

## PART 2

## Subject Index

compiled from the titles of articles, notes, queries, replies and other matter published in *The Irish Sword*, volumes I to XVIII, 1949-92.

*Principle upon which the Subject Index has been compiled*

The late A. W. Bishop's subject index for volumes I to X was based upon a rigorously mechanical rearrangement into alphabetical order of the nouns and adjectives found in the titles. In this expanded index alphabetical analysis of the titles has remained the guiding principle; but that principle, here no longer practised with absolute rigour, has been supplemented by an attempt to group the entries thematically. The reader will note that grouping by theme has been employed for topics such as *Army, Irish (in government service), Irish Brigade, Regiments and Volunteers*; for periods and wars, such as *Medieval themes and American Civil War*; as well as for the main countries and the Irish counties. The work of thematic grouping entailed looking behind the titles, and the annotation of some titles where the theme was not apparent. The resultant annotations are represented by square brackets.

The intention has been to include in this Index the titles of, and full page references for, *all* articles and notes, *most* queries, replies and incidental material, and *some* book reviews. Part III of the Index contains a complete register of queries and replies, and of books and journals reviewed. Reports and notices of Society affairs, together with obituaries, are listed exclusively in Part III.

*Mr Paul V. Walsh*

Whilst the late Commander Bishop was engaged upon his work, but unknown to him, a member of the Society in Springfield, Pennsylvania, Mr Paul V. Walsh, was using his computer to prepare his own index to *The Irish Sword*. In 1990 Mr Walsh, with great generosity, and in an unheralded way which meant that surprise was added to its recipients' gratitude, presented to the Society a copy of his work, which is a subject index extending to issue No. 68 of the journal. Mr Walsh's work, which reposes in the Society's library alongside the late Commander Bishop's index to the first ten volumes, is curiously different from its neighbour on the shelf. Mr Walsh's approach was as boldly *thematic* as that of Commander Bishop was strenuously *literal*. Yet it is nevertheless a happy fact that the two approaches have been complementary. The final version of this work has benefited from close attention to Mr Walsh's index. The present compiler is happy to acknowledge his indebtedness to the work of his precursor in Pennsylvania. It is also right that the opportunity should be taken to express in print the gratitude of the Society to Mr Walsh for a remarkable labour that he undertook unprompted and disinterestedly.

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