An Updated Bibliography of the Published Primary-Source Works of B. F. Skinner: An Expanded Version with References to Works Reprinted in His Collections and Texts

Since the first bibliography of Skinner’s primary-source works was published (Morris & Smith, 2003) and posted to the website of the B. F. Skinner Foundation www.bfskinner.org, additional works have been discovered. On the basis of communications with colleagues and searches in the Harvard University Archives, an additional 15 works have been added to the bibliography -- the most recent one, a publication of the memoirs of Skinner’s trip to Russia in 1961 (see Skinner, 2006). In addition, some minor errors in the original bibliography have been corrected.

The updated bibliography includes 307 published primary-source works of B. F. Skinner.

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