Vertinary medical librarianship became a recognized specialty in the U.S. and Canada in the late 1960’s and early 1970’s with the 1973 publication of Ann Kerker’s award-winning, *Comparative and veterinary medicine: a guide to the resource literature* (1973), winner of the 1975 Oberly Award for Bibliography in the Natural or Agricultural Sciences [http://www.ala.org/ala/mgrps/divs/acrl/awards/oberlyaward.cfm](http://www.ala.org/ala/mgrps/divs/acrl/awards/oberlyaward.cfm), and the subsequent formation of the Veterinary Medical Libraries Section of the Medical Library Association [http://www.vmls.mlanet.org/](http://www.vmls.mlanet.org/). In the early 1960’s, the first US regional primate center and its library were established at the Oregon Regional Primate Research Center in Beaverton, Oregon (McDonald, 1983). Although the first zoo and aquarium libraries began with the advent of the modern zoological park in the 19th century, few had libraries prior to 1960. The publication of bibliographies for the core literature in the 1970’s and 1980’s and the formations of Libraries Interest Group of the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums (AAZPA), helped foster the profession (Kissling, 1988). Later, the 1st International Conference of Animal Health Information Specialists (1992) and its offshoots spurred a new growth in the literature in these fields, with much of it produced as grey literature, elusive and difficult to locate.

The purpose of this online bibliography is to bring together references from a multitude of resources to create an international, comprehensive bibliography of animal health librarianship-related literature works and/or writings of animal health librarians. Due to the interdisciplinary nature of the fields of animal health and librarianship and the variety of sources in which articles are published, this was a challenging endeavor. References were gathered from fields such as agriculture, veterinary sciences, zoological sciences, medicine, and even the social sciences. Likewise, papers that have been presented at a wide variety of conferences and meetings were included. A special effort has been made to include grey literature in this bibliography. Currently 20% of the references are from conference papers and proceedings, with an additional 15-20% from other forms of grey literature. References to other materials often not included in conventional indexes include book chapters and news items.

References to these journal articles, books, conference papers, web sites, etc. have been compiled from sources such as indexes, databases, and the internet. Primary sources include references from indexes and databases such as:
- Agricola
- AGRIS
- BIOSIS
- CAB Abstracts
- EBSCO Academic Search Complete
- Proquest Academic and Dissertations and Thesis
- Library Literature & Information Science (HWW)
- Library, Information Science and Technology Abstracts (LISTA)
- Library Literature Index (print)
- Library and Information Sciences Abstracts (print)
- PsycInfo
- WorldCat
- Papers First
- Proceedings First
- Wildlife and Ecology Studies Worldwide
- Web of Science
- ICAHIS Proceedings repository [https://research.wsulibs.wsu.edu:8443/dspace/handle/2376/1376](https://research.wsulibs.wsu.edu:8443/dspace/handle/2376/1376)
Colleagues were contacted and asked to check their personal files for articles, and entries were gathered from several existing bibliographies. Jill Crawley-Low's web bibliography (U. of Saskatchewan https://library.usask.ca/vetmed/vetmedbib/vmcollections) was a very useful resource, as was the bibliography from the Pelzer/Wiese (Iowa State Univ.) online publication "Veterinary medical libraries in the 21st century. http://www.lib.iastate.edu/services1/ref/VetMedLib.pdf

Other colleagues who provided valuable source materials, as well as editorial advice and assistance, include Trenton Boyd (University of Missouri) and Susanne Whitaker (Cornell).

EndNote software was used to collect, compile, and manage the references. The NLM style was chosen for the bibliographic format. For technical, editing, and entry work, special thanks to Trenton Boyd for collaboration on the subject headings, Kate Anderson (Missouri) and Jane Scales (WSU) for help with EndNote, and Amanda Gibb (WSU) for data entry and format. Lastly Kay Vyhnanek, WSU’s scholarly communications librarian, enabled it to be part of WSU’s institutional repository. Without the help of the above, this project could not have happened.

The end result is a bibliography of 900 entries. It is freely accessible to all on the Internet, via the Research Exchange, WSU’s institutional depository. I chose to rely upon keyword searching and the basic “find” command, rather than more complex database searching software, for simplicity. My intent is to continually maintain and update the bibliography, with new editions loaded as new content is added. In addition to inclusion of standard bibliographic information, some records include DOI’s, PMID’s, URL’s, and URI’s that will link to content freely available on the internet, and to facilitate identification and location of other items, OCLC and ISBN numbers are included, as needed.

I welcome feedback and comments on the bibliography, as well as suggestions for new entries. In the meantime, I hope that this bibliography will prove to be useful for anyone seeking information on animal health-related libraries and librarianship, whether he or she is a veterinary, agriculture, zoo, or primate librarian or student.

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