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Expert advice for more effective teamwork in the library! Cooperative Reference: Social Interaction in the Workplace addresses the need for reference librarians to work together to keep the system running smoothly. This book explores the various means of developing social professionalism, collaborating on projects, and combining forces with other libraries to remain on the cutting edge of information services in this new century. Using this guide, you will learn from the first-hand experiences of on-the-job reference librarians. This book will give you—as a reference librarian, administrator, library science student, or educator—ideas to support cooperative efforts in the library and beyond. This book will show you how to better interact with: other reference librarians face-to-face users online users library and academia faculty other libraries Cooperative Reference reveals how patrons perceive you from the other side of the desk. This book shows that first impressions—how you dress, your attitude, how you interact with other workers, and how you address the patron's questions—directly affect the patron's visit and influence his or her decisions about using your library in the future. The social skills in this volume can also directly benefit your library as library budgets can no longer keep up with the skyrocketing costs of library materials. To continue viability, many libraries must be willing to work together to share costs and experience. Other topics in Cooperative Reference include: tag-team referencing—a dynamic, synergistic environment at the reference desk teaching librarians about interpersonal skills—how to establish professional, collegial relationships with one another librarians teaming up to teach a class together cooperative reference desk scheduling—how to create and implement tailored desk hours collection development between librarians for different departments working together to create online services a consolidation of reference services by two separate libraries Using several case examples, this well-referenced book takes an innovative look at the ever-increasing necessity for librarians to work together for the good of the patrons, the workers, and the library structure. Cooperative Reference will improve the reference services of public and academic libraries both large and small.

A humorist and honest look at a life in public service. For most of us, librarians are the quiet people behind the desk, who, apart from the occasional "shush," vanish into the background. But in *Quiet, Please*, McSweeney's contributor Scott Douglas puts the quirky caretakers of our literature front and center. With a keen eye for the absurd and a Kesey-esque cast of characters (witness the librarian who is sure Thomas Pynchon is Julia Roberts's latest flame), Douglas takes us where few readers have gone before. Punctuated by his own highly subjective research into library history—from Andrew Carnegie's Gilded Age to today's Afghanistan—Douglas gives us a surprising (and sometimes hilarious) look at the lives which make up the social institution that is his library. This 10th Anniversary Edition includes nearly 100 pages of added content (including a new forward and afterward).

Effectively assess whether any library is making good use of the reference/user service resources available today Libraries need to develop standards by which they can assess their individual performances in a larger context, and *Assessing Reference and User Services in a Digital Age* makes significant contributions to this ongoing discussion. The book addresses its subject matter via approaches ranging from case studies of individual libraries to general discussions of best practices. The contributors explore the impact of the Internet on the field of evaluation, focusing on electronic reference and instruction. They highlight current issues, present research results, and offer expert advice on how to assess online reference and instruction. All chapters are well referenced to facilitate further study, and many include tables, appendixes, checklists, and other helpful features that make difficult information easy to access and understand. The chapters that make up *Assessing Reference and User Services in a Digital Age* are as rich and varied as the backgrounds of their authors. Experienced researchers provide the results of studies conducted to determine the nature and effectiveness of the online reference services offered by various libraries. Practitioners and administrators from different institutional settings (academic libraries, public libraries, consortiums, etc.) provide their perspectives on the issues facing librarians who need to assess the electronic services they provide. In this important new book: Andrew Briedenbagh shows how a chat service can be implemented and suggests which data should be collected for it Buff Hirko examines VET: the Virtual Evaluation Toolkit Ruth Vondracek shares the experiences of a university library as it entered a statewide e-reference consortium, and offers advice and issues to consider before entering such a partnership librarians from San Jose State University present a model for evaluating electronic reference services that can be used in public or academic libraries Kathleen Kern discusses holistic evaluation chat transcripts are addressed in several chapters, including Joseph Fennewald's comparisons of question categories, Lesley Moyo's analysis of the use of instruction in the virtual environment, and Caleb Tucker-Raymond's proposed set of quality measures for chat reference Laurie Probst and Michael Pelikan report on the use of a "Tell Us What You Think" button to gather user feedback Kristi Nelson and Catherine L. Ross examine a research study that asked library school students to submit a reference question online and report on their experiences Melissa Gross, Charles McClure, and R. David Lankes suggest measures to determine the cost and benefits of a virtual reference service librarians from Utah State University describe the development of their online instructional module *Assessing Reference and User Services in a Digital Age* is designed as essential reading for library administrators, public service librarians, and researchers. It provides general advice for practitioners as well as an examination of research results and methodological issues. We urge you to consider making it part of your professional or teaching collection today.

