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مقدمة:

تتيح هذه القائمة البيانات البليوجرافية والمستخلصات للمقالات والتقارير وعروض الكتب التي كُشفت بقاعدة بيانات مستخلصات علوم المكتبات والمعلومات (ليزا LISA) عن موضوع (المكتبات والبحث).

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TI : The role of research in public libraries

AU: Williamson, K

SO: Australasian Public Libraries and Information Services; 15 (2) Jun 2002, p.70-9

AB: The traditional ways in which library research has been undertaken and the predominantly quantitative approach of the library survey are discussed. Recent trends to using qualitative or interpretivist approaches to research, or of using mixed methods, are explored together with examples of recent research projects in public libraries in Australia. Discusses the traditional ways in which library research has been undertaken and aims to show how some recent research in public libraries in Australia has differed from this approach and how it has contributed to public library service. Aims to paint a mind stretching, but realistic, scenario of the possibilities of public library research, especially through collaborations between academics, or other skilled researchers, and reflective practitioners. (The author may be contacted by electronic mail at [mailto:kirsty.williamson@sims.monash.edu.au]).

(Original abstract - amended).

تشتمل القائمة على ٩٦ مادة نُشرت بالمجلات المتخصصة منذ يناير عام ١٩٩٥ وحتى عام ٢٠٠٢، تتضمن هذه المواد القضايا المتعلقة بمكتبات البحث، والمكتبات الأكاديمية والجامعية، والمكتبات العامة، والمكتبات الرقمية، والمكتبات الإلكترونية، واستخدام تكنولوجيا المعلومات والاتصال بالمكتبات، والبحث الأكاديمي عن طريق الإنترنت، واستخدام الوسائط المتعددة في البحث، وخدمة توصيل الوثائق، والتعاون بين المكتبات، وإدارة المكتبات، والمتطلبات المالية، والمشكلات، وقياس الأداء وجودة الخدمات، وتنمية المجموعات، والنشر الأكاديمي، وغيرها من الموضوعات ذات العلاقة. هذا وقد يجد المهتمون بالدراسات البليومترية من هذه القائمة مادة مناسبة لإجراء دراسة بليومترية عليها.

still minimal to nonexistent, while support for scholars in universities is often more substantial. Responsibility for management of new media support is currently diffused among a number of different staff positions in these institutions. (The author may be contacted by electronic mail at [mailto:mjbates@ucla.edu]). (Original abstract)

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TI : Ethiske retningslinjer for bibliotekarer og bibliotekansatte ved norske fag- og forskningsbibliotek. Ethical guidelines for librarians and library employees at Norwegian special and research libraries.

AU: Knudsen, T

SO: DF Revy; 25 (3) May 2002, p.65-8

AB: Following IFLA's 1999 statement on libraries and intellectual freedom, Norway's National Library Service RBT drew up ethical guidelines for staff in special and research libraries. They specify objectives in relation to: users, the job, and documents and information; and include comments on each part.

Record 5 of 96

TI : Revolutions and images and the development of knowledge: implications for research libraries and publishers of scholarly communications

AU: Lukesh, S S

SO: JEP: the Journal of Electronic Publishing; 7 (3) Apr 2002, No page numbers

AB: The full text of this electronic journal article can be found at [URL:<http://www.press.umich.edu/jep/07-03/lukesh.html>]. Considers that the potential for three-dimensional and four-dimensional images online should inspire electronic publishers and libraries to think differently about what they provide. Recognizes both the challenges of more dimensions and the potential for breadth and depth in scholarship. (Quotes from original text).

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TI : Organisations- og serviceudvikling i folkebiblioteket: Nordisk biblioteksforskning 3. Organisational and service development in public libraries: Nordic library research 3.

AU: Berger, A

SO: Bibliotekspressen; (11) 11 Jun 2002, p.320-2

AB: Reports on research relating to use and development of new public library services, as presented at the Nordic seminar on current public library research held at the Danish Library School, Dec 2001. Marianne Hummelshoej examined Scandinavian web-based community information services and analysed 45 libraries' homepages. Tord Hoeivik analysed 6000 user queries to the Norwegian virtual reference service Ask the Library. They confirm libraries' traditional humanities bias. Gunhild Salvesen discussed evaluation of reference services from a theoretical and service management viewpoint. Trine Schreiber examined how far recent public library digital services can be characterised as net-based 'study rooms' facilitating and producing knowledge, in accordance with Wenger's theory of community learning. Uses the examples of Silkeborg Library's 'Epoch' and Aarhus Library's 'Author Net' websites.

Record 3 of 96

TI : Multimedia research support for visiting scholars in museums, libraries, and universities

AU: Bates, M J; Hulsy, C; Jost, G

SO: Information Technology and Libraries; 21 (2) Jun 2002, p.73-81

AB: Abstract Results are reported from a study conducted to determine the state of the art in the provision of multimedia support by cultural institutions to visiting scholars. In the study, conducted under the auspices of the Getty Research Institute (GRI), Los Angeles, California, experts were interviewed and cultural institutions were surveyed. The following was determined: in most museums and libraries, multimedia support and advanced computer support for scholars is

lation to ethnic minorities. Research into the concept of Danish identity and libraries' role in promoting it warned against becoming a tool of government campaigns.

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TI : Kaerlig ledelse i forskningsbibliotekerne: der er hverken koldt eller kedeligt paa toppen! Loving leadership in research libraries: it is neither cold nor dull at the top!

AU: Johannsen, C G; Pors, N O

SO: DF Revy; 25 (2) Mar 2002, p.19-22

AB: Reports on the authors' survey of leadership in Danish public and research libraries carried out in 2001. Replies to questions on management style show that a 'soft' approach using attitude, dialogue and motivation is preferred to use of rules, orders and surveillance. Reference for soft subjects. Far from the ambiguity this approach creates, there seems to be a positive connection between a soft style and high job satisfaction. These data should be used to dispel myths about leadership as a bureaucratic and technical job focusing only on efficiency and thus aid recruitment.

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TI : Research Library Directors discuss the changing landscape for libraries

SO: OCLC Newsletter; (256) Mar/Apr 2002, p.8

AB: Reports on a meeting of more than 100 research library directors from 177 countries and territories in Mar 2002 at Dublin, Ohio, on the occasion of their 20th Annual International Conference. Sponsored by OCLC and the Research Libraries Advisory Committee, the 4 day conference entitled 'Continuing to Weave Libraries into the Web' examined the changing needs and roles of libraries as information becomes increasingly digital. Various examples of collaboration were featured, and the changing field of scholarly publishing explored. Issues facing research libraries were discussed in round table workshops covering 6 different topics, and there

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TI: The 'Distributed National Collection' access, and cross-sectoral collaboration: the Research Support Libraries Programme

AU: Milne, R

SO: Ariadne; (31) Apr 2002, No page numbers

AB: The full text of this electronic journal article can be found at [URL:<http://www.ariadne.ac.uk/issue31/rslp/>]. Presents an overview of the Research Support Libraries Programme (RSLP), a 30 million pound initiative funded by the four UK higher education funding bodies, that has spawned 53 projects and a number of studies and other activities. The brief overview aims to give an idea of the nature of the Programme and articles relating to particular projects will appear in future issues of Ariadne. (Quotes from original text)

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TI : Folkebibliotekerne i et samfund under forandring: nordisk biblioteksforskning 2. Public libraries in a changing society: Nordic library research 2

