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### **Digital Libraries** IGI Global

Digital Disruption and Electronic Resource Management in Libraries identifies issues in the management of e-resources. The paradigm shift from Electronic Resources to Electronic Resource Management (ERM) has meant significant change for libraries and their users. One of the most important functions of a library is to provide information in electronic format. Libraries provide access to a wide variety of resources. A major challenge for libraries and librarians is therefore the management of this diversity of e-resources. ERM has emerged in this context. This book gives theoretical and practical information to assist librarians with ERM. It discusses broad trends and specific topics in the current landscape. It is devoted to theory, history, lifecycle, ERM systems, and the management of e-resources. Presents current theory and practice of Electronic Resource Management (ERM) Offers comprehensive coverage of ERM, including lifecycle,

systems, standards Includes case studies for ERM Provides an international perspective on this critical topic

Free Culture American Library Association

An encyclopedia designed especially to meet the needs of elementary, junior high, and senior high school students.

### **Pharmaceutical Medicine** Facet Publishing

On April 6, 1998, the Digital Library Federation (DLF) and the National Science Foundation (NSF) sponsored a one-day workshop on ways to improve systems of managing access to digital information. The workshop was convened to provide input from research libraries with a focus on requirements for access management systems that can be designed and deployed in today's technical, legal, and economic environment. Participants identified these five key properties for the design and adoption of systems that enable access for users while respecting the rights and interests of authors and publishers: (1) simplicity; (2) privacy; (3) good faith; (4) trusted intermediaries; and (5) reasonable terms. Participants also recommended research and project evaluation in two key areas: system usability and

economic models. Although the conclusions reached at this workshop relate specifically to the problems of managing access to the cultural record in digital form for research and teaching purposes, they apply to other realms as well, including business, medicine, insurance, credit card transactions, and logfiles from Web browsers, all of which involve more sensitive information. This report describes the opening statements and invited presentations of the workshop, and summarizes the workshop discussions under three thematic headings: technical assumptions, issues affecting user acceptance, and points that address specific questions posed. Unanticipated issues that do not fit these categories are also described. Appendices list participants, suggested readings, and definitions, and provide an update on related legislative activity. (AEF)

*Collection Management and Strategic Access to Digital Resources*  
Elsevier

"This book is crucial to understanding changes and the new expectations that library users have in the 21st century, including identifying, implementing and updating new technologies, understanding copyright and fair use laws, creating metadata for access to digital collections, and meeting user needs"--Provided by publisher.

Development of a Digital Library based on Cloud Computing Model  
Walter de Gruyter

In the last decade library collections have rapidly evolved from a predominance of print books and journals to an ever growing mix of digital and print resources. Library patrons are predominately served by support staff that is expected to know how to help patrons select and use digital resources. Yet most library support

staff (LSS) has not had training to become proficient in finding, using, and instructing others in the abundance of the digital resources of websites, databases, e-texts, digital libraries and their related technologies. *Library Technology and Digital Resources: An Introduction for Support Staff* is both a text for professors who teach in library support staff programs and an introductory reference manual for support staff who work in libraries. This book will guide the LSS to be able to: Distinguish key features and enhancements found among vendors and providers of digital libraries, digital collections, databases, and e-texts; Plan, budget, fund and write grants for digital resources; Understand the complexity and options of licensing and usage agreements for digital resources; Know copyright permissions and acceptable use guidelines for digital resources. Understand the basic technologies that support library digital resources including network structures, software applications, and protocols; Distinguish between directories and search engines as they relate to digital resources as well as be able to employ advance search skills effectively; Explore the resources of global, national, and state digital libraries and their collections; Use government databases and other digitized systems and information sources; Find exemplary digital resources through other agencies such as museums, university collections and other sources that librarians can share with patrons. Create local digital resources of primary and historical materials and artifacts with metadata and cataloging for searchable access. Interpret meaning from library digital resources using visual literacy skills. Promote library digital resources through a variety of means including social media and online options.

