

## Faculty Librarian Relationships Chandos Information Professional Series

**Connecting the Library to the Curriculum** Lynette Torres 2022-01-20 This book shares the experiences of the Monash University and La Trobe University libraries in Melbourne, Australia, regarding the paths taken to transform and reposition these libraries within their institutions. The book showcases the respective frameworks used to enhance library skill development programs and addresses central topics such as partnerships, pedagogy, curriculum, emerging skill agendas and student success. It offers a theoretical and practical approach to overcoming persistent challenges and discusses several pertinent areas, e.g., establishing library-faculty partnerships, explicitly and coherently developing students' research skills with discipline-specific content and transforming perceptions of academic libraries' educative role. The book highlights the current issue of enhancing students' research skills, which is forcing many academic libraries to reassess their established practices and adopt pedagogical approaches that will more readily resonate with faculty. Chapters 3 and 19 are available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License via [link.springer.com](http://link.springer.com).

*Research Strategies* William Badke 2017-04-05 We live in a time when there is more knowledge available to us than ever before. Yet we struggle to make sense of it. When a research deadline looms and all you see is a confusing fog of data, you know you need help. In this sixth edition of *Research Strategies*, author William Badke helps you make sense of it all. He will show you how to navigate the information fog intelligently, and he will detail how to use it to your advantage to become a better researcher. Badke focuses on informational research and provides a host of tips and advices not only for conducting research, but also for everything from finding a topic to writing an outline to locating high quality, relevant resources to finishing the final draft. Study guides, practice exercises, and assignments at the end of each chapter will help reinforce the lessons. As an experienced researcher who has led thousands of students to ramp up their research abilities, Badke uses humor to help you gain a better understanding of today's world of complex technological information. *Research Strategies* provides the skills and strategies to efficiently and effectively complete a research project from topic to final product.

**Faculty-Librarian Relationships** Paul Jenkins 2005-05-31 *Faculty-Librarian Relationships* illustrates how academic librarians can enjoy a healthy working partnership with the faculty they serve. Though geared towards those new to the profession, the book is aimed at librarians interested in learning more about this often-complex relationship. Helpful strategies are provided for librarians working with faculty in the areas of collection development and information literacy. The book includes a number of interviews conducted with faculty members so librarians have examples of thoughts, concerns and suggestions regarding libraries and librarians. An examination of the faculty psyche Strategies for sharing collection development duties with faculty Strategies for successful information literacy collaboration with faculty

*Qualitative and Quantitative Methods in Libraries* Anthi Katsirikou 2010 Methods, Management and Marketing; The Change of Libraries; Digital Resources and New Library Models; Focus to Users and User Groups; Information Literacy; Quality, Using Qualitative and Quantitative Methods in Digital Library Education and Research; Evaluation; Impact Assessment; Information and Communication Technology Services; Support to Research; Catalogues and Manuscripts.

*Fundamentals of Collection Development and Management* Peggy Johnson 2009 Addresses the art of controlling and updating your library's collection. Discussions of the importance and logistics of electronic resources are integrated throughout the book.

**Library & Information Science Abstracts** 2008

**Trends, Discovery, and People in the Digital Age** Wendy Evans 2013-02-26 Digital information is a constantly developing field. The first title in the Chandos Digital Information Review series, *Trends, Discovery, and People in the Digital Age*, summarises and presents key themes, advances and trends in all aspects of digital information today, exploring the impact of developing technologies on the information world. This book emphasises important contemporary topics and future developments from a global perspective. Dynamic contents by leaders in the field respond to what is happening in the field of digital information literacy, and anticipate future developments. Topics include: the future of digital information provision; Enquire; cloud computing; building an information landscape; e-books and journals in a changing digital landscape; discovering resources; citizens and digital information; data-management; community usage patterns of scientific information; software citations; the future of data curation; JISC; Skills Portal; the future information professional; university library and information services; academic libraries and their future; and impediments to new library futures. Covers major aspects of contemporary digital information provision Provides practical advice Structured so that each chapter stands alone while contributing to a coherent overall text

