

S.L.A., 1977; 34 pp. bibliography) provides guidelines for exploratory, planning, development, operational, and evaluation phases. Although somewhat dated, the published proceedings of the Kent Center for Library Studies' *Colloquium on Library Networks*, edited by Edward M. Heiliger (Kent, Ohio: Kent Center for Library Studies, 1969; 55 pp.) is still useful.

For those interested in more specific, advanced research on library networks there are several commonly available publications and serials with which to begin. The ERIC Clearinghouse on Information Resources published *A Selective Annotated Bibliography on Library Networking*, edited by Susan K. Martin (Stanford, California: Stanford University School of Education, Center for Research and Development in Teaching, 1975), which lists over 150 references. *Library Literature*, published monthly by the H. W. Wilson Company in New York, provides over 600 citations over the last five years. The two professional publications most useful are the *Journal of Library Automation and Network*, published by the Library Automation Research and Consulting Association (formerly titled "LARC Newsletter"). For a directory of networks the researcher should begin with the *Directory of Academic Library Consortia*, Donald V. Black and Carlos A. Cuadros, editors (2nd ed.; Santa Monica, California: System Development Corporation, 1975). This *Directory* lists American library networks by title and includes the following information on each: membership, funding, staff, publications, headquarters, and an information source for the network.

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