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But I do not mean to be overly critical. In spite of its defects, the book is clear and easy to understand. It provides a general frame of reference which is applicable to any type of library. In expanding on the principles presented, the authors draw on examples from recent academic library management literature as well as that of public and school libraries. The book does not duplicate other library management publications such as Lowell's *Management of Libraries*, Rogers and Weber's *University Library Administration*, or Hamburg's *Library Planning and Decision Making Systems*. It is a practical and useful guide to the world of library management.—Dale B. Canelas, Assistant Director for Public Services, Stanford University Libraries.

Magrill, Rose Mary, and Rinehart, Constance, comps. *Library Technical Services: A Selected, Annotated Bibliography*. Westport, Conn.: Greenwood Press, 1977. 238p. \$14.95. LC 76-27130. ISBN 0-8371-9286-2.

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Most technical services librarians and teachers of technical services courses will want a copy. Others without access to *Library Literature* or without the time to use it adequately also will find this book helpful.—Martha Willett, Technical Services Librarian, Indiana State University, Evansville.

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