AU: Berger, A

SO: Bibliotekspressen; (8) 30 Apr 2002, p.230-2

AB: Reports on research relating to public libraries in a changing society, as presented at the Nordic seminar on current public library research held at the Danish Library School, Dec 2001. As participation in political life and community organisations has declined the local public library can play a role in providing an open, non-commercial space for the local community. Henrik Jochumsen and Casper Hvenegaard Rasmussen in their book: 'Do libraries make a difference?' plead for maintaining a broad service. A Norwegian-Swedish-Hungarian research project is examining public libraries' role in local politics in town districts, which have seen major changes. Research into the public library's importance for people's daily lives found that some regarded the library as a second home. Other researchers focused on public libraries' role in re-

62 (2) Mar 2001, 116-45). Uses the Delphi technique to continue to develop a set of attributes that Association of Research Libraries (ARL) directors currently and in the near future will need to possess. The research reported drew upon the viewpoints of both directors and their immediate deputies. The questions remaining focus on how the list of attributes changes in other organizational settings and where each attribute can best be acquired. (The authors may be contacted by electronic mail at [mailto:peter.hemon@simmons.edu,] [mailto:ad5328@wayne.edu] and [mailto:ayoung@niu.edu]). (Original abstract)

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TI: The future of libraries and humanities research: new strategic directions for the British Library
AU: Brindley, L
SO: Libraries and Culture; 37 (1) Winter 2002, p.26-36
AB: Contribution to a special issue of this journal devoted to a selection of papers from the Fleur Cowles 'Flair' symposium, Texas, Nov 2000. The new chief executive of the British Library (BL) surveys the new directions for research in the humanities both under way and projected. Sees digital applications and collaborative partnerships as key elements in major electronic libraries. Highlights the BL's electronic strategy, its enhanced digital infrastructure and ventures such as support for 'Electronic Beowulf' and the International Dunhuang project, which brings together manuscript holdings in Chinese Central Asia.

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TI : Academic research on the Internet: options for scholars and libraries
AU: Laurence, H; Miller, W
SO: Online Information Review; 26 (2) 2002, p.122
AB: Book review abstract. New York: Haworth Information Press, 2000, 386pp., np. ISBN 0789011778. Reviewed by Ann Applebee.

were presentations by OCLC staff. A post conference workshop was held on 'Building the Global Digital Library: Access, Transform, Create Integrate'.

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TI : Academic research on the Internet: options for scholars and libraries
AU: Laurence, H; Miller, W
SO: Australian Library Journal; 51 (1) Feb 2002, p.77
AB: Book review abstract. Binghamton, New York: Haworth Information Press, 2000, 386pp., 49.95 dollars ISBN 0789011778. Reviewed by Deborah A. Cronau.

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TI : Attracting young adults to public libraries: Frances Henne/YALSA /VOYA research grant results
AU: Bishop, K; Bauer, P
SO: Journal of Youth Services in Libraries; 15 (2) Winter 2002, p.36-44
AB: Describes the US research award partially funded by Frances Henne/ YALSA/VOYA, and undertaken to improve public library services and programmes for young adults. Looks at strategies most effective in bringing young adults to public libraries and what programmes and services prove most attractive. Notes reasons why young adult services are not yet entirely successful when adolescent literacy is not high on the agenda. Reveals the survey methods used, demographics, strategies, interview quotes, best services, together with characteristics of persons working with young adults.

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TI : University library directors in the Association of Research Libraries: the next generation, Part two
AU: Hernon, P; Powell, R R; Young, A P
SO: College and Research Libraries; 63 (1) Jan 2002, p.73-90
AB: (For part one see College and Research Libraries,

opinions concerning the current relationship between LIS research and practice and how it might be improved. The study found that the amount of research consultation by information professionals is low; levels of research production and encouragement for employees to produce research, are even lower. Participants most often consult the research to stay current with trends and developments in LIS and to support workplace activities such as decision making, problem solving, planning and evaluation. The research is most often not consulted due to time constraints. Associational relationships were apparent between the amount of research consultation and education and employment participant variables. Respondents indicated that the most effective strategy for improving the current relationship between research and practice is the encouragement of research productions that include practical guidelines for the application of results in a workplace context. (Original abstract).

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TI : LIBER - eurooppalainen nakokulma tieteellisten kirjastojen valiseen yhteistyöhön. LIBER - a European viewpoint on the cooperation between research libraries

AU: Ruhanen, T

SO: Signum; 35 (2) 2002, p.33-5

AB: Covers LIBER's conference in London in July 2001. Gives background information on LIBER, its organization and SPARC (Scholarly Publishing and Academic Research Coalition). Helsinki University Library and some other Finnish university libraries are actively involved in the work of LIBER. For example, the Cartography Group's conference was held in Helsinki in September 2002.

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TI : Whole environment research on distributive and collaborative digital and non-digital networked libraries in Scotland

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TI : Winds of change: research libraries

AU: Bang, T; Harbo, K

SO: New Library World; 103 (1175/1176) 2002, p.150-5

AB: Looks at new trends and paradigm shifts in scholarly research methods and discusses how research libraries must act in relation to them. Describes various initiatives at the Library of the Aarhus School of Business, Denmark, especially in the areas of electronic dissemination and presentation. Discusses investment in future library services with particular reference to electronic reference services. (Original abstract - amended).

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TI : Managing academic and research libraries partnerships

AU: Rader, H

SO: Library Management; 23 (4/5) 2002, p.187-91

AB: Contribution to a thematic issue devoted to collaboration, cooperation and consortia. Describes how US academic libraries are rethinking their activities and repositioning themselves to take advantage of new opportunities to build partnerships with faculty members and campus related entities to support teaching, learning, and research endeavours. (Original abstract - amended).

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TI : The use of applied library and information studies (LIS) research in New Zealand libraries

AU: Turner, K J

SO: Library Review; 51 (5and6) 2002, p.230-40

AB: Reports results of an investigation into the perceptions of New Zealand information professionals regarding library and information science (LIS) applied research, by determining their reasons for and against consulting it, their tendency towards conducting it and encouraging others in their employ to produce it and their

globalization. These tendencies will also affect DF.

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- TI : Library statistics 2000(Supplement to Australian Academic and Research Libraries)
- SO: Australian Academic and Research Libraries; 32 (3) Sep 2001, p.1-27. (Supplement)
- AB: Article included in a special issue devoted to the theme: Flexible delivery (in the sense of academic libraries delivering education for distance learning by online means). Annual supplement to Australian Academic and Research Libraries reporting year 2000 statistics for 41 Australian and 8 New Zealand academic library systems and 1 cooperative store for CAUL (Council of Australian University Librarians). The statistics were compiled by CAVAL Collaborative Solutions.