**A Librarian's Guide on How to Publish** Srecko Jelusic 2011-03-29 *A Librarian's Guide on How to Publish* discusses the publishing strategies needed for the development of skills that are essential for successful job requirements and the production of quality print and electronic publications. The book serves as a useful guide indicating the main principles of professional library publishing activities in both print and virtual environments. A number of library activities are, in fact, publishing, and requires librarians to have the knowledge and skills in order to manage it. With the wide use of web sites, these competencies are becoming indispensable. Whether it is publishing catalogues of their collections, selected bibliographies, exhibition catalogues, or journals. The Internet has transformed libraries' web pages into real publishing projects. Enables librarians to undertake successful publishing projects Helps librarians to avoid professional mistakes which can be a challenge for library image and cause financial losses Equips managers with the skills for supervising the main publishing process outcomes

**Building Your Library Career with Web 2.0** Julia Gross 2011-11-09 Many professionals in the Library and Information Services (LIS) area are using Web 2.0 to deliver content and reaching out to connect with library users. This book applies these technologies to help shape your own career development plan. Increased online connectivity has opened up new opportunities for professionals to network, learn and grow in their careers; in an online world, where many of us have a digital footprint already, new rules apply. This readable guide builds on the solid foundation of previous library career books. The social networking tools described will supplement the traditional methods of career development. Chapters provide advice and practical examples, showing how to use Web 2.0 technologies in our careers including: ways to enhance your skills; building professional networks; developing a positive online presence. Provides fresh ideas on building networks to survive and thrive in the digital career space Covers the risks and opportunities of having an online presence Provides a Web 2.0 toolkit for independent learning

**Future Directions in Digital Information** David Baker 2020-10-24 The last decade has seen significant global changes that have impacted the library, information, and learning services and sciences. There is now a mood to find pragmatic information solutions to pressing global challenges. *Future Directions in Digital Information* presents the latest ideas and approaches to digital information from across the globe, portraying a sense of transition from old to new. This title is a comprehensive, international take on key themes, advances, and trends in digital information, including the impact of developing technologies. The latest volume in the 'Chandos Digital Information Review Series', this book will help practitioners and thinkers looking to keep pace with, and excel among, the digital choices and pathways on offer, to develop new systems and models, and gain information on trends in the educational and industry contexts that make up the information sphere. A group of international contributors has been assembled to give their view on how information professionals and scientists are creating the future along five distinct themes: Strategy and Design; Who are the Users?; Where Formal meets Informal; Applications and Delivery; and finally, New Paradigms. The multinational perspectives contained in this volume acquaint readers with problems, approaches, and achievements in digital information from around the world, with equity of information access emerging as a key challenge.

Presents a global perspective on how information science and services are changing and how they can best adapt Gives insight into how managers can make the best decisions about the future provision of their information services Engages key practical issues faced by information professionals such as how best to collect and deploy user data in libraries Presents digital literacy as a global theme, stressing the need to foster literacy in a broad range of contexts Interrogates how ready information professionals are for emergent technological and social change across the globe

**More Than a Thank You Note** Kimberly Thompson 2009-03-30 This book provides a friendly, lively discussion of the role of academic library fund-raising written by two experienced library fund-raisers. Short, stand-alone chapters with summary paragraphs Practical, personal success hints throughout Proven fundraising ideas

