asks whether these positive values are also the "true values"; it is, therefore, of eminently metaphysical character. Cossio, while fully acknowledging the value problem of law, does not explain it by the metajuridical notion of a superstructure, transcending the positive law, but by the immanence of positive juridical values in positive law. It is perfectly legitimate for a lawyer to ask what the "true ideal" of justice is; but when he does, he does so as a man, not as a jurist.

JOSEF L. KUNZ*


In three main chapters, entitled respectively, "Language," "Cataloging Processes," and "Official Publications," Miss Basset has attempted to give a first-aid résumé of problems confronting the cataloger of Russian law books. The attempt, it must be conceded, is a considerable success. The worst that can be said about the work is that it is too sketchy, too dependent upon the author's own experiences in handling Russian publications. This, naturally enough, results in a certain limitation of scope, especially as regards principles and over-all problems. On the other hand, such problems and solutions as are discussed are characterized by that concreteness of statement which is the direct result of individual experience.

Apart from a suggestive discussion of various systems of transliteration in more or less common practice, the most useful contribution in the first chapter is a list of 130 Russian words most commonly encountered on title pages of Russian legal publications. These are given in both the original characters and in transliteration with the appropriate English meaning. The chapter devoted to cataloging is concerned with the treatment of legal publications only, and on this subject Miss Basset obviously writes with authority. The list of "Official Publications" is made up of legal chronologies and published collections of laws and statutes. Each item is carefully identified and the whole may be taken as basic for any standard collection of Russian law. A bibliography of fifty-seven reference tools, including dictionaries, grammars, language and transliteration guides, and works on the political and legal history of Russia, complete the "Guide." Thus, although primarily intended for the law librarian, Miss Basset has prepared a valuable aid for all librarians who may be called upon from time to time to handle books in the Russian language.

ARTHUR B. BERTHOLD†


A list of all treaties and other international acts in force as of December 31, 1941, between the United States and other countries. Treaties are grouped by subject matter, and references are given to the place where the full text can be found.

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