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- TI: Forskningsbiblioteker i netvaerk: Biblioteksstyrelsens beretning pa DF's arsmode den 14. juni 2001. Research libraries in networking: the Library Board's report to DF's annual meeting 14 June 2001.
- AU: Thorhauge, J
- SO: DF Revy; 24 (6) Aug 2001, p.173-8
- AB: Lists the results of the Danish Electronic Research Library Project, DEF, especially the network cooperation with the Danish Virtual University, the catalogue project, and the licence agreement principles. The digitization programme is hampered by copyright problems. The effect of the portals will be monitored. There are plans to develop bibliotek.dk to include purchasing. Details plans for the future of the project due to end in December 2002, as regards organization, common tasks for national and library infrastructures, digital resources and user facilities, and the timescale for these. Comments on a report on the research libraries' budget model. The Board is monitoring performance contracts and price developments in three re-

AU: Law, D; Nicholson, D; Dunsire, G

SO: Bibliothek Forschung und Praxis; 26 (2) 2002, p.113-23

AB: Describes the Centre for Digital Learning Research (CDLR) at Strathclyde University, Glasgow, Scotland and sets it in the context of a range of Scottish initiatives and projects including the Scottish executive's own 'Digital Scotland'. Discusses work ongoing in a number of areas and states that the aim of the CDLR is to have a Scottish and UK focus while also contributing to international research efforts in the area. Its work to date is characterized by an aim to study the whole environment in which distributed and collaborative digital and non-digital libraries are developing rather than dealing with individual facets in isolation. (Original abstract amended)

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- TI : Ledelse og organisationsudvikling i danske forskningsbiblioteker: et kaerligt og kritisk vue. Leadership and organizational development in Danish research libraries: a loving and critical survey
- AU: Johannsen, C G
- SO: DF Revy; 24 (8) Oct 2001, p.211-14
- AB: Talk given at DF's annual meeting June 2001. Organizational change starts with change in the organization's culture. Danish research library culture has certain characteristics, some of which are strengths, others weaknesses: Many professional societies with little to distinguish them; library chiefs who compete with each other and yet take a common stand when necessary; tolerance of different views; breakdown of professional demarcation between academic, library and office staff; and top-down leadership. The future will be marked by concepts such as New Public Management, the learning organization, common objectives, and performance-related contracts. There will be a wish to retain a symbolic organizational identity against growing

AU: Brewer, J; Winston, M D

SO: College and Research Libraries; 62 (4) Jul 2001, p.307-15

AB: Although academic libraries are turning increasingly to internship /residency programmes to enhance their recruitment efforts, little evaluative information is available to measure the effectiveness of these programmes or to justify funding for them. Outlines the necessary components of an evaluation model for internship / residency programmes based on a survey of academic library deans /directors and programme coordinators. The study identifies the key evaluation factors that library administrators consider most important for measuring internship/ residency programmes, as well as the frequency, format, and sources of input for effective programme evaluation. (The authors may be contacted by electronic mail at [mailto:jbrewer@udel.edu] and [mailto:mwinston@scils.rutgers.edu]). (Original abstract)

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TI : Non solo Nacional: biblioteche al servizio della ricerca. Not the National Library alone: Spanish libraries dedicated to research

AU: Pavesi, A

SO: Biblioteche Oggi; 19 (6) Jul-Aug 2001, p.26-34

AB: Reports a study-tour of Spain's modernized Biblioteca Nacional (BN), assessing the results of its completed 13-year restructuring project. The BN's international projects include the 'Memoria Hispanica' digitization plan; and cooperation with the ABINIA association in fostering Latin-American library collections. Reviews the work of Spain's Consejo superior de investigaciones científicas (CSIC/Higher Council for Scientific Research) library network and of its database support unit, CINDOC. Other key research libraries surveyed include the Bibliotecas Hispanica e Islamica, and the Casa de Velazquez library. Provides website addresses.

search libraries with a view to report to the Ministry. Research library statistics will be updated. Reports on initiatives on registration of electronic resources.

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TI : Forskning pa digitale bibliotek i Norge. Research in electronic libraries in Norway

AU: Vindvad, J

SO: Synopsis; 32 (4) Aug 2001, p.188-90

AB: The Norwegian Research Council helped fund a project on electronic library research. The resulting report proposes a 5-year research programme on the 'Digital Library', focusing on technology which enables long-term storage, open archives and information access. The report mentions the Norwegian BIBSYS, National Library and NTNU as specially qualified research institutions, and projects in USA, Great Britain and Germany, while overlooking EU projects. It tends to see ICT as a goal in itself and not as a tool and neglects the functional needs of libraries. A future research programme should therefore focus more on the library part and less on the ICT part of the digital library concept. (Original abstract - amended).

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TI : Partners in learning and research: changing roles for Australian Technology Network libraries

AU: Frylinck, J

SO: Australian Library Journal; 50 (3) Aug 2001, p.286

AB: Book review abstract. Adelaide: University of South Australia Library for Librarians of the Australian Technology Network, 2001, 131pp., A40.00 dollars. ISBN 0868039012. Reviewed by Christine Bruce.

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TI : Program evaluation for internship/residency programs in academic and research libraries

plication of research efforts; and greater productivity by agricultural research scientists. (Original abstract).

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TI : Research library leaders from around the world meet at OCLC to discuss 'Weaving Libraries into the Web'

SO: OCLC Newsletter; (251) May/June 2001, p.4-5

AB: Reports on the Nineteenth Annual OCLC International Conference of Research Library Directors held in Mar 2001 at OCLC in Dublin, Ohio. The theme of the meeting was 'Weaving Libraries into the Web and the Web into Libraries'. Presentations included 'Branding the Library and the University in an Online World' (Sam Hill) and 'A Home Page Does Not a Portal Make' (Howard Strauss). OCLC staff members gave an update on OCLC activities.

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TI : Forskningsbibliotekerne og Det virtuelle Universitet. Research libraries and the Virtual University

AU: Trumpy, A C

SO: DF Revy; 24 (3) Apr 2001, p.77-9

AB: Reports on DF's residential meeting held in February 2001 in Helsingor. The current interest in the virtual university concept rests on 3 initiatives: the establishment of Learning Lab Denmark; government finance for Denmark's Virtual University; and the Research Ministry's call for a gateway to net-based education. The first session dealt with the library's role in the virtual university and described Arhus Commercial College Library's involvement in the knowledge and Education Forum and the HD-R projects. The Second session dealt with the educator's role and 2 net-based courses, Master of Computer Mediated Communication and InterKomm+, were described. The librarian's role will be as facilitator. Finally, Louisiana State University's Personal Access Web Services, PAWS, were described.

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TI : A hozzaferes es valtozasok a tudomanyos könyvtarak kuldeteseben. Access and the changing mission of research libraries

AU: Watjen, H-J

SO: Tudomanyos es Muszaki Tajekoztatás; 48 (6-7) Jul-Aug 2001, p.250-62

AB: The reality of virtual libraries and their users is characterised by technical, legal and organisational barriers to access. The integration of digital and networked information with the traditional collections and services of libraries is the main challenge at the beginning of the 21st century. An effective virtual library cannot only have good will, hyperactivity, technology and information resources as its foundations. The patchwork of existing solutions is a good starting point, but librarians have to develop concrete visions, objectives and strategies to build the virtual library according to the needs of their users. (Original abstract - amended).