**Weblogs and Libraries** Laurel Clyde 2004-10-14 An overview of the weblog and blogging phenomenon - what are weblogs?, history, who creates weblogs?; types of weblogs; common features; moblogging; RSS and its use in weblogs. -- Weblogs as sources of current information - how useful are weblogs as sources of information?; evaluating weblogs as sources of information; some examples of quality weblogs (in social sciences, books and reading, news and current events, technology). -- Finding weblogs - it's not easy!; directories of weblogs; search engines for weblogs; other strategies. -- Weblogs in the field of library and information science - overview; weblogs dealing with library and information science as a topic; weblogs covering specialist topics in library and information science; weblogs created by professional associations and organisations; weblogs created by library and information schools; weblogs created by individual librarians (the 'blogging librarian'); finding weblogs in this field. -- Weblogs created by libraries: the state of the art - library weblogs; investigating library weblogs; what kinds of libraries are creating weblogs?; purposes for which libraries are creating weblogs; content of the weblogs created by libraries; how libraries are creating and maintaining their weblogs; some examples of library weblogs; evaluation of the library weblogs. -- Creating a weblog: the options - overview of the options; free weblog software options; commercial weblog software options; 'roll your own'; weblog hosting - free services; weblog hosting - commercial services; weblog hosting - the library's own web server; add-ons to spice up a weblog; moblogging; RSS feeds. -- Managing the library weblog - an overview of management issues associated with a library weblog; planning for the implementation of a library weblog; making the technical decisions; identifying the potential users of the library weblog; making decisions about and managing content and other features; making decisions about and managing interactivity; allocating staff time for weblog development and maintenance; budgeting for the weblog; promoting the weblog; evaluating the weblog project. -- Sources of information about weblogs - printed sources; web-based sources; weblogs about weblogs and blogging .

**New Directions for Academic Liaison Librarians** Alice Crawford 2012-04-10 Aimed at practitioners and students of librarianship, this book is about interesting and unusual practical projects currently being run by academic liaison librarians. It shows how liaison librarians can extend their roles beyond the established one of information literacy teaching and showcases areas in which they can engage in collaborative ventures with academic and administrative staff. Designed to excite and inspire, *New Directions for Academic Liaison Librarians* demonstrates the potential of the liaison role and emphasises the need for flexibility, imagination and initiative in those who hold these posts. Unique in concentrating on the role of the new community of academic liaison librarians Recognises the wider possibilities for development open to this different new breed of information specialist Written by a practitioner in the field

**Library and Information Science** Michael F. Bemis 2014 This unique annotated bibliography is a complete, up-to-date guide to sources of information on library science, covering recent books, monographs, periodicals and websites, and selected works of historical importance. In addition to compiling an invaluable list of sources, Bemis digs deeper, examining the strengths and weaknesses of key works. A boon to researchers and practitioners alike, this bibliography Includes coverage of subjects as diverse and vital as the history of librarianship, its development as a profession, the ethics of information science, cataloging, reference work, and library architecture Encompasses encyclopedias, dictionaries, directories, photographic surveys, statistical publications, and numerous electronic sources, all categorized by subject Offers appendixes detailing leading professional organizations and publishers of library and information science literature This comprehensive bibliography of English-language resources on librarianship, the only one of its kind, will prove invaluable to scholars, students, and anyone working in the field.

*Qualitative and Quantitative Methods in Libraries*

**Managing Academic Libraries** Susan Higgins 2016-10-11 *Managing Academic Libraries: Principles and Practice* is aimed at professionals within the Library and Information Services (LIS) who are interested in learning more about the management of academic libraries. Written against a backdrop made up of the changes that digital technology has brought to academic libraries, this book uncovers how the library has changed its meaning from a physical to virtual icon and its effect on culture. The book aims to provide managers and students of LIS at all levels with the necessary management principles and practices needed to respond proactively to diverse audiences, while also keeping a focus on the purposes of higher education. In addition, readers will find an examination of various aspects of library management and reviews on key management techniques that can be used for successful interpretation and implementation of academic library mission statements. Provides tactics on how to manage the centrality of learning and reading in academic libraries Includes best practices on managing a learning organization Covers proactive management principles and practices that are needed to respond to diverse audiences

