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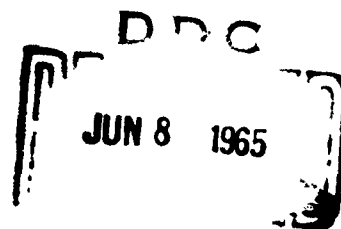
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This bibliography is intended to make available to those interested in beach and coastal research references acquired by the authors during the past several years.¹ Specific fields covered are outlined in the table of contents. In addition to being restricted to these topics, this listing is selective in that it is based principally on (a) materials available in the libraries of Coastal Studies Institute and Louisiana State University, and (b) references considered most relevant by the compilers.

Although no attempt was made to time-restrict the materials considered, about 80 per cent of the references are post-1940. This reflects not only the lack of beach process research before World War II, but also the descriptive character of most earlier work. Several general sources for the pre-1940 literature are included in the section headed "Bibliographies and Other Source Materials," for example D. W. Johnson's (1919) Shore Processes and Shoreline Development.

A number of the general papers could be listed under more than a single subject heading; consequently, their classification is based upon the authors' evaluation of their principal content. Some reference materials which were not available have been included according to title only if they seemed to be applicable to the subject of beach and coastal research. Accuracy of entries was checked, but since this was not an exercise in bibliographic research, some irregularities are to be expected.

This bibliography is believed to contain approximately 75 per cent of the most pertinent literature on the subjects under consideration. Many of the references not included here are cited within the entries listed under "Bibliographies and Other Source Materials."

The general organization of the bibliography follows that used by G. T. McGill (1960) Selected Bibliography of Coastal Geomorphology of the World. Style for the individual citations is a slight alteration of that recommended in Suggestions to Authors of Reports of the United States Geological Survey.

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It is recognized that bibliographies of this nature sometimes omit important references. This initial compilation should, therefore, be considered in terms of a working bibliography, subject to changes. Suggestions and additions are solicited and when sufficient materials have accumulated, a supplement will be issued.

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