*Exploring Digital Libraries* Springer

"Homelessness is a perennial topic of concern at libraries. In fact, staff at public libraries interact with almost as many homeless individuals as staff at shelters do. In this book Dowd, executive director of a homeless shelter, spotlights best practices drawn from his own shelter's policies and training materials" --

**Managing Digital Resources in Libraries** American Library Association

This text describes the British Library's Initiatives for Access programme which has explored the application of digital and networking technologies for the storage, retrieval, display and transmission of information. The programme has created demonstrator projects, a number of which are now live services, including Inside (a current awareness and document delivery system), the Patent Express Jukebox Electronic Beowulf and the British Library Online Information Service. It has also contributed to the development of several award-winning multimedia CD-ROMs based on the Library's collections. This book provides a detailed account of the projects through individual case studies, with introductory and linking text which draws together technical standards and service issues. It also looks at the likely needs of a future information environment.

Library Technology and Digital Resources Elsevier

Advice from the expert on collecting and managing the digital resources that are an increasingly vital part of librarianship!

Managing Digital Resources in Libraries is a practical guide to managing library materials in digital formats. Working librarians share their expertise in the acquisition and management of digital resources, addressing questions of licensing, funding, and

providing access. The contributors also examine innovative projects and systems, such as the integration of PDA-accessible resources into a library collection and the development of all-digital libraries. You'll also find supplementary reading lists and bibliographies of additional resources, including relevant Web sites. Addressing the challenges of and barriers to the preservation and dissemination of electronic information, Managing Digital Resources in Libraries explores vital questions, such as: How are librarians coping with digital resources? How do they compare and select titles and formats to purchase? How do they allocate limited funds to lease or to purchase high-priced electronic titles? Does consortium membership provide the answer to funding problems, or does it force librarians to pay for content their users neither want nor need? Is MARC still an appropriate format for cataloging? How can librarians make themselves familiar with the multitude of available resources? Managing Digital Resources in Libraries will update your working knowledge of: online resources open archives their uses and their history the Digital Millennium Copyright Act, the First Sale Doctrine, and the Fair Use Doctrine and their implications for librarians e-journal cataloging and e-journal management software electronic collection development and management personal digital assistants digital licensing agreements electronic searching systems, including ELIN@, Electronic Journal Finder, Pirate Source, OPAC, and cold fusion databases

The Industrial Arts Index Routledge

How big media uses technology and the law to lock down culture and control creativity. "Free Culture is an entertaining and important look at the past and future of the cold war between the

media industry and new technologies." - Marc Andreessen, cofounder of Netscape. "Free Culture goes beyond illuminating the catastrophe to our culture of increasing regulation to show examples of how we can make a different future. These new-style heroes and examples are rooted in the traditions of the founding fathers in ways that seem obvious after reading this book. Recommended reading to those trying to unravel the shrill hype around 'intellectual property.'" - Brewster Kahle, founder of the Internet Archive. The web site for the book is <http://free-culture.cc/>.

#### American Library Association Policies OUP Oxford

The development of online digital libraries has enhanced the availability of printed materials. By implementing these systems, this ensures the access of material to universities, students, and bibliophiles. *Digitizing the Modern Library and the Transition From Print to Electronic* is a pivotal reference source for the latest techniques and initiatives needed to transition libraries into the digital age. Featuring extensive coverage on relevant areas such as electronic resource management, library management software, and semantic web, this publication is an ideal resource for faculty members, research scholars, students, information specialists, and librarians in universities and in academic, public, and special libraries.