**Law Firm Librarianship** John Azzolini 2012-12-10 The legal information environment is deep, wide, and dynamic with many participants, including courts, parliaments, legislatures, and administrative bodies. None exemplifies the agile, knowledge-engaging legal player better than the law firm. Current, authoritative information is essential for the successful representation of clients. The firm's most dependable resource for retrieving information is its library staff. *Law Firm Librarianship* introduces the reader to the challenges, qualifications, and work conditions of this distinct type of research librarian. The book begins by asking what law firm librarianship is, whilst the second chapter focuses on the law firm and its culture. The third chapter covers the law firm library itself, including the practical aspects of the firm librarian's interaction with his or her professional environments. The next chapter considers the effects of legal publishing practices, and the penultimate section surveys the various research tools the firm librarian relies on for sound knowledge. The book concludes by looking at the dynamic qualities of law firm librarianship. Offers an up-to-date overview from an experienced practitioner Adds to the library literature by addressing a type of librarianship that usually receives little attention Applies field knowledge about legal information trends that will inform related areas of inquiry

**Convergence of Libraries and Technology Organizations** Christopher Barth 2011-06-15 This book describes and discusses the convergence of library and technology support in higher education. Over the past 15 years, a number of institutions have pursued merging library and technology services into a single information support organization. These mergers have taken different forms, but all seek to redefine information support in a 21st century model that promotes the interdisciplinary use of information. The coming years will see significant change affect libraries with the continuing disruption of the Internet and digitally-based services. Coupled with economic pressures, libraries and technology organizations will increasingly be forced to look closely at long-held assumptions of how their teams are organized and how work is divided and shared. *Convergence of Libraries and Technology Organizations* provides useful and practical guidance on converged information organizations as an effective response to change in the information profession. One of the most complete assessments of converged support models available Designed to both allow assessment of the application of a converged model, and discussion of successful implementations Includes experiences, perspectives, and examples from many leaders in converged information support organizations

**Research 2.0 and the Future of Information Literacy** Tibor Koltay 2016-01-22 *Research 2.0 and the Future of Information Literacy* examines possible congruencies between information literacy and Research 2.0, because the work of today's researcher mobilizes a number of literacies. From among the various types of relevant literacies, at least three types of literacies can be mentioned in this relation: information literacy, scientific literacy and academic literacy. This book addresses these literacies in the light of the changing research landscape. Broad contexts of the researcher's abilities, as adaptive and innovative thinking, problem

solving skills, self-management and design mindset are also examined. Computational thinking and the computational paradigm in a number of fields of research are taken into consideration, as well. Researchers differ to non-researchers when populating social media, which means that these two different groups require different literacies. The relationship between information literacy and information is approached in a new way. Among the multitude of issues, we introduce a new interface between information literacy and Research 2.0. It encompasses the issues of research data management and data literacy, which represent also a challenge both for the academic library and for the communities of researchers. Similarly, the questions of new metrics of scientific output are addressed in the book. Summarizes the most important and up-to date approaches towards Research 2.0, including researchers' skills and abilities, the data-intensive paradigm of scientific research, open science, not forgetting about factors that inhibit a wider uptake of Research 2.0 Discusses the nature of information literacy in the light of its definitions, declarations and related frameworks and by outlining the new literacies context, reading and writing, the cultural context, and the turns of library and information science Numerous literacies, other than information literacy, its relationship to information overload and personal information management are also subject of the book Theoretical and practical perspectives are given to enable the understanding of the transformations of information literacy and its relationship to Research 2.0

Abstracts and Abstracting Tibor Koltay 2010-03-15 Despite their changing role, abstracts remain useful in the digital world. Highly beneficial to information professionals and researchers who work and publish in different fields, this book summarizes the most important and up-to-date theory of abstracting, as well as giving advice and examples for the practice of writing different kinds of abstracts. The book discusses the length, the functions and basic structure of abstracts, outlining a new approach to informative and indicative abstracts. The abstractors' personality, their linguistic and non-linguistic knowledge and skills are also discussed with special attention. Despite the relatively large number of textbooks on the topic there is no up-to-date book on abstracting in the English language In addition to providing a comprehensive coverage of the topic, the proposed book contains novel views - especially on informative and indicative abstracts The discussion is based on an interdisciplinary approach, blending the methods of library and information science and linguistics