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TI: Agricultural research in Nigeria: the role of institutional libraries

AU: Ekpenyong, G D

SO: Information Development; 17 (2) Jun 2001, p.118-22

AB: Investigates the problems of agricultural research libraries vis-a-vis their effects on the advancement of agricultural research in Nigeria. Proffers solutions in the form of modern electronic information facilities like electronic networking, electronic mail and Internet access. A method of working is suggested in which research institutes and universities in Southwest Nigeria can each selectively develop a database information system on agricultural research, all of which are coordinated through a local area network. This will facilitate access to information possessed by other such institutions. The advantages of the model are numerous and include: reduction of the cost of information acquisition; reduction in the du-

did. With the ageing population of academic librarians, matching the right individual with the right institution is likely to be increasingly difficult in the future. (The authors may be contacted by electronic mail at [mailto:peter.hernon@simmons.edu,] [mailto:ad5328@wayne.edu] and [mailto:ayoung@niu.edu]). (Original abstract)

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TI : Keys to serendipity?: the Research Support Libraries Programme and improving access

AU: Milne, R

SO: Serials; 14 (1) Mar 2001, p.11-16

AB: Updated version of a paper presented at the UK Serials Group 23rd Annual Conference, Keele, April 2000. Sketches the background to the UK Higher Education Funding Councils' Research Support Libraries Programme (RSLP), articulates the Programme's vision and objectives, describes the collaborative, cross sectoral work that RSLP is promoting and introduces the concept of a distributed national collection of library research resources. Describes RSLP project activities, with particular emphasis on three which have a significant serials element, and explains the purpose of the Programme's Access strand. Discusses the feasibility of a serials union catalogue for the UK, in the context of a major study into the feasibility of a UK National Union Catalogue. (Original abstract - amended).

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TI : Det virtuelle faelleskab: 'medarbejderdeling' pa tværs af de Danske Elektroniske Forskningsbiblioteker. The virtual community: 'employee sharing' across the Danish Electronic Research Libraries.

AU: Pedersen, C V

SO: DF Revy; 24 (1) Feb 2001, p.3-6

AB: Extract of a talk at the theme day 'The DEF employee in practice'. Discusses the role of the DEF employee, defined as someone who can use their files regardless of where they are placed in

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TI : Federal leadership and expanded research: IT Committee advises the President on digital libraries, education, and health care

AU: Hattery, M

SO: Information Retrieval and Library Automation; 36 (10) Mar 2001, p.1-3

AB: Abstract Summarizes the recent recommendations made by the US President's Information Technology Advisory Committee as a follow-up to their 1999 report: Information Technology Research: Investing in Our Future. The recommendations cover: digital libraries, recommending that the federal government should establish one or more large scale testbeds for research and development into digital libraries; Public information, recommending that the federal government should take the lead in organizing a library that would include public domain data collected by the government; intellectual property, recommending that the federal government should play a leadership role in intellectual property policy; using information technology (IT) to transform the way people learn, recommending that the federal government should make the integration of IT with education and training a national priority; and transforming health care through IT.

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TI : University library directors in the Association of Research Libraries: the next generation, Part one

AU: Hernon, P; Powell, R R; Young, A P

SO: College and Research Libraries; 62 (2) Mar 2001, p.116-45

AB: Reports results of a study, using multiple means of data collection, to identify the attributes that present and future directors (chief librarians) of the academic libraries in the Association of Research Libraries (ARL) need to possess. Present-day directors must possess a wide variety of attributes and are less likely to remain in the same position for as many years as their predecessors

AU: Rao, M K

SO: Library Review; 50 (3and4) 2001, p.169-75

AB: Summarizes the developments taking place in scholarly communication by reviewing the published literature on periodicals subscriptions, electronic publishing, electronic periodicals, Internet and the changing information needs of researchers. Examines the role of different players in the scholarly communication process such as authors, commercial publishers, libraries, universities and learned societies, their problems and efforts in meeting the new challenges brought in by the Internet. The study also explores the need for adopting electronic media for scholarly communication in place of printed periodicals considering the advantages such as accessibility, speed, cost and acceptance by the academic and research community. Concludes by providing general guidance to authors, publishers and libraries to develop mechanisms for mutual benefit and foster the scholarly communication process in the new environment. (The author may be contacted by electronic mail at [mailto:mkrao@acer.iitm.ernet.in]). (Original abstract).

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TI : Association of College and Research Libraries Tenth National Conference

AU: Manuel, K; Horn, J

SO: Library Hi Tech News; 18 (5) 2001, p.29-32

AB: Reports on the US Association of College and Research Libraries Tenth National Conference, held in Denver, Colorado, 15-18 March 2001, focusing on the two themes of assessment of information literacy and electronic reference work. Summarizes some of the presentations on each of these topics.

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TI : Bibliothèques et recherches sur la lecture: un échange fructueux: 1955-2001. Libraries and research on reading: a fruitful exchange, 1955-2001

one of the DEF libraries or at home, and who works for the whole of the Danish electronic research library. They cooperate on projects across different libraries and organizations. This virtual cooperation should be strengthened so that common tasks can be solved by those best able to do it. Competence development and job rotation can take place across existing institutions, whether physically or virtually. Core competencies are: analysis, communication, creativity, specialist knowledge, flexibility, leadership, responsibility, resource management, and service mentality. As not everyone can have all in equal measure, sharing of knowledge is essential.

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TI : Research and development work in Norwegian libraries

AU: Langeland, A

SO: Scandinavian Public Library Quarterly; 34 (1) 2001, p.4-5

AB: Abstract Each year the Norwegian Directorate for Public Libraries has NOK 6 million at its disposal for research and development projects in the public library sector. In recent years, development projects have focused on: measures to promote reading among children and young people; the library as a meeting place; information technology in public libraries; and cooperation across departmental and municipal borders. In the library research programme, four specific areas of study have been selected: the organization and retrieval of information; the library's social role and standard of values; the organization and management of libraries and other institutions dispensing information; and the role of the library with regard to the need for knowledge, reading and new forms of information retrieval.

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TI : Scholarly communication and electronic journals: issues and prospects for academic and research libraries

AU: Kyrillidou, M

SO: IFLA Journal; 27 (4) 2001, p.257-63

AB: Article included in a special issue devoted to the theme: Library statistics to enjoy: measuring success! Traces the history of the Association of Research Libraries (ARL) statistics and describes the current range of published statistics. In recent years their presentation on the World Wide Web has developed so that many are now available to the user interactively and for downloading. Further development is anticipated with increased emphasis on quality and on the user, illustrated by the large scale LibQUAL+ project. (Original abstract).

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TI : LibQUAL+: service quality assessment in research libraries.

AU: Cook, C; Heath, F; Thompson, B; Thompson, R

SO: IFLA Journal; 27 (4) 2001, p.264-8

AB: Article included in a special issue devoted to the theme: Library statistics to enjoy: measuring success! LibQUAL+ is a North American research and development project undertaken in partnership between the Association of Research Libraries (ARL) and Texas AandM University. Its purpose is to define and measure service quality across institutions and to create useful quality assessment tools for local planning. This large-scale, World Wide Web based instrument was developed in response to increasing pressures for libraries to move towards outcome-based assessments. Designed initially for research libraries in North America, a half-million dollar grant from the Fund for the Improvement of PostSecondary Education (FIPSE) seeks to expand its application to all forms of higher education. Discusses findings to date and plans for the refinement of the instrument during subsequent phases, including testing the instrument in other cultural contexts. (The authors may be contacted by electronic mail at [mailto:ccook@tamu.edu,] <http://acs.tamu.edu/~bbt6147/>, [mailto:fheath@tamu.edu] and [mailto:RLT@tamu.edu]). (Original abstract).

AU: Robine, N

SO: Bulletin des Bibliothèques de France; 46 (4) 2001, p.19-25

AB: Reflects on the history of research into reading and use of libraries in France, focusing on the context of this research within sociology. Distinguishes three periods from 1955 to the present and discusses the development of studies in each period, characterizing 1955-1973 as a time of denouncing inequality and reducing the obstacles to reading, 1974 as one of getting to know reading habits and understanding those excluded from reading, and 1985-2001 as one of evaluating the mediation of culture.

