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Africana Directions

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The first issue in the new series, an especially topical bibliography, is a fourteen-page list of references entitled *Recent Afro-Libyan Relations* compiled by Joanne M. Zellers. It includes one hundred and five entries and a map. Future issues in the series will generally not exceed ten pages in length. Titles in the series will be numbered sequentially by year. *Recent Afro-Libyan Relations* is AD 81-1.

This issue of *Africana Directions* concerns Afro-Libyan relations since 1976 and West African reactions to Libyan involvement in Chad. Compiled from Western language sources, the list is divided into three main sections: recent sources on Afro-Arab relations; general Afro-Libyan relations since 1976; and Libyan relations with selected African countries. Catalogued works are identified by call numbers and uncatalogued material by the symbol DLC. A map of Africa is included for reference.

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The Library of Congress,
African and Middle Eastern Division,
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The Britain-Zimbabwe Society

Friendship societies between Britain and other countries are legion; the Britain-Zimbabwe Society, inaugurated at a public meeting at the Africa Centre, Covent Garden, on 29 October 1981, is unusual in that most of its initial membership was drawn not from retired diplomats or ex-colonial officers but from the ranks of those people who consistently advocated the principle of 'No independence before