First Edition a 2013 Doody's Core Title and AJN Book of the Year Award Winner! This text provides top-tier guidance for DNP students, graduate faculty, APRNs and other healthcare providers on how to use available research for improving patient outcomes and reducing costs. It is the only resource written expressly to meet the objectives of DNP courses. This second edition is completely updated and features three new approaches—umbrella reviews, mixed method reviews, and other types of reviews—for seeking, synthesizing, and interpreting available evidence to improve the delivery of patient care. The text also includes two new examples of completed systematic reviews and two completed proposals. The book presents, clearly and comprehensively, the knowledge and skills necessary to conduct a foundational comprehensive systematic review (CSR). It encompasses the complexities of the entire process, from asking clinical questions to getting the evidence into practice. The text includes question-specific methods and analysis and compares CSR methods, literature reviews, integrated reviews, and meta-studies. It describes how to find and appraise relevant studies, including the non-published "grey" literature and criteria for selecting or excluding studies, and describes how to use the results in practice. Also examined are ways to disseminate findings to benefit clinical practice and support best practices, and how to write a CSR proposal, final report and a policy brief based on

systematic review findings. Plentiful examples, including two completed proposals and two completed systematic reviews, demonstrate every step of the process. An expanded resource chapter that can serve as a toolkit for conducting a systematic review is also provided. The text also covers useful software and includes objectives, summary points, end-of-chapter exercises, suggested readings and references. New to the Second Edition:

- Three new chapters presenting new systematic review approaches: umbrella reviews, mixed method reviews, and other types of reviews including rapid and scoping reviews and reviews of text and opinion
- Two new examples of completed systematic reviews
- Completely updated content throughout

Detailed information to foster systematic review research question development, efficient literature searches, and management of references

Key Features:

- Delivers the knowledge and skills necessary to conduct a CSR from start to finish
- Serves as the only CSR resource written expressly for the advanced practice nurse
- Describes useful software for conducting a systematic review
- Provides rich examples including two completed CSRs
- Includes objectives, summary points, end-of-chapter exercises, suggested readings and references
- Provides a comprehensive toolkit of resources to complete a systematic review

The proceeding focuses on the adoption and use of information and communication technology that have resulted in the globalization of information and knowledge resources in modern libraries. The diverse set of technological tools and resources to create, communicate, disseminate, store and manage information have been discussed. Other topics include semantic tools and techniques, collection development, data and content management in digital era, the role of the digital librarian and the next generation library management, ethics for professionals, licensing issues, information access, repository projects for organizations. The book covers information management, problems and prospects of digitization in scientific institutes, emerging technologies in e-library & technology enhanced e-learning, ethics for library professionals & users in the digital environment, technology enhanced services in digital environment.

Framing Health Care Instruction: An Information Literacy Handbook for the health sciences will analyze bibliographic instruction in the health sciences through the lens of the ACRL Information Literacy Framework. The handbook covers information literacy instruction in progressively higher-stakes health sciences populations in multiple settings.

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Identifying and describing more Than 750 works published since its precursor was completed in 1995, This book provides a comprehensive record of the current literature about distance and open learning in post-secondary education programs. The authors cover all types of materials from around the world, ranging from brief news items to major research reports and dissertations. Special emphasis is given to Web-based distance education.

Machine learning and artificial intelligence are already widely applied to facilitate our daily lives, as well as scientific research, but with the world currently facing a global COVID-19 pandemic, their capacity to provide an important tool to support those searching for a way to combat the novel corona virus has never been more important. This book presents the proceedings of the International Conference on Machine Learning and Intelligent Systems (MLIS 2020), which was due to be held in Seoul, Korea, from 25-28 October 2020, but which was delivered as an online conference on the same dates due to COVID-19 restrictions. MLIS 2020 was the latest in a series of annual conferences that aim to provide a platform for exchanging knowledge about the most recent scientific and technological advances in the field of machine learning and intelligent systems. The annual conference also strengthens links within the scientific community in related research areas. The book contains 53 papers, selected from more than 160 submissions and presented at MLIS 2020. Selection was based on the results of review and scored on: originality, scientific/practical significance, compelling logical reasoning and language. Topics covered include: data mining, image processing, neural networks, human health, natural language processing, video processing, computational intelligence, expert systems, human-computer interaction, deep learning, and robotics. Offering a current overview of research and developments in machine learning and artificial intelligence, the book will be of interest to all those working in the field.

