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An index to "The Negro in the United States as reported in a portion of the press," volume III

Luetta Smith
Atlanta University

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AN INDEX TO "THE NEGRO IN THE UNITED STATES
AS REPORTED IN A PORTION OF THE PRESS,"
VOLUME III

A THESIS
SUBMITTED TO THE FACULTY OF ATLANTA UNIVERSITY
IN PARTIAL FULFILLMENT OF THE REQUIREMENTS FOR
THE DEGREE OF MASTER OF SCIENCE
IN LIBRARY SERVICE

BY
LUETTA SMITH

SCHOOL OF LIBRARY SERVICE

ATLANTA, GEORGIA
AUGUST, 1962
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CHAPTER I

INTRODUCTION

As the result of the interest of Miss Ethel M. Fair,¹ the source book, "The Negro in the United States as Reported in a Portion of the Press, 1953-58" was originated. This work is a compilation of newspaper and magazine clippings in addition to pamphlets and other ephemeral materials to which the compiler had access, highlighting the activities of the American Negro for the period of 1953 through 1958.

Most of the newspaper clippings pertain to the Supreme Court's Decision of May 17, 1954, abolishing racial segregation in public schools, and the effects of this decision on the social, political and economic life of the country.² The compiler stated in her introduction,

The Negro became recognized as an individual and as a racial group in organizations and situations in which in previous years he had no place... and at the same time recognition of the Negro's abilities and rights made steady progress.³

All interest was focused on this issue. The compiler further states, "In periods of greater tension interest rose accordingly. There seemed to be no other event of equal significance in the country and the

¹A profile of Miss Fair appears on pages three and four.


³Ibid., I, i.
press fed on the sensation.\textsuperscript{1} The \textit{New York Times} lauded the Supreme Court's decision and called it a "monumental constructive stride in constitutional law and fundamental justice,"\textsuperscript{2} but at the same time The \textit{Washington Evening Post} denounced the edit and labeled it "a blow to fundamental American institutions."\textsuperscript{3}

Despite these varying opinions the decision was thought by many to be the most far-reaching and controversial issue of the twentieth century. It was expedient that Miss Fair became interested in this subject while residing in Atlanta, Georgia in 1953. Provoked by discussions of the subject and the analyses of the issue, the compiler began collecting materials that touched on the subject in order to refer to published statements and follow the history of the event. Miss Fair was interested in this project to the extent that she continued to gather materials after leaving Atlanta. The following list indicates the names of the newspapers from which most of the newspaper clippings originated.\textsuperscript{4}

\begin{itemize}
    \item Atlanta Constitution
    \item Atlanta Journal
    \item The Cleveland Plain Dealer
    \item The Commercial Appeal (Memphis)
    \item The Evening News (Harrisburg, Pennsylvania)
    \item The Florida Times-Union (Jacksonville)
    \item The Louisville Courier - Journal
\end{itemize}

\textsuperscript{1}Ibid.


\textsuperscript{4}Fair, \textit{op. cit.}, I, iii.
The Lynchburg (Virginia) News
The Miami Daily News
The New York Herald Tribune
The New York Times
The Patriot (Harrisburg, Pennsylvania)
The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette
The Poughkeepsie New Yorker
Presbyterian Life
The Richmond Times Dispatch
The Tampa Morning Tribune
The Washington Post

Some of the clippings were not cut out in their entirety while others lack the name of the newspaper or date of publication. However, enough information is given so that the complete account can be located elsewhere.¹

While the bulk of materials gathered were related to the Supreme Court's decision, other events that pertained to the Negro were included as they came on the scene. As the accumulation of materials grew, the compiler decided to assemble it in a source book, which comprises four volumes. The complete collection was later donated to the Negro Collection of the Trevor Arnett Library, Atlanta University, Atlanta, Georgia.²

Profile of Miss Ethel M. Fair

Miss Fair earned her bachelor of arts degree from Vassar in

¹Ibid., I, iii.
²Ibid.
1906 and her master's degree from the University of Chicago in 1935. The compiler was the recipient of an American Library Association fellowship and a Fulbright grant. She has contributed many articles to professional journals and other periodicals and is the author of Bringing Books to Readers and Fan Al Makhtabat Khidmat El Nash. The latter was written while she was lecturer and consultant in library science at the American University in Cairo, Egypt. Other positions held by the compiler were many and varied. She served as special agent for the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, cataloger, professor of library science, acting principal of Carnegie Library School in Atlanta, Georgia, visiting instructor at Atlanta University School of Library Service and for many years served as director of the Library School at the New Jersey College for Women. She is professor emeritus of the New Jersey College for Women\(^1\) and is currently associated with the Pennsylvania State Library.

**Purpose and Scope**

The significance of this work, "The Negro in the United States as Reported in a Portion of the Press, 1953-58," lies in its compilation of articles pertaining to Negroes during a significant period and as such

provides a source for primary materials. It was Miss Fair's desire that her source book would "be useful to persons wanting an overview of what happened as seen by one citizen through the columns of the press, or to students needing a clue to sources of a more complete account." However, there was no index provided for the compilation. The purpose of this work is to provide a subject index to the contents of "The Negro in the United States as Reported in a Portion of the Press," Volume III, which encompasses the period of August, 1957 to May 1958. The value of the index lies in its use as a key to the location of materials compiled from a variety of sources when integrated with the indexes of Volume I, II and IV.

Definitions

As the purpose of this work is to provide a subject index "The Negro in the United States as Reported in a Portion of the Press," Volume III, the definitions of the following terms are given as used in this work:

1. Indexing, as defined by F. Newby, is a process of documentation the purpose of which is to provide a means for relocating a particular piece of information when needed.

2. Subject is any event, place, person, fact, idea

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1Fair, op. cit., I, iv.

or whatever is the object of a thought and may become an object of search.

3. Entry composes the word, phrases or combination of phrases used to express the subject together with any modifications and the volume and page reference indicating where it may found in the source book.

4. Heading refers to the words chosen to express the subject and will stand at the beginning of the entry determining its alphabetical sequence.

5. Modifications are any word or words following the headings to indicate the character of the information given.

6. Sub-heads refer to secondary headings under the main headings.

7. Cross references refer to entries made from possible headings that are not used to the preferred headings and the additional entries made for headings with variant spellings.

Methodology

The method used for indexing the volume proceeded as follows:

Each article in the source book was read. A second reading was made to determine the specific heading. Francis Yocom's List of Subject Headings for Works by and About Negroes was used as a guide to general headings. The assigned heading was written on the first line of the index card, followed by the volume and page number. As many entries were made as necessary to represent all phases of the article. The cards were entered into a prepared file box, containing alphabetical guide cards and placed in their correct alphabetical sequence.
This procedure was used for all entries. When the complete volume had been indexed, each letter group was checked carefully with the volume in order to correct any errors and the sub-headings were arranged alphabetically. At the same time each entry was studied critically to discover whether there were any other places in the index at which the entry should appear, if so whether such entries had been made. Existing cross references were verified in terms of their usefulness and all cards were realphabetized with word-by-word filing order. The entries, as listed on the cards, were typed on standard size paper using the right hand setting method and composes the remaining chapter of the work. The volume number was omitted in the typed list because all entries of this thesis were taken from Volume III. The cards were left in the School of Library Service Library to be incorporated with the indexes of Volume I, II and four in order to provide a complete index to "The Negro in the United States as Reported in a Portion of the Press, 1953-58."^1

^1Volume I and II have been indexed previously.
CHAPTER II

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