Record 39 of 96

TI : Les bibliothèques, objets de recherche universitaire. Libraries as subjects of university research

AU: Polity, Y

SO: Bulletin des Bibliothèques de France; 46 (4) 2001, p.64-70

AB: Analysis of the production of doctoral theses submitted in France over 30 years shows a poor structuring of university research in the field of libraries, as well as the absence of a policy of collective research. Libraries have been objects of university research rather than an actual field of research. The role of librarians in the production of research remains very unimportant. This poor investment comes, according to the results of an enquiry, from the non-academic status of librarians and the small incentive this gives them to pursue research, a status which does not take into account the doctoral thesis in career development. Recent integration of the training of librarians within the university in the context of information and communication science opens the way to the development of university research linked to libraries. (Original abstract).

Record 40 of 96

TI : To describe and measure the performance of North American research libraries

1901085678 (Robert Gordon University, School of Information and Media, Research Report 91B:

AB: Reports results of a research project, funded by Resource: The Council for Museums Archives and Libraries and conducted in Scottish secondary schools between August 1999 and February 2001, to determine the impact of the school library resource centre (SLRC) on learning. The research was undertaken at a time of increasing pressure to measure performance in all educational establishments, including libraries and information services (LIS) and to ensure the efficiency and effectiveness of the service. The study looked at learning in its broadest sense, including motivation, progression, independence and interaction, using focus group discussions with teachers and pupils, interviews with librarians to identify their perceptions of how the SLRC can contribute to learning and case studies of specific examples of SLRC activity to establish whether this perceived impact on learning was taking place, to identify indicators which might be used as evidence of learning and to examine the process of assessing the impact of the SLRC on learning. Identifies stakeholder groups' perceptions of the wide range of possible learning experiences which might be affected by the SLRC, the broad range of potential impacts on the learning experience which were observed in practice, examples of indicators of learning which can provide a starting point for individual teachers and librarians to examine the relationship between their own SLRC and learning, examples of techniques used to monitor the impact on learning, and a range of factors which influence the effectiveness of learning in the SLRC. (Original abstract - amended).

Record 45 of 96

TI : Financial needs and problems of university and research laboratory libraries in India

AU: Malhan, I V

SO: Bottom Line; 14 (3) 2001, p.111-15

AB: Because of the unavailability of funds, university

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TI : Do we catalog these or not? How research libraries are providing bibliographic access to electronic journals

AU: Martin, C K; Saxton, E L

SO: Serials Librarian; 40 (3/4) 2001, p.355-60

AB: Workshop held at the North American Serials Interest Group (NASIG) Fifteenth annual conference, San Diego, California, 22-25 June 2000. Reports on a survey to gather data on the range of approaches to providing bibliographic control of full text titles in aggregated databases. The survey indicated that staffing levels are inadequate to the task, and that staff are universally struggling to find satisfactory solutions. Provides examples of collaborative efforts that promote shared records for electronic resources. (Original abstract - amended).

Record 43 of 96

TI : Document delivery for multidisciplinary research libraries

AU: Arte, A

SO: Journal of Interlibrary Loan, Document Delivery and Information Supply; 11 (3) 2001, p.1-9

AB: Provides an overview of the trends that are driving the document delivery services and explores a system made in house to better meet the expectations and needs of the research library users in a small region of southern Italy. Reviews the management of information environment through the World Wide Web technologies, and describes the Web Page Service as part of a network. (Original abstract - amended).

Record 44 of 96

TI: The impact of the school library resource centre on learning. A report on research conducted for Resource: The Council for Museums Archives and Libraries.

AU: Williams, D; Wavell, C

SO: British Library, Library and Information Commission Research Report; (112) 2001, 184pp. ISBN

was 'Research and development - a challenge for polytechnic libraries'. The sessions covered libraries as support for research, measuring quality, criteria for development, and presentation of the Voyager system, which is being piloted by Turku and Mikkeli Polytechnic Libraries. There were 250 participants.

Record 48 of 96

TI: Research library leaders from around the world meet at OCLC to discuss 'weaving libraries into the Web and the Web into libraries'.

SO: New Library World; 102 (1169) 2001, p.336-7

AB: Reports on the 19th Annual OCLC International Conference of Research Library Directors, held in Dublin, Ohio, 2001. 107 conference participants from 28 countries discussed strategies to make libraries more prominent information sources on the World Wide Web. Focuses on two presentations: 'Branding the library and the university in an online world' and 'A home page does not a portal make'. Conference participants also attended OCLC briefings on: The Cooperative Online Resource Catalog (CORC); Dewey Decimal System: Knowledge Organization Tool; and OCLC Digital Collection Management and Preservation.

Record 49 of 96

TI : The education function in a digital library environment: a challenge for college and research libraries

AU: Kibirige, H M; DePalo, L

SO: Electronic Library; 19 (5) 2001, p.283-95

AB: Digital libraries have redefined the concept of 'bibliographic instruction' in which the connotation 'library' is implicit, but has become inadequate in a digital library context. Reports results of pilot studies of Internet use in academic libraries in the New York metropolitan area for the education of users in a digital library environment. It attempts to crystallize vital concepts and issues generated by interviewing users and information professionals, which could not

and research laboratory libraries in India are finding difficulties not only in modernising and restructuring their operations, but also in maintaining traditional services. The rising cost of reading material and currency fluctuations considerably reduce their purchasing power while growing user demand and requirements for modernisation put many libraries in a predicament. Discusses the financial problems of university and research laboratory libraries in India in general and describes case studies of such problems faced by the University of Jammu library and the Regional Research Laboratory, Jammu. (Original abstract - amended).

Record 46 of 96

TI: Trends and developments in financial management of collections in academic and research libraries.

AU: Roberts, S A

SO: Bottom Line; 14 (3) 2001, p.152-63

AB: Reviews a number of financial models for collection development in their historical and contemporary context. Digital library collections and hybrid library developments are the key influences on the future shape of financial models. Considers these developments and offers some future scenarios along with the likely shape of future financial models. A theoretical analysis suggests a need to move towards user access funding models and away from the traditional collection grant allocation model. Irrespective of this shift libraries will still face traditional challenges in the financial support of physical collections. (Original abstract - amended).

Record 47 of 96

TI : Tutkimus ja kehittäminen - uudet haasteet ammattikorkeakoulujen kirjastoille. Research and development - new challenges for polytechnic libraries

AU: Rissanen, K

SO: Signum; 34 (5) 2001, p.113

AB: Covers the Fifth annual conference of polytechnic libraries held in Kuopio in May 2001. The theme

AU: Van Camp, A

SO: Journal of Internet Cataloging; 4 (3/4) 2001, p.137-45

AB: Article included in a special issue devoted to the theme: Encoded Archival Description on the Internet. Gaining access to primary research materials is critical to the support of research and learning. The Research Libraries Group (RLG), an international consortium of research institutions devoted to making such resources available, is engaged in several initiatives to make archival materials, museum records and objects and cultural heritage information available to researchers in an electronic environment. With a well-established history of commitment to enhancing access to unique or rare materials, RLG is now exploring the technical possibilities of achieving international, integrated access to textual and visual materials. That seamless web of resources so desired by researchers is increasingly becoming a reality. Summarizes the history, current accomplishments, and new RLG initiatives to bring an invaluable array of primary research resources to the desktop in a useful and meaningful way. (Copies of this article are available for a fee from the Haworth Document Delivery Service, Haworth Press, Inc., 10 Alice Street, Binghamton, New York, 13904-1580, USA. E-Mail: [mailto:ge-tinfo@haworthpressinc.com]), Web site [URL:http://www.HaworthPress.com]). (The author may be contacted by electronic mail at [mailto:Anne_Van_Camp@notes.rlg.org]). (Original abstract).