The International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions (IFLA) is the leading international body representing the interests of library and information services and their users. It is the global voice of the information profession. The series IFLA Publications deals with many of the means through which libraries, information centres, and information professionals worldwide can formulate their goals, exert their influence as a group, protect their interests, and find solutions to global problems.

Papers presented at a National Seminar on "Restructuring of Library and Information Science Curriculum", organized by Saurashtra University, Rajkot, during 14-16 December 1989.

This is a guide for library/information science candidates in India who must take the NET/SLET (National Eligibility Test/State Level Eligibility Test) examinations in order to be appointed as lecturers in library and information science departments or as assistant librarians in university libraries and other regional institutions. In this fourth edition, the material has been arranged into ten units, as prescribed by India's University Grants Commission for the NET test. The guide also includes questions and answers for matching of words with their meanings.

A guide for librarians and information professionals offers advice on career planning, work options, and preparing a professional portfolio.

Professional publication can take your career to the next level. Use this guide to learn the best ways to share your expertise and show commitment to the profession through publishing.

- Presents a complete and up-to-date guide that covers all types of writing and publishing, intended specifically for librarians
- Provides ready-made templates that greatly simplify the writing process and covers new writing and promotional opportunities, such as blogging and using social media
- Helps librarians meet the challenge of "publish or perish"

SPIE Milestones are collections of seminal papers from the world literature covering important discoveries and developments in optics and photonics.

In this provocative essay, the authors explore how John Trumbull, famed painter of the American Revolutionary War period, came to make sketches of five Creek Indian leaders in New York in 1790. By chance, Trumbull was painting George Washington's portrait for the City of New York when a delegation of Creeks arrived to sign the Treaty of New York. Finding himself in the company of the Creeks, the artist seized the opportunity to draw them. While *Drawing By Stealth* tells the history of these iconic drawings of American Indians, it also provides details about the clothing and ornaments depicted and corrects a popular -- but erroneous -- theory that one of the images is of the leader of the Creek delegation to New York, Alexander McGillivray.

Master the huge array of quality children's books from the past and the present with this must-have resource from children's librarian Elizabeth Bird.

International authority control will soon be a reality. Examine the projects that are moving the information science professions in that direction today! In Authority Control in

Organizing and Accessing Information: Definition and International Experience, international experts examine the state of the art and explore new theoretical perspectives. This essential resource, which has its origins in the International Conference on Authority Control (Italy, 2003), addresses standards, exchange formats, and metadata—with sections on authority control for names, works, and subjects. Twenty fascinating case examples show how authority control is practiced at institutions in various nations around the world. Authority Control in Organizing and Accessing Information provides an essential definition of authority control and then begins its sharply focused examinations of essential aspects of authority control with a section entitled “State of the Art and New Theoretical Perspectives.” Here you’ll find chapters focusing on: the current state of the art—with suggestions for future developments the importance (and current lack) of teaching authority control as part of a library/information science curriculum the guidelines and methodology used in the creation of Italy’s SBN Authority File Next, “Standards, Exchange Formats, and Metadata” covers: Italy’s Bibliografia Nazionale Italiana UNIMARC database, which was created using authority control principles the past and present activities of the International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions (IFLA), and an examination of IFLA’s Working Group on Functional Requirements and Numbering of Authority Records (FRANAR) metadata standards as a means for accomplishing authority control in digital libraries traditional international library standards for bibliographic and authority control the evolution and current status of authority control tools for art and material culture information the UNIMARC authorities format—what it is and how to work with it “Authority Control for Names and Works” brings you useful, current information on: changes and new features in the new edition of the International Standard Archival Authority Record (Corporate Bodies, Persons, Families) Encoded Archival Context (EAC)—and its role in enhancing access to and understanding of records, and how it enables repositories to share creator description the LEAF model for collection, harvesting, linking, and providing access to existing local/national name authority data national bibliographic control in China, Japan, and Korea, plus suggestions for future cooperation between bibliographic agencies in East Asia authority control of printers, publishers, and booksellers how to create up-to-date corporate name authority records authority control (and the lack of it) for works “Authority Control for Subjects” updates you on: subject gateways—with a look at the differences between the Program for Cooperative Cataloging’s SACO program and browsable online subject gateways MACS—a virtual authority file that crosses language barriers to provide multilingual access OCLC’s FAST project, which strives to retain the rich vocabulary of LCSH while making the schema easier to understand, control, apply, and use the efforts of Italy’s National Central Library toward semantic authority control the interrelationship of subject indexing languages and authority control—with a look at the “semantics vs. syntax” issue how subject indexing is done in Italy’s Servizio Bibliotecario Nazionale “Authority Control Experiences and Proje