#### **Towards the Digital Library** Psychology Press

Low cost Internet technology has transformed library services by allowing libraries to play a creative and dynamic role in the delivery of information to their users. This book helps managers, systems personnel, and graduate students understand the challenges of providing digital library services with a number

disparate content providers and software systems. It also helps readers understand what libraries must do to deliver a user experience customized to the needs of individual institutions. Familiarizes readers with general and library specific technologies required to provide digital library services Helps readers better understand trade offs between in-house and vendor solutions Provides library decision makers with technology staffing guidance

#### *Chasing Cassandra* Lulu.com

*Digital Libraries: Policy, Planning and Practice* brings together a wealth of international experience in the planning and implementation of digital and hybrid library projects, providing a stimulating and informative handbook and reference for library staff and information managers. It consists of chapters contributed by leading specialists from Europe, North America, South Africa and the Middle East, who offer their insight into the decision-making processes that have shaped a variety of different digitization programmes. Beginning with introductory overviews of the digital library context, the US Digital Library Program and the UK e-lib and hybrid library programmes, *Digital Libraries* then divides into two main sections on policy and planning, and implementation and practice. The first explores concerns such as financial and resource planning, digitized compared to born-digital content and related service issues, open access to scholarly research archives, policies for and against preservation and their justification, and evaluating electronic information services. The second section is based on case studies on major European and North American digital library projects, including the Glasgow Digital Library, UCEEL (University of Central England

Electronic Library), the Networked Digital Library of Theses and Dissertations (discussed in the context of five international projects), the Indiana University music Variations and Variations2 Project, and the beginnings of the Library of Congress digital program and its integration into core library services. The concluding chapter discusses the way forward for digital libraries in the context of experiences at Tilburg University library, and possible enabling or limiting factors in the future. The result of drawing together these varied and illuminating experiences is a book that offers useful information and comparisons for all digital library project staff, institutional administrators, educators and developers of learning technology. It also provides useful pointers for researchers and project staff involved in archive and museum projects, as well as introducing students to the key ingredients of successful digital libraries.

*No Shelf Required* Elsevier

The technological interoperability of digital libraries must be rethought in order to adapt to new uses and networks. Informative digital environments aimed at responding to heritage, cultural, scientific or commercial demands have taken over the global cyberspace and have redesigned the techno-informative landscape of the Web. However, while the technological models demonstrate their effectiveness and explain to a large extent the creation of digital libraries, archives and deposits, the subjacent concept of uses continues to cause debate. The information technologies used by heterogeneous digital libraries enable a technical interoperability of content. This is not enough to allow the adhesion of a public connected to very different information profiles and techniques. This book explores

the avenues of a user-orientated interoperability where the questions of consultation interfaces and content description processes are studied. Discusses Metadata as a resource for linking Provides a practical approach A valuable resource for anyone involved in digital library developments and digital collections and services

*Digital Disruption and Electronic Resource Management in Libraries* University of Toronto Press

Digital Library Economics covers key aspects of the management and development of the digital library from an economic viewpoint. The work is a collection of essays by leading international authorities and provides an overview of current and future positions with regard to the economics of digital library management and development. Key contextual aspects are described, providing a history of the growth of digital libraries, with special reference to financial issues, current and possible future economic models and costing methodologies and challenges, themes and issues in the field. Incorporates past developments, current good practice and future trends Written by recognized national and international authorities There is little else in the field: it fills a major gap in the literature

Digital Library Programs for Libraries and Archives Facet Publishing

A landmark textbook on digital libraries for LIS students, educators and practising information professionals throughout the world. Exploring Digital Libraries is a highly readable, thought-provoking authoritative and in-depth treatment of the digital library arena that provides an up-to-date overview of the progress, nature and future impact of digital libraries, from their

collections and technology-centred foundations over two decades ago to their emergent, community-centred engagement with the social web. This essential textbook:

- Brings students and working librarians up to date on the progress, nature and impact of digital libraries, bridging the gap since the publication of the best-known digital library texts
- Frames digital library research and practice in the context of the social web and makes the case for moving beyond collections to a new emphasis on libraries' value to their communities
- Introduces several new frameworks and novel syntheses that elucidate digital library themes, suggest strategic directions, and break new ground in the digital library literature.
- Calls a good deal of attention to digital library research, but is written from the perspective of strategy and in-depth experience
- Provides a global perspective and integrates material from many sources in one place - the chapters on open repositories and hybrid libraries draw together past, present and prospective work in a way that is unique in the literature.

