In an effort to spread their propaganda to western readers, English excerpts from Mujāhid have been published monthly from February to June 1980 entitled Statements and articles from Mojahid, the official newspaper of the PMOI. Also Kār, the party organ of the Fedayin (weekly), apparently started publishing monthly excerpts in English. The last issue seems to be from April 1980, entitled Kar (labour). Other periodicals that are now in their second year of publication are Dunyā, 4th series (bi-monthly); Ittihād-i mardum (weekly); Jahān-i zanān (monthly); Junbish-i kārgarī (weekly); Mardum-i prulitārī (monthly); Rahā'ī (monthly); Tūfān, 2nd series (weekly). Other periodicals that are being sold regularly in Berlin as well as London are Ranjbar and Ummat. Not all of these periodicals are available in the West in the original; some of them are being sold in photocopy editions.

On account of the flux of exents in Iran it is extremely difficult to evaluate properly the importance of this type of literature. At the moment, it is even hard to say anything definite about the quantity being published. In the course of compiling the bibliography Islamic revolution or revolutionary Islam in Iran: a selected and annotated bibliography of political publications from the overthrow of the Shah until his death (to be published December, 1980), the writer identified some five hundred titles, not counting translations and periodicals, in Though many political pamphlets find their way to the various distribution centres in the West, the circulation of some of this literature remains restricted to Iran. defining what constitutes political literature at this stage of Iranian history, it is safe to assume that some seven hundred monographic tracts at least ten pages in length have been published during the first year of the Islamic Republic.

Since it is unlikely that any library—anywhere—has a complete collection, it would be reassuring for researchers to know that the Iranian political literature sold in the West can be found in the library of that locality. As for Germany, this is being done systematically by the University of Tübingen Library and, to a lesser extent, by the Staatsbibliothek Preussischer Kulturbesitz, Berlin, and the Documentation Centre for Unconventional Literature, Bibliothek für Zeitgeschichte, Stuttgart. Microfilms of some of the periodicals mentioned—above will probably be available from the Staatsbibliothek in late 1981.

NEW REFERENCE WORKS by Michael Albin

al-Jarārī, 'Abd Allāh. Min A'lām al-Fikr al-Mu'āsir bi-al-'Udwatayn: al-Rabāt wa-Salā. Rabat: 1971- . 2 vols.

The second volume of this work is a useful biographical dictionary of writers, teachers and judges who lived and worked "on the two sides of the valley," i.e., in Rabat and Salé during the fourteenth Islamic century. The author concentrates on personalities distinguished in the traditional disciplines. The book arranges the Aḥmads and Muḥammads in separate sections and all other names in alphabetical order.

Volume one is an outline history of Muslim education in Morocco.

Ma'had al-Buhuth wa-al-Dirāsāt al-'Arabīyah fī 'Āmayn. Cairo: al-Ma'had, 1978. 159p.

This is a summary of the programs (seminars, research projects and training courses) conducted under the auspices of the Institute for Arab Research and Studies, an arm of the Arab League's Educational, Cultural and Scientific Organization, during 1976 and 1977. What makes this small book useful as a work of reference is the seventy-page list of the Institute's publications from 1953 until 1977. 559 titles are arranged according to subject. Some of the greatest contemporary Arab authors are among those listed, including Louis Awad, Suhayl Idris, Bint al-Shati' (Aysha 'Abd al-Rahman), Jasim al-Khalaf and the founder of the Institute, Sati' al-Husari.

Roncaglia, Martiniano Pellegrino. A Bibliographical Essay on the Islamic Diplomatic (Arabic-Persian-Turkish). Beirut: Beirut Arab University, 1979. (Subsidia Bibliographica Historica, 1) xi, 355, 15 p.

In this, the first volume of a new series of bibliographies, the author lists 2,139 books and articles in European and Oriental languages on various topics such as foreign relations, commerce, archives and librarianship that make up the field of Islamic diplomatics. The bibliography covers five centuries of scholarship. Unfortunately the format of the entries does not display the descriptive rigor expected in an erudite work of this kind. In explanation of this, Roncaglia cites the upheavals in Lebanon, where he lives. Under the circumstances, it is remarkable that the book was published at all.

al-Sāmūk, Husām. Filastīn fī al-Mu'allafāt al-'Iraqīyah:
Bibliyūghrafiatun Tafṣiliyah. Baghdad: Jāmi'at Baghdad,
Markaz al-Dirāsāt al-Filastīnīyah, 1971 (Silsilat Dirāsāt
Filastīnīyah, 13) 373 p.

This bibliography covers books and pamphlets in Arabic and English published by Iraqis on the subject of Palestine from the 1920's until 1978. The work's major drawback is that it follows no recognized principle of organization. It is divided into twenty units with such undefined titles as International Relations, Legal Aspects, and Parties and Iraqi Organizations. A second fault is that it leaves out many works. On the other hand, the works cited in the bibliography are copiously annotated to reveal contents and political slant. There are author and title indexes.

COLLATION

Simon Samoeil, Arabic cataloger at the University of Petroleum and Minerals in Dhahran, reports on his duties.

In addition to my responsibilities as cataloger, I helped develop a program in English to orient incoming students to library research facilities. I also worked on the committee for the second International Book Exhibit. In this ten-day exhibit more than fifty Arabic, American, English publishers participated, displaying and selling materials in science engineering, medicine, agriculture and architecture. Of special interest was the exhibit's coverage of Arabic literature, Islamic studies, and children's literature.

The UPM Library collection which serves 3,000 students, is approximately 150,000 volumes, more than 3,500 periodicals in English and Arabic are received. The collection in Arabic is 15,000 volumes. The main disciplines represented are in engineering: civil, mechanical, electrical, petroleum and architectural; mathematical sciences; business administration; physics and earth science. The Arabic collection includes materials in Islamic and Arabic studies, humanities and social sciences. As the language of instruction is in English, the majority of the collection is in English. The number of Arabic volumes quoted represents supporting material for Islamic studies and history classes. Growth in the Arabic collection has been largely in these disciplines. However, we are now receiving more scientific materials in Arabic and expect to increase

our collection by 25% over the next year. UPM Library uses LC classification system and LC subject headings for Arabic and non-Arabic materials. Automation of the English collection is underway and automation of the Arabic collection is being studied.

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The Asian and African Section, Association of College and Research Libraries, American Library Association is currently compiling the second edition of A Directory of Asian and African Librarians in North America (first ed. edited and compiled by Henry Scholberg and distributed by the Association of College and Research Libraries, 1978). The second edition will list librarians alphabetically by name and will include indexes by institution and area of specialization.

The section invites all librarians in the areas of East Asia, Southeast Asia, South Asia, the Middle East, and Africa, whether currently working with library materials from those areas or not, to submit the following information for inclusion in the second edition: Name, Institution and address, Telephone, and Area of specialization. This information should be sent to Janet Krompart, Secretary, Asian and African Section, ACRL, AAS, Library, Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan 48063.

The 3rd International Conference of the Middle East Libraries Committee (U.K.) will be held during the week beginning April 5, 1981. The general theme will be Orientalists and their Contribution to Scholarship. The conferences serve as a forum for the exchange of information concerning Middle East library collections in Europe. Further information can be obtained from Mr. J.P.C. Auchterlonie, Secretary, MELCOM, University Library, Bailrigg, Lancaster, LA1 4YH, England, or the local organizer, Wolfgang Behn, Orientabteilung, Staatsbibliothek Preussischer Kulturbesitz, Postfach 1407, 1000 Berlin 30, West Germany. The conference fee of DM 225.00 includes accommodation and food.

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