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Geographic, taxonomic, and subject indexes, together with an expanded table of contents, should help the reader find most subjects of interest. A key-word, rather than interpretive, index approach was used for subjects, so the reader may need to scan the topics key-worded for best results.

Because of inconsistencies in use of capitals, punctuation, and diacritics in literature citations (by publishers, original authors, and Symposium authors), and because we did not have adequate time or resources to check all citations, we adopted a uniform approach in punctuation and capitalization of titles. This necessarily resulted in some differences with some original titles, and the original source should be consulted if this is of concern.