Record 53 of 96

TI : Die schwedischen Forschungsbibliotheken in der neunziger Jahren. Swedish research libraries in the nineties

AU: Plappert, R

SO: Bibliothek Forschung und Praxis; 25 (3) 2001, p.365-79

AB: The revolution in information technology, new forms of electronic publication and modern

be quantified in an earlier publication. The studies revealed an urgent need to develop user education programmes that emphasize: the nature and various types of digital collections; interfaces; hardware and software requirements; telecommunications access modes; and making such programmes part of continuing education. (Original abstract).

Record 50 of 96

TI : Reference and information services for young adults. A research study of public libraries in New Jersey

AU: Winston, M; Paone, K L

SO: Reference and User Services Quarterly; 41 (1) Fall 2001, p.45-50

AB: Reports results of a questionnaire survey, involving 256 New Jersey public libraries and media centres (56.3 per cent response rate), to determine the extent to which they cater for the library needs of young adults and designed to contribute to the discussion of important issues in library services to young adults. The results indicate that services are provided for young adults, but that such services are less formalized than those for other service populations. Staffing devoted to services for young adults is limited and other opportunities to enhance the services provided are missed. (Original abstract - amended).

Record 51 of 96

TI : Scholarship, research libraries and global publishing

AU: Reed-Scott, J

SO: Collection Building; 20 (4) 2001, p.215-6

AB: Book review abstract. New York, NY: Haworth Press, 1999, 155pp., no price reported. ISBN 0789007541. Reviewed by Philip Calvert.

Record 52 of 96

TI : Providing unified access to international primary research resources in the humanities: the Research Libraries Group

lights three factors that should be taken into account when considering the future role of libraries: the amount of information is growing exponentially, knowledge is becoming more complex, and traditional literacy is changing. Digital libraries are on the increase. Advocates the innovative application of information and communication technologies in libraries. The main trends of development in Hungary are identical with international trends. (Original abstract - amended).

Record 56 of 96

TI : Are Geographic Information Systems (GIS) a feasible service option for non-research libraries?

AU: Frazer, S L

SO: College and Undergraduate Libraries; 8 (2) 2001, p.1-16

AB: Geographic Information Systems (GIS) programs and services, increasingly visible in research libraries, are quite a departure from the information technology to which librarians are accustomed. Staff training and education efforts represent a significant and expensive challenge for small to medium-sized libraries thinking about offering GIS services. Nonetheless, the computing and analytical skills required are precisely those librarians need to foster. (Article copies available for a fee from The Haworth Document Delivery Service: 1-800-HAWORTH. E-mail address: [mailto: getinfo@haworthpressinc.com] Website: <http://www.HaworthPress.com>) (Original abstract - amended).

Record 57 of 96

TI : Barriers to Resource Sharing Among Higher Education Libraries: a report to the Research Support Libraries Programme (RSLP).

AU: Schofield, A; Fielden, J; Harris, C; Wilkinson, J

SO: New Review of Academic Librarianship; 7 2001, p.101-210

AB: Slightly amended version of a report submitted to the UK Research Support Libraries Programme,

teacher training methodologies have all had a large impact on the work and degree of use of research libraries in Sweden. The change in status of the Royal Library to that of a centralized planning authority was an attempt to counter former decentralization and to provide a shift in emphasis in the role of local libraries. With the development of the LIBRIS library system and specialist libraries, the national information supply system was restructured to provide the potential for large-scale innovation in the area of information provision. In consequence the supply of scientific literature in Sweden is based on large-scale cooperation between research libraries. (Original abstract - amended).

Record 54 of 96

TI : The impact of libraries on learning, teaching and research

AU: Everest, K; Payne, P

SO: Library and Information Research News; 25 (81) Winter 2001, p.18-22

AB: Report of a one day seminar held in Leeds, UK, by the Library and Information Research Group in October 2001, to consider the measuring of the impact of academic libraries on learning, teaching and research. Summarizes presentations by Peter Brophy, on methods, approaches and outcomes of measuring the impact of libraries and David Streatfield, on experience with projects that have used measures of impact or effectiveness. Also describes three university library case studies and presents the seminar's conclusions.

Record 55 of 96

TI : Research, development and innovation trends of information and communication technology, and the libraries.

AU: Mader, B

SO: Tudományos és Muszaki Tajékoztatás; 48 (9-10) 2001, p.364-74

AB: Discusses the introduction of information and communication technologies in libraries. High-

librarians must conform if they are to take on the role of collectors of art objects.

Record 60 of 96

TI : Research and practice in academic libraries: a case study.

AU: DuBose, S

SO: Source North Carolina Libraries; 59 (1) Spring 2001, p.4-9

AB: Reports results of a research project, undertaken at Joyner Library, East Carolina University, to analyze free scholarly electronic periodicals and show how academic librarians can integrate research into their overall professional duties and use such media as a tool for gaining insights into issues of major importance for the library profession. The study arose directly from a project to create a searchable database of all e-journals available to Joyner Library's user community. As part of this project, a list was compiled of free e-journals and e-zines. During this fairly straightforward collection evaluation and development task, a number of interesting issues regarding these e-journals became apparent, issues of direct relevance to academic libraries. By collecting a much larger sample of free scholarly e-journals and doing a detailed analysis of them, addressing questions such as who publishes these journals, what subject areas are most represented, and how many are still being actively updated, it is hoped to gain some understanding of the viability and duration of these periodicals. In particular, there is a strong wish to see if free e-journals are emerging as a legitimate, alternative form of scholarly communication. (Quotes from original text).

Record 61 of 96

TI : Evaluating the twenty-first century library: the Association of Research Libraries New Measures Initiative, 1997-2001.

AU: DeWitt, D L

SO: Journal of Library Administration; 35 (4) 2001, p.1-91

entitled 'Barriers to Resource Sharing Among Higher Education Libraries'. The report addresses many issues of interest to many constituencies in the UK higher education library community. (Quotes from original text).

Record 58 of 96

TI : Project Euclid and the role of research libraries in scholarly publishing.

AU: Koltay, Z; Hickerson, H T

SO: Journal of Library Administration; 35 (1/2) 2001, p.83-98

AB: Contribution to a thematic issue entitled 'Libraries and electronic resources: new partnerships, new practices, new perspectives'. Discusses Project Euclid, a joint electronic journal publishing initiative of Cornell University Library and Duke University Press, in the broader contexts of the changing patterns of scholarly communication and the publishing scene of mathematics. Presents specific aspects of the project such as partnerships and the creation of an economic model, as well as what it takes to be a publisher. Libraries have gained important and relevant experience through the creation and management of digital libraries, but they need to develop further skills if they want to adopt a new role in the life cycle of scholarly communication. (Original abstract - amended).

Record 59 of 96

TI : On collecting and exhibiting art objects in libraries, archives and research institutes.