Practical and Effective Management of Libraries Richard Moniz, Jr. 2010-01-20 Aimed at library science students and librarians with newly assigned administrative duties the book is about improving one's thinking and decision making in a role as a library manager. Most librarians get very little exposure to management issues prior to finding themselves in a management role. Furthermore, most library science students do not expect that they will need to understand management yet they quickly find that there is a need to understand this perspective to be effective at almost any library job. Effective library management is about having some tools to make decisions (such as a basic understanding of management theory and how it applies in the library environment, understanding common traps we all fall into, etc.), knowing yourself, being able to motivate others, fostering a diversity (especially within workgroups), being able to communicate effectively, and having an understanding of one's organizational culture. The book touches on all of these aspects of library management. Provides a concise understanding of theories from management, psychology, etc. and applies them to practical every day library issues Contains real world cases for considering how theoretical concepts might apply in real library-related situations Cuts out much of the extraneous material often found in books of this kind and focuses more on what you actually need

**Marketing Services and Resources in Information Organizations** Zhixian George Yi 2017-09-20 With the rapid development of information and communication technology and increasingly intense competition with other organizations, information organizations face a pressing need to market their unique services and resources and reach their user bases in the digital age. Marketing Services and Resources in Information Organizations explores a variety of important and useful topics in information organisations based on the author's marketing courses and his empirical studies on Australian academic librarians' perceptions of marketing services and resources. This book provides an introduction to marketing, the marketing process, and marketing concepts, research, mix and branding, and much more. Readers will learn strategic marketing planning, implementation, and evaluation, effective techniques for promoting services and resources, and effective social media and Web 2.0 tools used to promote services and resources. Marketing Services and Resources in Information Organizations is survey-based, theoretical and practical. The advanced statistical techniques used in this book distinguish the findings from other survey research products in the marketing field, and will be useful to practitioners when they consider their own marketing strategies. This book provides administrators, practitioners, instructors, and students at all levels with effective marketing techniques, approaches, and strategies as it looks at marketing from multiple perspectives. Dr. Zhixian (George) Yi is a Leadership Specialization Coordinator and Ph.D. supervisor in the School of Information Studies at Charles Sturt University, Australia. He received a doctorate in information and library sciences and a PhD minor in educational leadership from Texas Woman's University, and he was awarded his master's degree in information science from Southern Connecticut State University. In 2009, he was awarded the Eugene Garfield Doctoral Dissertation Fellowship from Beta Phi Mu, the International Library and Information Studies Honor Society. He was selected for inclusion into Who's Who in America in 2010. Examines effective marketing techniques, approaches and strategies Studies marketing from multiple perspectives Empirical-based, theoretical, and practical Systematic and comprehensive

Strategic Human Resource Planning for Academic Libraries Michael A. Crumpton 2015-07-10 Strategic Human Resources Planning for Academic Libraries: Information, Technology and Organization provides an in-depth discussion of human resources as a strategic element of a library organization, especially as staffing needs and competencies change. The book focuses on the impact of human resource practices in a library setting, discussing several aspects, including the role of human resources when the library is part of a larger organization, along with information on how to identify strategic objectives that are expected and related to workforce issues. In addition, the book reviews hiring practices, reorganizations of staff, use of temps or time-limited positions, and how students, volunteers, and internships can make a strategic difference overall. Chapters address competencies across different levels of employment within different library types and consider how those competencies are changing Presents how leadership and library leaders must utilize human resources as a valuable tool for developing a strong and healthy organization Addresses human resource tools, such as job tasks analysis and the creation of equitable payroll structures Demonstrate the use and benefit of multiple employee statuses that provide flexibility and resourcefulness to end users

