V. SUGGESTED BY OUR READERS


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VI. CIRCULABLE MATERIALS FOR TEACHING AND RESEARCH

Infrequently, we receive copies of unpublished materials from our readers: bibliographies, course outlines, etc. So far, we have not listed these, since there were few of them and it was not clear whether the senders would be willing to provide copies for anyone who asked. One of our readers has suggested, however, that it might be a good idea to include a listing and description of such materials as a regular feature of HAN. Anyone who has such material, and would be willing to have it listed (i.e., to provide copies, either gratis or at cost of reproduction and postage) should send a copy to the editor. If you have sent materials in the past, and are willing to have them listed, please send a postcard.

VII. A NOTE ON OUR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL FORMAT AND COVERAGE

With the exception of the random readings of the editor (who is not a compulsive bibliographer), all of our listings are taken from material sent in by our readers. Although we do attempt to commission occasional listings on a particular national literature, for the most part the items listed are necessarily quite random. It has been suggested than an index would be helpful, and we agree—however, so far, we have not been able to find the time or the assistance to manage this. Similar constraints, combined with the extreme variability of our readers, communications, have not been able to find the time or the assistance to manage this. Similar constraints, combined with the extreme variability of our readers, communications, account for the lack of a consistent citational style. We hope nevertheless that readers find this material of use. We do appreciate all contributions, particularly if accompanied by offprints, but time does not permit appropriate acknowledgements. Our apologies to those whose letters may have gone unanswered. Apologies also to those whose items have not been listed. Sometimes the bibliographic information seems inadequate, sometimes its relevance to our field is not clear, sometimes (rarely, we hope), a note gets misplaced.