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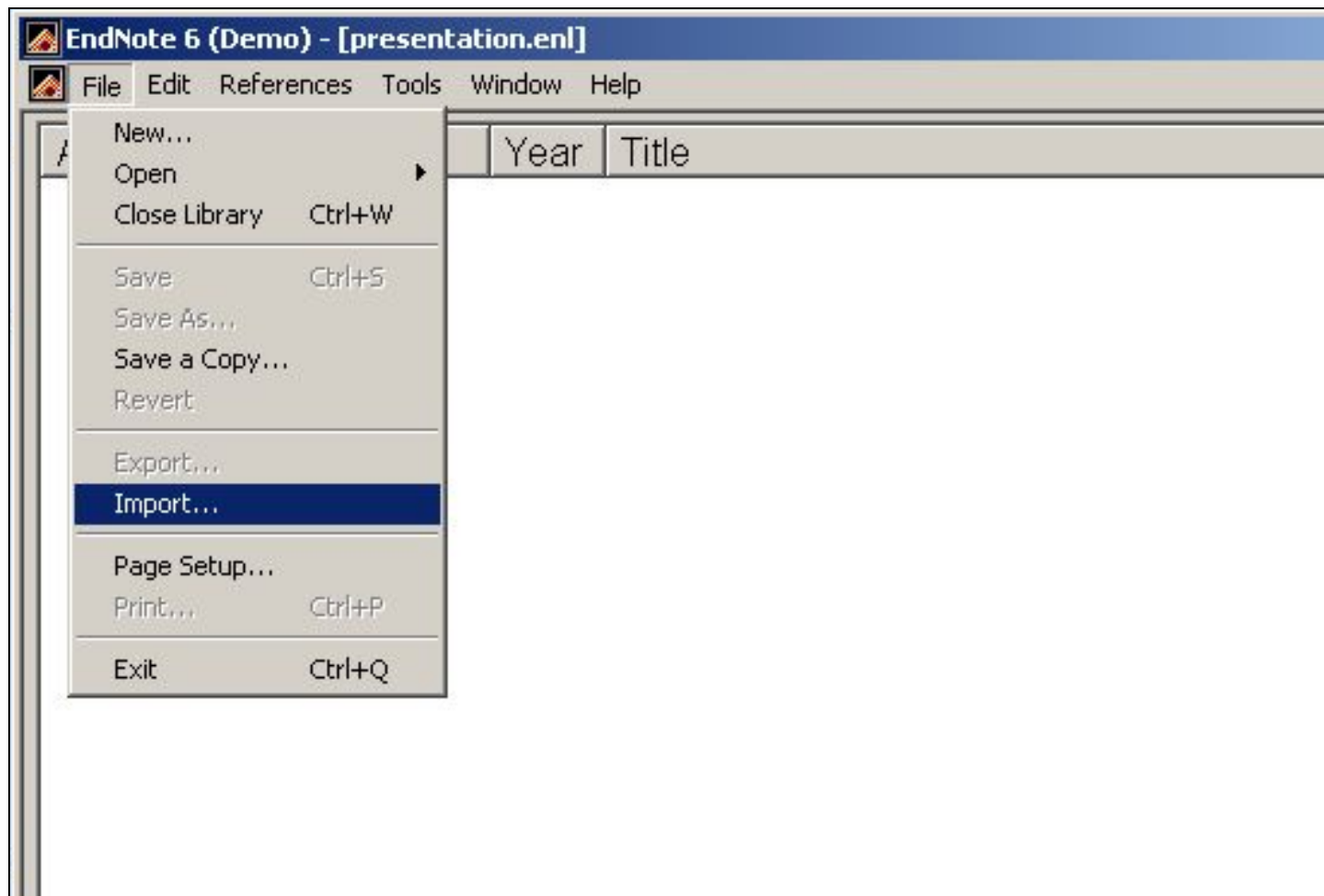
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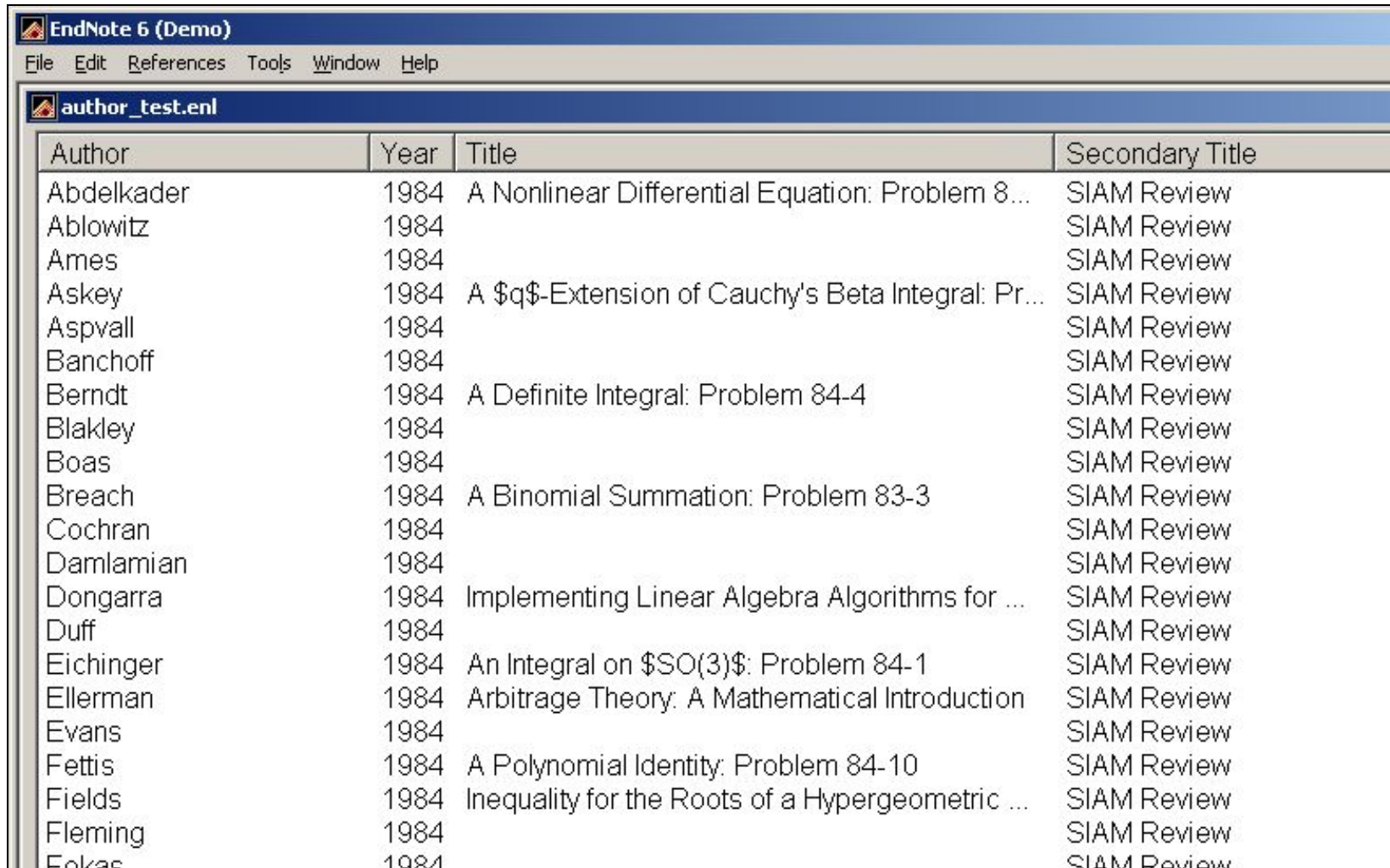
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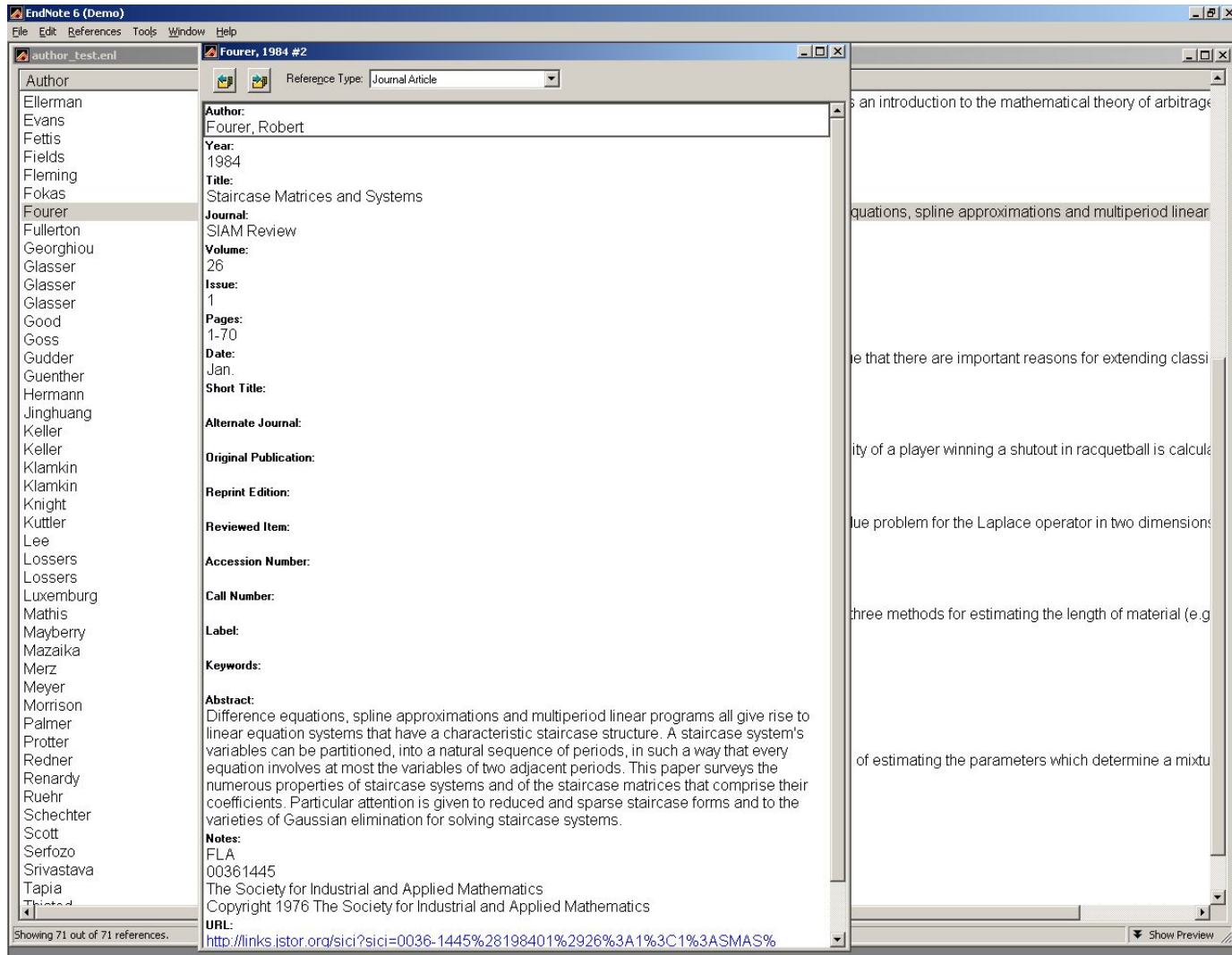
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From the time of the initial encounter between Europeans and the peoples who lived under the domination of the Inca in Andean America, outsiders were fascinated by the political and economic organization of such a large number of people who were spread over a vast and varied territory. Shortly after the first published notices of the Inca "empire," European thinkers began the process of integrating their discoveries into their own understanding of the past. What was the nature of this system, with massive amounts of gold and silver that seemed to function without a money economy?

