

## ABBREVIATIONS

### A. GENERAL

MOST of these call for no explanation, as they are in everyday use. The reader has already been warned that 'q.v.' does not invariably imply that there is a separate article on the person so indicated—in several instances he must be sought in the general article on his family. Again, the editor has not troubled to insert a 'q.v.' automatically after the name of a person who is so very well known that the reader may confidently assume that the book contains an article on him.

Dates (of birth or death) left unqueried may be assumed to rest on authority; whether the authority is invariably correct is another matter. Dates queried indicate that we are merely told (on good authority) that the person concerned, say, 'died at the age of 64'. The form '1676/7' is used for the weeks of 1 January–25 March in the years preceding the reform of the calendar by the Act of 1751.

The 'Sir' (in Welsh, 'Syr') prefixed to a cleric's name in the older period is in practice merely the 'Rev.' of later times. Strictly speaking, it implied that the cleric had not taken the degree of M.A. (when he would have become 'Mr.', or in Welsh 'Mastr'); a 'Sir' might be a B.A., or an undergraduate, or indeed quite frequently a man who had never been near a university. It will be remembered that Shakespeare has 'Sir Hugh Evans' or, again, 'Sir Nathaniel, a curate'.

### B. BIBLIOGRAPHICAL

Sir John Lloyd had issued to contributors a leaflet prescribing the abbreviations to be used in referring to 'a selection of the works most likely to be cited', adding 'contributors will abbreviate the titles of other works, but the abbreviations should not be such as to furnish no clue at all to the reader when read without context'. The very first entry below suggests that contributors have not invariably observed this last salutary injunction. But, apart from that, contributors have naturally not necessarily abbreviated uniformly when citing a particular work. It has therefore seemed best to print a reasonably full index to these abbreviations, and such an index was very kindly compiled by Mr. B. G. Owens, now Keeper of Manuscripts at the National Library of Wales; we are greatly indebted to Mr. Owens for this hard and exacting piece of work. The works are cited in the language in which they were written. The abbreviation 'N.L.W.' refers to the National Library of Wales; its important 'Peniarth' and 'Llanstephan' collections of manuscripts are indicated as 'Pen.' and 'Llanst.'. The Library of the University College of North Wales at Bangor has by some contributors been denoted by 'U.C.N.W.'; its manuscripts are listed as, say, 'Bangor MS. 2408', except when they belong to special categories such as 'Baron Hill' or 'Penrhyn'. And, of course, 'B.M.' is the British Museum Library.

A.B.	LHUYD, EDWARD: <i>Archaeologia Britannica</i> , 1707.
<i>Add. Morris Letters</i>	<i>Cymm.</i> , xlix.
A.P.C.	<i>Acts of the Privy Council</i> . Record Commission, 1834–7; Record Publications, 1890 ff.
<i>Account (Acct.)</i>	CALAMY, EDMUND: <i>An account of the ministers . . . ejected</i> , 1660–2.
<i>Acta S.S. Boll.</i>	<i>Acta Sanctorum Bollandiana</i> , 1643 ff.

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ABBREVIATIONS

- 1
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