Learn how to provide better service to distance information users! This book is the result of the conference held in May, 2004 in Scottsdale, Arizona, focusing on librarians' challenges providing service to nontraditional faculty and students. Respected authorities discuss in detail specific problems—and fresh strategies and solutions—to further promote service to distance information users. Each chapter tackles a particular issue such as collaboration outside the contributor's organization or how services can be monitored and assessed to gauge quality, and fully explains what can be done to address those issues. Each distinguished contribution was carefully selected by a 26-member advisory board using a juried abstracts process. Thorough bibliographies, useful figures, tables, and graphs provide accessibility and clarify ideas. Some of the topics in this book include: the promotion of library services to Native American students the planning and development process of a project to create a Web-based multi-media instruction tool for off-campus graduate students an examination of direct linking tools provided by major aggregators distance learning for the learning disabled distance learning implementation strategies for institutions course management software (CMS) and library services integration a survey of Association of Research Libraries offered services the do's and don'ts of videoconferencing on and off-campus an eBooks collection study one-on-one research coaching via digital reference service an online tool that assesses students' research skills and attitudes creating a library CD for off-campus students expanding student and faculty access to information services the collaboration with faculty on electronic course reserves developing assessment questions for services supporting off-campus learning programs providing secure off-campus access to library services beyond proxy servers and much, much more! The Eleventh Off-Campus Library Services Conference Proceedings is an invaluable comprehensive resource detailing the latest challenges and solutions for on- and off-campus librarians.

"This hands-on guide provides a unique compilation of active-learning exercises that will enhance any for-credit library instruction class, no matter what the setting or audience"-- By the end of World War II, religion appeared to be on the decline throughout the United States and Europe. Recent world events had cast doubt on the relevance of religious belief, and modernizing trends made religious rituals look out of place. It was in this atmosphere that the careers of Scholem, Eliade, and Corbin--the twentieth century's legendary scholars in the respective fields of Judaism, History of Religions, and Islam--converged and ultimately revolutionized how people thought about religion. Between 1949 and 1978, all three lectured to Carl Jung's famous Eranos circle in Ascona, Switzerland, where each in his own way came to identify the symbolism of mystical experience as a central element of his monotheistic tradition. In this, the first book ever to compare the paths taken by these thinkers, Steven Wasserstrom explores how they overturned traditional approaches to studying religion by de-emphasizing law, ritual, and social history and by extolling the role of myth and mysticism. The most controversial aspect of their theory of religion, Wasserstrom argues, is that it minimized the binding character of moral law associated with monotheism. The author focuses on the lectures delivered by Scholem, Eliade, and Corbin to the Eranos participants, but also shows how these scholars generated broader interest in their ideas through radio talks, poetry, novels, short stories, autobiographies, and interviews. He analyzes their conception of religion from a broadly integrated, comparative perspective, sets their distinctive thinking into historical

and intellectual context, and interprets the striking success of their approaches.

Family therapy has become a well-established treatment modality across many mental health disciplines including clinical social work, psychology, psychiatry, nursing, and counseling. This book tells the story of how family therapy began based on the work of one of the pioneers of family theory and therapy, Murray Bowen, M.D. Bowen's psychiatric training began at the Menninger Foundation in 1946. It was during the later part of his eight years at Menninger's that he began his transition away from conventional psychoanalytic theory and practice. Bowen left Menninger's in 1954 and began a historic family research program at the National Institutes of Mental Health (NIMH) in Bethesda, Maryland. This program, called the Family Study Program, involved hospitalizing entire families on a specialized research ward. He was interested in families with a child diagnosed with schizophrenia. There were two central findings of Bowen's four year project. The first was the concept that the family could be conceptualized and treated as an emotional unit. The second, was family psychotherapy, which began as staff-family daily meetings on the inpatient unit. The findings of Bowen's project remain part of mainstream mental health practice today. From that project, Bowen went on to develop his well known eight interlocking theoretical concepts that continue to be highly influential both in mental health and business. Bowen's project also significantly transformed the therapeutic relationship. The psychotherapist tried to achieve a balance when working with the families by making emotional connections while staying out of intense emotional reactions. They also worked diligently to avoid psychologically replacing parents. This book details the story of how these transformative changes came about by highlighting the original papers of the project.