In this mature exercise in intellectual history, Villarias Robles carefully and systematically traces the evolution of Europe's attempt to understand the political economy of Inca Peru. The theoretical models that are constructed by European observers are based on the empirical evidence, and the nature of that evidence is an important aspect of the author's investigation. The author pays constant attention to the primary sources, as they evolve over the four and a half centuries after the conquest. He is most interested in the published works, because it is the published evidence, at least until the archival investigations of the twentieth century, that [End Page 344] provide the foundation for philosophical speculations on the peculiarities of the Inca system. He also probes the relationship between "present" developments and their impact on interpretation.

Villarias Robles finds surprisingly little change in substance of the debate over time. By the mid-1500s the published sources provided two contrasting views of the Inca political economy. One stressed the beneficial aspects of the system, an order that provided stability and economic security, one that was seen by most as a culmination of a long entrenched Inca domination, and a system that was challenged and fell by foreign conquest. The chief primary sources for this view were Bartolomé de las Casas and Pedro de Cieza de León. On the other hand, Agustín de Zárate and Francisco López de Gomara pointed to a despotic Inca elite whose subjugation by the Christians was justifiable, for the Inca had conquered various independent lords as they expanded from their center of authority in Cuzco. Between 1570 and 1609, the basic sources for the speculation on Inca political economy were well

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