself	<i>Consumers, Black</i>	
VI:12	227	<i>Sexual perversion sa Cunnilingus; Fellatio</i>	Do-it-yourself	Now <i>Sexual deviation</i> ; cross refs gone ( <i>Cunnilingus</i> USE <i>Oral sex</i> ; <i>Fellatio</i> USE <i>Oral sex</i> )	
VI:13	227	<i>Spanish Americans as consumers x Spanish American consumers</i>	Do-it-yourself	<i>Hispanic American consumers</i>	
VI:14	227	<i>Success sa Business; Charm; Saving and thrift; xx Fortune; Wealth</i>	Do-it-yourself	<i>UF Growth (Psychology); Personal development; Personal growth; Self-improvement</i> <i>BT Conduct of life; Fortune</i> <i>RT Failure (Psychology); Fear of success</i> <i>NT Academic achievement; Life skills; Prediction of teacher success; Self-realization</i>	