Readership: Exploring Digital Libraries suits the needs of a range of readers, from working librarians and library leaders to LIS students and educators, or anyone who wants a highly readable and thought-provoking overview of the field and its importance to the future of libraries.

#### **Digital Library Economics** CRC Press

An authoritative and truly global exploration of current research in digital libraries. Internationally-renowned academics discuss what has been achieved with digital libraries and what we can expect in the future through the prism of research. The increasing number of digital libraries in all sectors and the pressure of ever demanding and diverse user needs has

encouraged development of user-centred interfaces, intelligent search and retrieval capabilities, effective metadata description and contents organization. In addition to the two editors who are renowned for their works in digital library research, this collection brings together established international names in the field to analyse these developments in relation to users and information access and the future trends and challenges that practitioners will face. Readership: LIS students, academics and researchers interested in digital libraries and access and those developing, managing or just starting out with digital libraries

#### *The Electronic Library* Elsevier

In the current information environment, public and academic libraries are recognizing that providing access to materials is a complex multi-dimensional phenomenon. To meet the changing needs of their patrons, libraries are reorganizing their service structures and developing organizational units called "access services." Even though access services fall within the realm of public services, technical services, or library circulations, they are driven by an entirely new mentality. There has been an extreme paucity of information on access services available for libraries struggling to meet the challenges of the electronic age. Access Services in Libraries is the first book to establish a theoretical base for access services while also suggesting connections between theory and practice. Anyone involved in access services or considering adoption of this new organizational unit will benefit from the information in this groundbreaking volume. Access Services in Libraries provides fresh thinking that reexamines previous writings in this area, presents new experimental designs and results, creates contemporary organizational solutions, and

adopts innovative techniques for increasing users' access to library materials within constrained budgets. Access services librarians, circulation department librarians, and library managers, especially those who are considering a reorganization that will include access services, will benefit from the philosophical and theoretical articles as well as practical advice on the design, delivery, and evaluation of responsive library services. Chapters in this invaluable book fill the gap in the literature about access services including theoretical descriptions of access services, current developing trends in access services, the historical development of the access services concept, practical studies related to common access services issues, and projections of future challenges. As Peter Watson-Boone states in his preface, "This volume is notable for charting a new current of thinking and practice that is moving quickly into the mainstream. It substantially documents the state of the art, and should bring increased clarity and focus to the debate now proceeding in many libraries about how we are to honor a commitment to the 'access' concept in the era when it will challenge the 'ownership' concept as never before."

#### **Introduction to Digital Libraries** Digital Library Federation

This excellent reference traces the construction and maintenance of the digital collections and services that have been available day in and day out to users worldwide for more than a decade. It examines applicable guidelines for any library looking to build and manage systems, conduct and evaluate projects, and scout new directions for mainstreaming and hybridizing the building of

a digital library. Including contributions from seasoned experts in specializations such as staffing, collection development, and technology project management for digital libraries, *Becoming a Digital Library* discusses the techniques for finding and training the right people to build a digital library.

#### *Becoming a Digital Library* HarperCollins

This book is published open access under a CC BY 4.0 licence. The book offers a concise guide for librarians, helping them understand the challenges, processes and technologies involved in managing access to online resources. After an introduction the book presents cases of general authentication and authorisation. It helps readers understand web based authentication and provides the fundamentals of IP address recognition in an easy to understand manner. A special chapter is dedicated to Security Assertion Markup Language (SAML), followed by an overview of the key concepts of OpenID Connect. The book concludes with basic troubleshooting guidelines and recommendations for further assistance. Librarians will benefit from this quick and easy read, which demystifies the technologies used, features real-life scenarios, and explains how to competently employ authentication and access management.

#### *E-books in Academic Libraries* IGI Global

Is the third wave for real? The role of information in the electronic age; The role of libraries and librarians in the electronic age; The need for change in library and information service organizations; The applications of systems theory; Hardware; Skills; A professional strategy for the future of library and information service; The promise; Maggie's place: a prototype?