

Francis Paul Prucha. *Indian-White Relations in the United States: A Bibliography of Works Published, 1975-1980*. (Lincoln: University of Nebraska Press, 1982) viii, 179 pp., \$14.95, \$7.95 paper.

This volume is the long-awaited supplement to Francis Paul Prucha's *Bibliographical Guide to the History of Indian-White Relations in the United States*, published by the University of Chicago Press in 1977. That work, which contained 9705 items, was complete to 1975. The supplement, with 3400 titles, covers the historical literature made available between 1975 and 1980. Organized into fifteen subject divisions and excellently cross-referenced with a thirty-six page index, the supplement continues the same high quality of Prucha's previous efforts to bring some useable order to the bewildering complexity of American Indian historiography.

Prucha's bibliography does not include everything. As the title makes clear, the coverage of this volume is limited to "Indian-White Relations in the United States." While Prucha defines "Indian-White relations" fairly broadly, there remains a substantial American Indian literature for which the researcher must look in places such as Murdock and O'Leary's *Ethnographic Bibliography*. Prucha's conception of the United States includes British colonial America, but generally excludes Spanish-Indian relations within areas now part of the United States. Prucha's coverage of those tribes in the United States-Canada border area is generally complete, but he made no special effort to include Canadian materials.

There are several particular strengths in this supplement. One is the inclusion of a special listing of National Archives microfilm publications since 1975 that relate to Indian affairs. Another is the updating of the list of guides to manuscript collections and bibliographies of Indian materials. In addition, Prucha continued to canvass the popular press, listing 161 items under the sub-category of "Current Comment."

Students of American Indian history are well acquainted with Prucha's *Bibliographical Guide*, they know its many strengths and few weaknesses, and will welcome this supplement. Prucha remains the indispensable bibliographical source.

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