AU: Kam, D V

SO: Art Documentation; 20 (2) Fall 2001, p.10-15

AB: Looks at the question of whether libraries and archivists have a role to play as collectors of art objects. Argues that, while by collecting art objects librarians exercise their role as key cultural players in society, the collection, storage and exhibition of art objects come with certain responsibilities and certain institutional resources should be in place before such undertakings are attempted. Looks at some of the criteria to which

AB: Article included in a special issue devoted to the theme: Digital preservation issues. The change from analogue to digital materials requires research libraries to reconceptualize their preservation strategies. Questions to be considered include: whether to attempt to save everything, with all the problems this raises, or select what really matters; and how are these items to be chosen. Finally, once items are chosen for preservation, who should be responsible for this is a major consideration. (The author may be contacted by electronic mail at [mailto:tburrows@library.uwa.edu.au]). (Original abstract).

Record 64 of 96

TI : Research on the architectures of digital libraries. [In Chinese].

AU: Wang, J; Yang, D; Tang, S; Yang, L

SO: Journal of the China Society for Scientific and Technical Information; 19 (6) Dec 2000, p.564-72

AB: Digital libraries emerged from the demand for efficient manipulation of information resources. Digital libraries encapsulate the main problems of the Internet: the difficulties of locating the required information; the interoperability of heterogeneous information; and manipulation mechanisms for large amounts of information. The purpose of digital libraries is to realize unified information retrieval across repositories, and to provide a virtual integrated information net. Introduces three influential digital library architectures: InterSpace, InfoBus and Agent based architecture. Summarizes technologies for designing and implementing digital library architectures, and anticipates future developments. (Original abstract - amended)

Record 65 of 96

TI : Nordic research libraries as document suppliers: findings of the NORDKVIK project.

AU: Erlandsen, P

SO: DF Revy; 23 (10) Dec 2000, p.323-6

AB: Thematic issue containing 14 articles that document the US Association of Research Libraries (ARL)'s efforts to identify, formulate, and test new criteria for evaluating research libraries. They are divided into three groups. The first offers a general overview of how the initiative developed, while the second and third groupings report on the Lib QUAL+ and the E-metrics projects. Abstracts of individual articles appear in this issue of LISA. The following have not been abstracted: Introduction, by Donald L. DeWitt; and Roundup of Other E-Metrics Developments, by Martha Kyrillidou.

Record 62 of 96

TI : Establishing a role for research libraries in learning outcomes assessment programs.

AU: Blixrud, J C

SO: Journal of Library Administration; 35 (4) 2001, p.27-8

AB: Contribution to a thematic issue documenting the US Association of Research Libraries (ARL)'s efforts to devise new ways to evaluate research libraries. Article originally appeared in ARL: A Bimonthly Newsletter of Research Library Issues and Actions from ARL, CNI, and SPARC 213 (December 2000): 1. Briefly describes how the ARL New Measures Initiative, developed out of a retreat held in January 1999, is responding to two challenges currently facing research libraries. The first is to demonstrate how research libraries have an impact in areas of importance to their institutions; the second is the increasing pressure to maximize the use of resources through cost containment and reallocation by finding best practices upon which to develop benchmarks for services. (Quotes from original text).

Record 63 of 96

TI : Preserving the past, conceptualising the future: research libraries and digital preservation.

AU: Burrows, T

SO: Australian Academic and Research Libraries; 31 (4) Dec 2000, p.142-53

DEF is trying to incorporate EBLIDA's recommendation in as many agreements as possible. The smaller libraries should keep up to date regarding licences by checking with DEF's website. Access could, among others, be through DADS, which is to be evaluated.

Record 67 of 96

TI : Forskningsbibliotekerne på ret kurs. Research libraries on the right track

AU: Krag, S D

SO: DF Revy; 23 (8) Oct 2000, p.226-7

AB: Comments on a newspaper debate centering on a supposed crisis for research libraries. The author's library, the Commercial College, Århus, has cancelled many periodicals as prices have risen sharply in the last decade. DEF and the possibility of partaking in licence agreements have, however, enabled the library to regain access to a large number of key journals and acquire electronically some beyond the library's reach. The problem of storing non-paper material is one for negotiation with publishers, some of whom are willing to transfer archives to the library which has paid for the material.

Record 68 of 96

TI : On creation and management of digital libraries: system environment, human-computer interface and research issues. [In Chinese].

AU: Ho, J-M; Huang, S-K; Chuang, T-R; Lee, D-T

SO: Journal of Library and Information Science (USA/Taiwan); 26 (2) Oct 2000, p.38-48

AB: With rapid progress in information technologies, records of human activities are being digitized and archived with unprecedented speed and accuracy. The creation and management of high-performance, user-friendly mass digital archives not only presents many challenging research and engineering issues, but the digital content or collections in the digital archives themselves also serve as the foundation of a genuine 'information society'. Considers the digital library that was built in Academia Sinica, Taiwan, as a human

AB: The KVIK project aimed at reducing delivery times for article copies involved 3 Danish libraries. Requests had to be transmitted in electronic format, the article had to be supplied within 24 hours, and delivery was free. The experience led to the NORDKVIK project involving 9 Nordic libraries. It was found through questionnaire replies that only well known tools were used by library staff and that consequently requests were often incorrectly handled. As a result changes were made and all records from any NORDKVIK library are now marked KVIK. Most participants were Danish as the DanBib union catalogue contains holdings information from the NOSP database and staff thus only need search one base. Delivery through Group 4 fax machines is satisfactory, but the highest quality is obtained using Ariel. ILL staff have had to abandon the unwritten rule that a supplier should be sought nationally before looking abroad; participation in NORDKVIK meant that each library's journals become available to the whole group. The project is to continue and accept new members.

Record 66 of 96

TI : Elektroniske informationsressourcer: hvordan skaber vi adgang for de mindre forskningsbiblioteker gennem DEF? Electronic information resources: how do we create access for smaller research libraries through DEF?

AU: Schneider, A

SO: DF Revy; 23 (8) Oct 2000, p.223-4

AB: Reports on meetings held in August 2000 at the Danish Pharmaceutical Library and the State Library. The 12 large research libraries form the core of the DEF project, which covers 5 areas: concept development; national infrastructure; library infrastructure; digital resources; and user facilities. If DEF is to be for all, the smaller research libraries must also join. A common interface to catalogues, web resources and journal gateways is needed. The problems and advantages of licence agreements were discussed.

vestigation of the effect of self-citation on journal rankings in library and information science and genetics.

AU: Nisonger, T E

SO: College and Research Libraries; 61 (3) May 2000, p.263-75

AB: Explores the use of the Institute for Scientific Information's 'Journal Citation Reports' (JCR) for periodical management in academic libraries. The advantages and disadvantages to using JCR citation data for periodical management are outlined and a literature review summarises reported uses of these data by libraries and scholars. Researches the impact of periodical self-citation on JCR rankings of library and information science (LIS) and genetics periodicals. The 1994 rankings by impact factor and total citations received were recalculated with periodical self-citations removed; then the recalculated rankings were compared to the original rankings to analyse the effect of self-citations. It is concluded that librarians can use JCR data without correcting for periodical self-citation, although self-citations do exert a major effect on the rankings for a small number of periodicals. (The author may be contacted by electronic mail at [mailto:nisong@indiana.edu]). (Original abstract).

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TI : Library leaders discuss future roles and contributions of research libraries during International Research Library Directors Conference.

