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The Analog Art and the Operational Amplifier are inseparable, having common roots in feedback; and both have been sources of fascination to us during the past twenty years and more. Although the Operational Amplifier seems destined for a grand future as a component in instrumentation and "building-block" electronics, one can always find refreshment, inspiration, and guidance at the Source. As an example, we list here an incomplete sampling of the books to be found-not in our library, but-in our offices and laboratories, and, opened, on the desks of our engineers. Please note the rather heavy emphasis on Analoguery.

Following that list is one of articles and publications printed or reprinted by us in recent years and still available at no charge, arranged by subject. For a more comprehensive (though somewhat dated) list, see The Lightning Empiricist, Volume 12, Number 2, April, 1964. Admittedly, even these are but a drop in the ocean of literature that has been and (especially) is yet to be written on this subject.

For those who would dig even more deeply, we suggest reference to the applications publications of companies that manufacture analog products. Readers of this Publication are of course invited to keep up to

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