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This book features case studies and active learning exercises related to using evidence-based approaches in several types of academic libraries. Evidence-Based Librarianship is a vital reference to practicing librarians, library science students, and library science educators as it focuses on applying practice-based evidence gleaned from users, direct observation, and research. Peer-reviewed case studies from leading academic librarians Active learning exercises for on-the-job training and library science education related to evidence-based practice Detailed bibliography

Combining information about outreach to diverse populations, selection of culturally diverse children's print and digital media, and library programming, this book is the tool librarians need to promote cultural understanding through engaging children's programs designed for today's culturally diverse youth. • Provides specific evaluation criteria for selecting high-quality new digital media with cultural content • Offers outlines for digital storytime programs that combine new digital media with children's literature representing diverse cultures • Presents examples of successful cultural literacy programs for children and families • Describes how librarians can promote cultural competence in children via new digital media and match digital apps with multicultural children's literature for use in library programming • Includes interviews with successful children's librarians engaged in cultural literacy programs and digital storytimes

Music librarianship is a profession that brings joy and satisfaction to many; is subject to constant change that requires, in turn, continual adaptation from its practitioners so that they become comfortable with new technologies and formats, changing standards, and fresh approaches. Relevant and solid training and education are crucial to success in this field, but they alone are insufficient to guarantee placement or promotion. Recent economic shifts have created additional instability, leaving graduates from programs in librarianship sometimes unemployed and with little feedback about the quality of their experience and education while their employed counterparts likewise have little knowledge of their skills; relevance to the current job market.

Knowledge of training, education, and current employer expectations for music librarians can help ease such concerns and pave the way for a successful career or career change. As with the two previous editions of Careers in Music Librarianship, this volume provides career resources and guidance for current and future librarians, as well as insights for mentors and educators working with these populations. With this volume, the contributors provide a selection of readings that can help people in and considering this profession to make realistic, informed, and strategic decisions about how to succeed in it. As the profession changes, so must the professionals within it, and everyone involved with music librarianship will benefit from the guidance offered in this exciting, new book.

Named a 2013 Doody's Core Title! 2012 Second Place AJN Book of the Year Award Winner in Advanced Practice Nursing! "This book comprehensively and concisely examines the complexities related to asking clinical questions, searching for the evidence, appraising and summarizing the evidence, and getting evidence into practice." I commend this book to health professionals who are seeking to do the best they can in health care. --Alan Pearson, AM The Joanna Briggs Institute Faculty of Health Sciences, University of Adelaide In an age of rapidly expanding knowledge, it is crucial for health professionals to stay abreast of the most current evidence-based information when making clinical decisions. This textbook is specifically designed to meet the objectives of the Doctor of Nursing Practice (DNP) competency that relates to "Clinical Scholarship and Analytical Methods for Evidence-Based Practice." It provides the knowledge and skills necessary for DNP students, faculty and advanced practice nurses to conduct a comprehensive systematic review (CSR). The text sets forth a rigorous, step-by-step approach to the process of conducting a literature search, including both quantitative and qualitative studies, as well as "grey" literature. It describes how to extract and synthesize the most relevant data, how to integrate systematic reviews into practice, and how to disseminate the results. The volume begins by addressing the basic concepts of systematic reviews and their relationship to clinical practice and policy, before delineating the systematic steps of this process along with the development of a systematic review proposal and clinical question. The book then describes how to find and select the best available evidence and explores specific types of systematic reviews, including experimental, observational, and economic evidence, and explores the current and future use of the process. End-of-chapter application exercises, questions for review, objectives, summary points, and references facilitate learning. Mastery of the CSR process and application of the resultant evidential summaries will be of utmost benefit to nursing practitioners seeking to provide care according to the most current evidence-based knowledge. Key Features: Tailored specifically for graduate nursing courses in evidence-based practice Describes how to find and appraise relevant studies, including nonpublished "grey" literature and offers criteria for selecting or excluding studies Guides readers through the process of searching the literature for evidence based on the review question Explains how to integrate systematic review outcomes into practice Compares CSR methods, review of literature, integrated review, and meta-studies

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