

Canadian holdings, its immediate needs for collection growth will be in the area of basic texts and even monographs which, in Canada, would frequently be considered "trade titles" rather than academic or scholarly titles. Most of these books would be current imprints or the latest editions of recognized standard titles in a given field. The need for out-of-print or even antiquarian books will develop in most university libraries as collections expand and new courses develop. Some of the needs for antiquarian titles may be met through the use of reprints or microforms but a completely different set of very complicated factors dominates the antiquarian book trade. Such complications are not likely to be the concern of most of the institutions with which this report deals.

Current texts written for introductory undergraduate (Canadian) level courses and contemporary non-fiction trade titles should comprise the bulk of the material ordered. This would be supplemented by current biographies, novels, drama and poetry for those institutions involved in Canadian literature courses.

Assuming that the material ordered is either course-supportive or needed as the basis for a beginning Canadian collection, then the above books should prove adequate. Few of the institutions involved offer post-graduate courses in the area