**Excellence in the Stacks** Jacob Hill 2013-03-14 Excellence in the Stacks details the philosophies, practices and innovations of award-winning libraries over the last ten years. It will inform the profession and highlight the themes and strategies these liberal-arts colleges share, and where they differ. Using the Association of Research and College Libraries Excellence in Academic Libraries Award standards as guidelines for exploring librarianship, this book gathers the perspectives of all types of librarians at all levels of employment. By highlighting winners' holistic approaches it helps define and focus the energies of college libraries in their pursuit of outstanding service and increased valuation by their parent institution. Content drawn from submissions from ten years of ACRL award-winning libraries Authors from varied roles (library directors to interning students) give readers a comprehensive snapshot, encompassing good practices from multiple levels of the profession Overlying theme of institutional excellence applicable to all aspects of international librarianship, and is also relevant to other academic organizations which serve student populations

Libraries and Identity Joacim Hansson 2010-04-07 Libraries and Identity summarizes the role of institutional identity in the emergence of new types of libraries such as joint-use libraries and digital libraries. Professional and institutional identity has shown to be one of the most problematic, yet overlooked issues to deal with when traditional libraries such as public libraries and academic libraries develop into new shapes. The author clearly outlines the importance of identity in making change and innovation in libraries understandable. Based on original research the book comprehensively explores the role of identity as a trigger for change and development in libraries. Based on original research which has already attracted international claim Focuses on aspects of library development which are mostly overlooked Focus on the change from traditional library types such as public and academic libraries to new ones such as joint use libraries and digital libraries

**Managing Burnout in the Workplace** Nancy McCormack 2013-10-31 Information professionals are under constant stress. Libraries are ushering in sweeping changes that involve the closing of branches and

reference desks, wholesale dumping of print, disappearing space, and employment of non-professional staff to fill what have traditionally been the roles of librarians. Increasing workloads, constant interruptions, ceaseless change, continual downsizing, budget cuts, repetitive work, and the pressures of public services have caused burnout in many information professionals. *Managing Burnout in the Workplace* concentrates on the problem of burnout, what it is and how it differs from chronic stress, low morale, and depression. The book addresses burnout from psychological, legal, and human resources perspectives. Chapters also cover how burnout is defined, symptom recognition, managing and overcoming burnout, and how to avoid career derailment while coping with burnout. Focuses on burnout in relation to information professionals and their work. Explores how burnout is identified and diagnosed and how it is measured in the workplace. Provides an overview of interdisciplinary research on burnout, incorporating studies from various areas.

*Empowering People Collaboration between Finnish and Namibian University Libraries*

**The Machiavellian Librarian** Melissa K. Aho 2013-10-24 Do librarians 'rock the boat'? Do they challenge those around them to win influence and advantage? Why is it that librarians are little found on the 'influence' grid of personality assessment tests? The Machiavellian Librarian offers real life examples of librarians who use their knowledge and skill to project influence, and turn the tide in their, and their library's, favor. Authors offer first hand and clear examples to help librarians learn to use their influence effectively, for the betterment of their library and their career. Opening chapters cover visualizing data, as well as networking and strategic alignment. Following chapters discuss influence without authority-making fierce allies, communicating results in accessible language and user-centered planning. Closing chapters address using accreditation and regulation reporting to better position the library, as well as political positioning and outcome assessment. Throws the spotlight on librarian's professional and personality traits, many of which are deleterious to the long-term viability of library funding. Shows how best to boost the value proposition of libraries, through enhanced influence. Includes how-to chapters on influencing others in the organization.

**Marketing the Best Deal in Town** Nancy Rossiter 2008-03-31 This book covers basic marketing tenets and terminology, how to go about setting up a marketing plan, and contemporary topics such as branding and marketing to women. This book is illustrated throughout with successful strategies libraries are currently using to market their services. Skill-building exercises are included for students and practitioners and case studies are incorporated for analyzing current library marketing issues. Special topics in library marketing including branding, marketing to women, creating 'buzz', marketing yourself. Emphasis on creativity and innovation. Practical advice from practitioners on what works and what does not.

