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1. Purpose

In our above-cited *Journal of Infectious Diseases* paper, we explained (Methods section) attempting to identify and review all published papers we could find reporting both pathologic and bacteriologic information from patients autopsied during the 1918-1919 influenza pandemic.

Having identified and examined well over 1,000 papers, *The Journal* agreed that although this was too many to cite in the paper's references section, we could make the bibliographic list available to readers via a web site.

This is that bibliographic list, originally compiled by us as a "working document" for purposes of researching and writing the paper in question. It is now made available to scholars and to the public, with the intention that it will be periodically updated. In its current form, however, it is still largely a "working document" rather than a "reference document"; that is, cited articles do not always have complete information such as formal journal title, issue, month, inclusive pages, etc. We are vhowever continuing to try to obtain and verify such information and will add it to the list periodically in the futrure.

2. Methods of bibliographic assembly

The bibliographic master list was assembled as follows. Starting with manuscripts the authors already had in their files (many hundreds, often lacking the source information), we attempted to obtain additional papers by consulting standard bibliographic sources (as cited in the *JID* text, e.g., the *Index Catalog of the Library of the Surgeon General's Office*). When we obtained manuscripts in this way we looked for citations of papers we did not have and attempted to obtain them as well. In doing so we cast a fairly wide net which resulted in us receiving papers which did not meet our criteria. For reasons discussed below, we have left these on the list. This means that not all papers on the list contain data on influenza pneumonia bacteriology (see below). In addition to these methods, assembly of the list also led us to examine journals in which we found additional papers accidentally or by scanning the tables of contents and/or indexes. Eventually we examined, but in a non-systematic manner, the tables and indices of about 30-40 major journals that published many papers on the subject, e.g., *Bulletins et mémoires de la Société médicale des hôpitaux de Paris*, *Münchener medicinische Wochenschrift*, *The Journal of the American Medical Association*, *The Lancet*, and a number of others.

3. Scope and content of papers itemized

This is not a comprehensive bibliography and it undoubtedly omits thousands of articles. Nevertheless, we are unaware of the existence of any more complete bibliography on the subject. We plan to update it as more information becomes available; it is considered by us to be a work in progress and is made freely available to scholars and the public. We ask, however, that publications that make use of these data acknowledge the National Institutes of Health.

As noted above, the list contains some papers on unrelated topics. Based either on their titles or their citation in another paper, these publications initially appeared likely to have information of interest, but on obtaining and reading them, some did not. Often this occurred because it was not clear what textual information was being cited; rather than delete these references, we have left them on the list because other readers are bound to come across the same references in reading the same or different texts. As we have given the full titles of the papers in question, which was not common practice in 1918-1919, readers should be better able to determine whether a given paper has information of

interest. IN addition, we included on the list selected papers related to the data in question, e.g., papers discussing methods for culturing and identifiying some of the more important bacteria.

The papers are organized chronologically by year of publication; within each year they are listed by alphabetical order of the first author's surname. In some cases published abstracts of full publications are listed by the year of the full publication as well.

When identified as such, abstracts of published papers are placed immediately below the full publication and are indented.

A color coding system (see below) notes papers addressing special subjects and those whose data are summarized in the text and tables of our *JID* paper.

For reasons discussed in the *JID* text, the bibliography includes major papers on the 1917-1918 measles epidemics, although these were not searched systematically. Many authors in the 1918-1919 era presented data on, or otherwise discussed, both epidemics, i.e., measles plus bacterial pneumonia in 1917-1918, and influenza plus bacterial pneumonia in 1918-1919. Similarly, we included publications of chest Roentgenograms as indicative of pathologic examination.

4. Special coding of entries

For section 5 (below):

Green = Military studies

Yellow highlight = bacteriology autopsy series as evaluated in JID article

Light Blu highlight signifies information that has not been verified by re-checking, or may be incorrect, or is missing (e.g., ending page number, issue number).

● = related to the measles/streptococcal disease epidemics of 1917-1918

[.....] = Brackets following the citations contain additional information such as the date the paper was originally read or presented, and the National Library of Medicine's "Index Cat" (IC-) code, when known.

For section 6 (below):

Red= Military studies

Additional color codes for the type of aytopsy series (lung, blood, pleural fluid/empyema are given in section 6 (see page 111).

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6. Bibliographic list of papers with data analyzed

INFLUENZA AUTOPSY SERIES, 1918 AND 1919

103 publications, describing 115 autopsy series, including 91 lung sub-series, 36 blood subseries, and 31 pleural fluid/empyema sub-series

Code:

Black = civilian
Red = military
LH = Lung, high quality
Ll = Lung, low quality
B = Heart Blood
P = Pleaural effusion/empyema
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