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FOREWORD

The definition of the term "non-formal" education and the subsequent categorization of programs embraced by that definition, in terms of delivery systems, target areas, functions, goals, and other categories, is a task which needs attention.

This bibliography comes at this task in a limited way in its broad topical organization of current programs and proposals in "non-formal" education. It makes no claims of presenting a final verdict on the definition and classification of such programs, but merely provides some direction to the organization of this composite of "non-school" educational programming.

Each content area, if researched beyond this introductory effort, is a near timeless effort in itself. Nevertheless, this task will be essential to the building of a firm research foundation in the study of "non-formal" education.

It should be stated that none of the references embodied in this bibliography duplicate those of the other bibliography in this series dealing with "non-formal" educational programs in different geographical areas of the world. Those references, however, may readily enlarge these topical areas.

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