



Bibliography of Studies of Eighteenth-Century Journalism, the Periodical Press, and Serial Publications in 1985–2016

This bibliography surveys scholarship published from 1985 to 2016 on journalism, diverse serials (including almanacs and calendars), and the periodical press throughout Europe and the Americas during the "long eighteenth century," approximately 1660-1820. It is most inclusive for the years 1990–2014, in consequence of my compiling for those years Section 1—"Printing and Bibliographical Studies"—of the *ECCB: Eighteenth-Century Current Bibliography*, until recently known as *The Eighteenth Century: A Current Bibliography*). It focuses on printed scholarship regarding Europe and the Americas, but many electronic publications have been included. Dissertations and book reviews are included. This bibliography was first posted on the WWW at Kevin Berland's C18-L website, but was moved in June 2003 to BibSite and repeatedly enriched. A 2015 revision corrected some errors and expanded it from 152 to 184 pages; revisions in February 2016 increased the list to 211 pages, particularly increasing the coverage of newspapers and periodicals in Dutch and Spanish. Now in early 2017 I have added fifteen pages in another update. Some studies touching on the periodical press, inadvertently not included here, will be found in my other bibliographies on BibSite, particularly those involving authorship, censorship, and publishing.

For previous editions, I received additions and corrections from James E. Tierney, Mr. Harold Braem of Hildesheim (who provided titles from his "Historische Zeitungen: Privatarchiv der deutschsprachigen Presse des 17. –19. Jahrhunderts"), Marie Mercier-Faivre, Eric Francalanza, Rudj Gorian, and Charles A. Knight. Up until the mid 1990s, I was indebted to Diana Dixon's annual bibliographies in a group of related serials: *Journal of Newspaper and Periodical History* (London, 1984–1994), *Studies in Newspaper and Periodical History* (Westport, CT: Greenwood, 1994–1997), *Media History* (1999–2002). I also then drew upon Sam Riley's and Kim Martin Long's checklists in issues of *American Periodicals*.

Recently I've relied heavily on Dialnet, JSTOR, Project Muse, and other vendors of scholarly articles, the websites of scholars, journals, and presses, OCLC's Worldcat, the two premiere on-line bibliographies: MHRA's *Annual Bibliography of English Language and Literature* (the printed volumes once having chapters on periodicals) and the *Modern Language Association's International Bibliography*, and the superb electronic quarterly *L'Almanacco bibliografico*—for over ten years now the most useful bibliographical review in any language.

I hope that the bibliography will support and call attention to the Bibliographical Society of America's William E. Mitchell Prize for research on eighteenth-century British serials. (See the Society's home-page for information on this prize offered to the best book, article, or thesis every three years--the next deadline in fall 2017.) Finally, I thank the Bibliographical Society of America for this posting on BibSite, particularly BibSite Editor Donna A. C. Sy (Rare Book School), and I apologize to scholars for inaccuracies and for works overlooked.

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- and Newspapers Established from 1730 through 1830*. 2 vols. Worcester, MA: American Antiquarian Society, 1994. Pp. lxxxix + 1456; appendices; bibliography; index; prefatory explanations. [A monumental labor involving decades of work at over 700 libraries. Following an historical introduction, Albaugh offers his important bibliography describing 590 distinct religious periodicals and newspapers published during the period, noting their variant titles, providing publication information on them (Vol. 1: A-O; Vol. 2: P-Z, plus appendices, bibliographies, and index). James Tierney writes that "Appendix I lists 124 periodical titles garnered from various sources but which Albaugh's research determined were never actually published. Especially valuable are Appendices 2-4, which afford extremely handy tools by which scholars with special interests can negotiate the otherwise daunting 1,077-page bibliography itself. For those requiring access to periodicals and newspapers from a particular year(s), a 'Chronological List of Titles by Years of Founding' (Appendix 2) quickly identifies appropriate titles in the main bibliography. Likewise, a 'Geographical List of Titles by States and Cities or Towns of Publication' (Appendix 3) lists those publications associated with a particular geographical area. For those interested in studying a particular religious persuasion, 'Titles Arranged by Major Religious Interests' (Appendix IV) ranges all entries in the bibliography under headings that identify each publication's *raison d'être* (Calvinism, Universalism, human service, etc.). The indices are followed by bibliographies of microform catalogues used for the project and of secondary sources. Finally, another valuable resource appears in the 'Index of Editors, Publishers, Printers, Illustrations [perhaps a misprint for 'Illustrators'], and Engravers,' a double-columned 68-page listing of journalists and tradesmen mentioned in the annotation to the main bibliography. A seasoned researcher himself, Albaugh knew the kind of research devices scholars need." Rev. (fav.) by Keith Arbour in *Papers of the Bibliographical Society of America*, 91 (1997), 245-47; (fav.) by James E. Tierney in *Eighteenth Century: A Current Bibliography*, n.s. 20-21 (1994-1995), 5-6; (briefly) by Bohdan S. Wynar in *American Reference Books Annual*, 27 (1996), 616.]
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Neither in Kuist's Nichols File nor in de Montluzin's Supplement to Kuist; and (3) Attributions of Authorship in the Gentleman's Magazine: An Electronic Version of James M. Kuist's The Nichols File of the Gentleman's Magazine. However, the *Union List* goes far beyond those texts to expand the citations of thousands of items in order to make them more conducive to key-word searches, to create new indices of contributors and pseudonyms, and to incorporate over 6,000 new finds, many of them from the *GM's* eighteenth-century run (the period least well represented in *Kuist's Nichols File*). The 25,585 items from some 2,362 contributors in the database, approximately 1,759 pages of browsable text, are searchable electronically by volume number, page number, date, title, author, pseudonym, and key word. All attributions are cross-referenced, appearing first in a chronological listing and then in a synopsis by contributor, both fully browsable, so users may easily examine each attribution in its chronological context. Accompanying the text is a browsable index of pseudonyms and initials used in the contributors signatures. On this and De Montluzin's website for the *European Magazine* above, see T. H. Howard-Hill's review in *Papers of the Bibliographical Society of America (PBSA)*, 95 (2001), 385-86.]

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[**Note:** in the following articles initially entitled "Attributions of Authorship in the *Gentleman's Magazine*," first come articles supplementing James Kuist, then those supplement De Montluzin's Electronic Union List; the two subgroups are ordered by date of *GM* volumes]

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