**Making a Collection Count** Holly Hibner 2013-11-21 Library collection management is a vital part of any library's operations. Making a Collection Count takes a holistic look at library collection management, connecting collection management activities and departments, and instructs on how to gather and analyse data from each point in a collection's lifecycle. Relationships between collections and other library services are also explored. The result is a quality collection that is clean, current, and useful. The second edition includes expanded information on collection metrics, digital collections, and practical advice for managing collections efficiently when time and resources are tight. It also includes more real-life examples from practicing librarians in areas such as workflow analysis, collection budgets, and collection management techniques. Chapters cover the life cycle of a collection, understanding workflow and collecting metrics. Physical inventory, collection objectives and bookmarks, as well as collection organization, collection budgets and marketing collections are also discussed. Focuses on collection quality. Offers practical applications for collection librarians and managers. Relevant for different library types: public, academic, school, and special.

**Emerging Library Technologies** Ida Arlene Joiner 2018-08-09 *Emerging Library Technologies*, is written for librarians/information professionals, teachers, administrators, researchers, undergraduate/graduate students, and others who are interested in learning about some of the most popular emerging technologies in the media today such as artificial intelligence, robotics, drones, driverless vehicles, big data, virtual/augmented reality, 3D printing, and wearable technologies. This valuable resource shows how they can be used in libraries and resource centers, and how to get stakeholder buy in for implementing these technologies. Covers innovative insights on how these emerging technologies can be used in all types libraries and resource centers. Discusses how to get key stakeholders on board before implementing emerging technologies including a checklist to complete before presenting your technology proposal to senior management. Brings unique perspective for assisting people who will be displaced by these emerging technologies. Includes resources at the end of every chapter on keeping abreast and building expertise on the emerging technology topic. Contains tips on how professionals can forge strategic relationships to collaborate on emerging technology projects such as preparing students for STEM and STEAM careers. Poses engaging questions for further discussion after each chapter. Includes comprehensive glossary at the end of each chapter.

*Transforming Research Libraries for the Global Knowledge Society* Barbara Dewey 2010-09-01 *Transforming Research Libraries for the Global Knowledge Society* explores critical aspects of research library transformation needed for successful transition into the 21st century multicultural environment. The book is written by leaders in the field who have real world experience with transformational change and thought-provoking ideas for the future of research libraries, academic librarianship, research collections, and the changing nature of global scholarship within a higher education context. Authors are leaders in the research libraries field from a variety of countries. Thought provoking chapters will help guide research library transformation globally. Contains a diversity of thinking on research librarianship in the 21st century.

*Customer Service in Academic Libraries* Stephen Mossop 2015-10-06 The term 'customer service' is not new to the academic library community. Academic libraries exist to serve the needs of their community, and hence customer service is essential. However, the term can be applied in a variety of ways, from a thin veneer of politeness, to an all-encompassing ethic focussing organisational and individual attention on understanding and meeting the needs of the customer. For customers, the library's Front Line team is the 'human face' of the library. How well they do their job can have a massive impact on the quality of the learning experience for many students, and can directly impact upon their success. The importance of their role, and the quality of the services they offer, should not be underestimated - but in an increasingly digital world, and with potentially several thousand individuals visiting every day (whether in person or online), each with their own agendas and requirements, how can the library's Front Line team deliver the personal service that each of these individuals need? *Customer Service in Academic Libraries* contributes to what academic libraries, as a community, do really well - the sharing of best practice. It brings together, in one place, examples of how Front Line teams from libraries across a wide geographical area - Hong Kong, Australia, Turkey and the United Kingdom - work to 'get it right for their customers'. Between them, they cover a range of institutions including research-intensive, mixed HE/FE, private establishments and shared campuses. All have their own tales to tell, their own emphases, their own ways of doing things - and all bring their own examples of best practice, which it is hoped readers will find useful in their own context. Discusses 'customer service' in a library setting. Translates 'management theory' into useful practice information. Examines building relationships, meeting customer needs, and marketing and communication. Provides examples of practical experience grounded in recent, transferable experience.

