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Mathematical Applications in Political Science, IV


The emphasis of this, the fourth volume of a series devoted to the analysis of the uses of mathematics in political science, is on methodology. Richard A. Brody analyzes the nature and uses of simulation in the study of political affairs and shows that this systematic approach is particularly applicable to international relations research. The uses and criticisms of formal models are examined in detail by Otto A. Davis. James F. Herndon demonstrates that techniques borrowed from economics are useful for the study of legislative conflict. Donald E. Stokes discusses Leo Goodman's notion of "ecological regression," attempting to determine whether Goodman's techniques are an adequate response to W. S. Robinson's attack on ecological correlation. In the opinion of editor Joseph L. Bernd, Stokes's study "merits the widest attention from students of empirical social studies."

American Association of Architectural Bibliographers
Papers, IV

An Intelligent Interest in Architecture
A Bibliography of Publications about Thomas Jefferson as an Architect, together with an Iconography of the Nineteenth-Century Prints of the University of Virginia.

Edited by WILLIAM B. O'NEAL, Professor of Architecture, Chairman of Architectural History, University of Virginia. viii, 148 pp., illus., index. 6 x 9. SBN 8139-0281-9. LC 65-14273. $7.50.

The first section of this volume, which celebrates the Sesquicentennial of the founding of the University of Virginia, is a bibliography listing all the books written between 1786 and 1968 that refer to Thomas Jefferson as an architect. Following the list of publications is "The Iconography" of the early University with prints picturing the rural character of the surrounding area. Together, these two sections show how Jefferson used his architectural talent not only to build his own home but also to construct one of the greatest examples of university architecture in the United States.

FOLGER PUBLICATIONS:

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This edition of A Discourse of the Commonweal of This Realm of England is the most accurate available; the various manuscript copies extant have been collated to approximate the original text as closely as possible. A Discourse was part of the flood of "commonwealth literature" provoked by the severe inflation and changing economic patterns of Tudor England. It stands as "the most advanced statement of economic thought in Tudor England."

The Case of the Commonwealth of England Stated

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