*Research Strategies: Finding Your Way Through the Information Fog* William Badke 2021-03-02 Everyone does research. Some just do it better than others. In this chaotic world of information and misinformation, referred to as "information fog," university students, in particular, need to learn how to conduct research effectively. Good research is about a quest to discover more, about a burning desire to solve society's problems and make a better world. Ultimately, research is a way forward to a resolution of life's greatest difficulties. In this seventh edition of *Research Strategies: Finding Your Way through the Information Fog*, author William Badke walks you step by step through the entire research process—from choosing a topic, to writing the final project, and everything in between. A seasoned researcher and educator, Badke offers tried-and-true tips, tricks, and strategies to help you identify a problem, acquire pertinent information, and use that information to address the problem. Employing a host of examples and humor, *Research Strategies: Finding Your Way through the Information Fog* shows how research can be exciting and fun.

**Library and Information Science Research in the 21st Century** Ibronke Lawal 2009-08-30 The first of its kind, this book provides a theoretically informed research guide and draws attention to areas of potential research in Library and Information Science. It explores the nexus of theory and practice and offers suggestions for collaborative projects. The clear text, simple style and rich content make the book an invaluable

resource for students, scholars and practicing librarians, as well as the general reader who may be interested in library and information science research. Apart from providing basic research tools, it acquaints librarians with a theoretical compass for dealing with digital media. It pays particular attention to the electronic media. Addresses topics of current interests in the field, such as user-centered services. *Collaboration in Designing a Pedagogical Approach in Information Literacy* Ane Landøy 2019-11-22 This Open Access book combines expertise in information literacy with expertise in education and teaching to share tips and tricks for the development of good information literacy teaching and training in universities and libraries. It draws on research, knowledge and pedagogical practice from academia, to teach students how to sift through information to be able to distinguish the important and correct from the unusable. It discusses basic concepts and models of information literacy, as well as strategies for accessing, locating and retrieving information and methods suitable for the assessment and management of information. The book explains many concepts connected to information literacy and discusses pedagogical issues with a view to supporting the practitioner. Each chapter examines one aspect of information literacy, discusses the pedagogical challenges involved and provides suggestions for best practice.

*Youth Services and Public Libraries* Susan Higgins 2007-04-30 Youth Services and Public Libraries offers strategies to match the information needs and wants of children and young adults in public libraries and translates these into knowledge for providing relevant services. The latest trends in service provision are covered within the context of appropriate management, programming and marketing of services. The book is grounded in the principles of public library services to children and young adults everywhere. Links practical application of library programming to theoretical foundations of service. Illustrates concepts with reference to the developmental needs of children and young adults. Describes how to implement library policies which recommend, design, direct, supervise and evaluate active youth services programs.

**A Leadership Primer for New Librarians** Suzanne Byke 2014-01-23 This book provides strategies and practical tips for leadership development in the field of librarianship. With the increase of both new graduates entering the field and upcoming retirements, there is a foreseeable gap in library leadership. Many early-career librarians will move into roles they are not ready for and others will find themselves having to lead without being in traditional leadership roles. This book offers suggestions for librarians facing these challenging new circumstances. The book shows how to create leadership opportunities when none appear to be present, how to take charge of your own professional development, and how to become an effective follower as well as an effective leader. The book helps the reader to recognize and take advantage of the leadership opportunities set before them. Defines effective leadership and followership for early-career librarians. Includes stories of common experiences turned into leadership development opportunities. Identifies and addresses the need for leadership development in early-career information professionals.

*A Short-Cut to Marketing the Library* Zuzana Helinsky 2014-01-23 Technological changes mean that the role of libraries is now not as obvious or assured as in the past. This means that to survive, libraries must actively market their products and services to their users and to their funding sources. A concise handbook which spells out the critical need for marketing for libraries, *A Short-cut to Marketing The Library* provides a series of practical and accessible tools to achieve success and includes publishers marketing suggestions. Brief description of classical planning and marketing techniques. Easy to follow marketing tips geared to libraries and their offerings and working practices. Encouragement for librarians to believe in their overall ability, and that they can make time for marketing, and that they will succeed.

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