SO: OCLC Newsletter; (245) May/June 2000, p.4-5

AB: Reports on the OCLC Eighteenth Annual International Conference of Research Library Directors held in Mar at OCLC HQ, Dublin, Ohio, at which library leaders discussed future roles and contributions of research libraries. Topics included emerging technologies for managing information overload and innovative global library solutions in the digital world.

and content centred system with users including general users, researchers, content providers, content digitization specialists and system engineers. It is noted how, in building the Academia Sinica Digital Library not only were various supporting tools obtained for content management, but a unified process for content creation, storage and presentation was created which helps ascertain consistency and interoperability of the content in the digital library. Touches on some issues related to the construction, usage and maintenance of a digital library aimed at containing a diverse range of collections of digital objects put together by information content providers of various disciplines and accessible via the Internet. (The authors may be contacted by electronic mail at [mailto:hoho@iis.sinica.edu.tw,] [mailto:skhuang@iis.sinica.edu.tw,] [mailto:trc@iis.sinica.edu.tw] and [mailto:dtee@iis.sinica.edu.tw]). (Original abstract - amended).

Record 69 of 96

TI : Remote storage in research libraries

AU: Block, D

SO: Library Resources and Technical Services; 44 (4) Oct 2000, p.184-9

AB: Traces the long history of the use of remote, off-site storage for library materials. Despite changes in the kinds of information and materials that are stored and the technologies that enable their storage, the relationship between a reader's time and the distance of material from the reader is a constant challenge to information providers. Concludes that the competing visions of service and economics, to which remote storage is one response, are timeless. (The author may be contacted by electronic mail at [mailto:db10@cornell.edu]). (Original abstract - amended).

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TI : Use of the Journal Citation Reports for serials management in research libraries: an in-

sured Internet resources. Institutions will increasingly publish their own research material, helped by common registration standards. As free use of information is threatened, an advice centre on copyright is needed. (Original abstract - amended).

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TI : Tettere integrering av fag- og forskningsbibliotekene i cierinstitusjonene. Integrating academic and research libraries into the host institution.

AU: Engelstad, K

SO: Synopsis; 31 (2) Apr 2000, p.64-6

AB: Government reports stress that a library is a precondition of research and higher education and point to the need to closer integration of the library with its host institution. As teaching becomes increasingly research-based, library staff need to co-operate with teaching staff in order to facilitate students' direct access to original sources. In the new teaching model the teacher is more of a guide, and the student takes an active part. The library can give tailored access to subject specific material. for both students and researchers. (Original abstract - amended).

Record 75 of 96

TI : Changes through IT in public libraries: advantages of carrying out research via a training course.

AU: Kendall, M; Eve, J

SO: LIBRES; 10 (1) Mar 2000, No page numbers

AB: The full text of this electronic journal article can be found at [URL:<http://aztec.lib.utk.edu/libres/libre10n1/kendall.htm>]. In view of the pressing need for research into the provision, delivery and impact of information and communication technology (ICT) training for community librarians in UK public libraries and acknowledging the difficulties involved in such research, including: problems of obtaining adequate samples; ensuring that the methodologies used provide representative results; and applying research results

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TI : 'DEF efter DEF': en tid for alle slags forskningsbiblioteker. 'DEF efter DEF': a time for all kinds of research libraries.

AU: Norhede, A

SO: DF Revy; 23 (3) Apr 2000, p.70-1

AB: The contributor to the conference represents heads of smaller research libraries. The DEF (Danish Electronic Research Library) project has achieved expansion of the original group of large research libraries; introduction of new services; consolidation of standards; competence development; and greater feeling of interdependence between libraries. After the project's completion, technological development and co-operation should continue, but more account should be taken of the smaller libraries' financial and human resources and experiments with new licence models should take place. A future management group will need to have control over common funds and have a governmental element. The Library Board is the best choice for this.

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TI : Nye malgrupper og nye oppgaver for fag- og forskningsbibliotekene. New target groups and new responsibilities for academic and research libraries.

AU: Engelstad, K

SO: Synopsis; 31 (2) Apr 2000, p.59-61

AB: Research libraries' primary target groups are their own staff and students, but ICT makes it possible for external users to enter into agreements on payment for their services. RBT is developing different types of standard agreements for subject specific online access to digital information services and for loan of traditional material. Nationally this will lead to more cost-effective use of existing infrastructure. It can be further improved through co-operation between library and academic staff on tailored information access. To this end BIBSYS is developing common subject portals to quality as-

SO: Information Today; 17 (3) Mar 2000, p.34

AB: The Research Libraries Group (RLG) is a not-for-profit international corporation of 160 libraries which, in addition to cooperative activities, also develops databases and software. Quotes RLG representatives regarding its policies in creating shared Web access to works of cultural importance in members' collections including texts, images and artifacts. The RLG aims to develop best practices and conditions for creating electronic access to cultural materials, address copyright issues and ensure that the service is international, representative and self-sustaining.

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TI : Changing the role of research libraries in scholarly communication

AU: Alexander, A; Goodyear, M

SO: JEP: the Journal of Electronic Publishing; 5 (3) Mar 2000

AB: Describes the creation and aims of the BioOne Project to develop a World Wide Web based database of scholarly biological and related sciences electronic periodical articles. BioOne was formed by an alliance of five organizations related to scholarly communication, including scholarly societies, university and academic libraries and the commercial sector: American Institute of Biological Sciences (AIBS); Big 12 Plus Libraries Consortium (BTP); Kansas University; Allen Press; and Scholarly Publishing and Resources Coalition (SPARC). Articles and other document types will be tagged in a modified version of ISO 12083 SGML, designed to identify all the periodical header and article elements of all document types of the journals in the system, as well as Digital Object Identifier (DOI) and PMIDs (PubMed identifiers). PubMed's URL specifications will be followed. Standard links will be available in the BioOne database, including: Table of Contents to HTML abstracts, HTML full text, and PDF; HTML abstract to HTML full text and PDF; HTML full text to PDF; Tables, figures, equations, and cita-

to the design and delivery of training, a research approach was taken involving embedding the research within the design and delivery of training in Internet use for community librarians in the North West of England. Instead of designing a pure 'research' or a pure 'training' project, the two were deliberately brought together so that the training events provided the research environment. Presents the results of the questionnaire survey and responses from focus groups.

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TI : Forskningsbibliotekerne i krydsfeltet mellem traditionel taenkning og teknologisk udvikling. Research libraries in the interface between traditional thinking and technological development.

AU: Schwarz, A W; Cotta-Schonberg, M

SO: DF Revy; 23 (2) Mar 2000, p.37-8

AB: Research libraries have not been regarded by the authorities as development oriented and the Danish Electronic Library Project was started with a management which excluded them. Few libraries are able alone to buy new service products and administration of licence agreements; organization of user payments, material acquisition and registration must be carried out jointly with others. This will free smaller libraries to take on functions such as learning centres and electronic publishing within their own institutions. Various models for development after the DEF project expires have been suggested, but there is doubt about libraries' ability to create a framework for cooperation themselves. But many research libraries have lately developed collaboration with a broad range of partners, so that there is a good basis for establishment of networks of libraries and other IT service institutions. These can form the core of a national information system for research.

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TI : Research Libraries Group announces new initiative

should move away from building and maintaining self sufficient library collections toward building a distributed national collection; universities should create a more competitive and cost based market for scientific and technological publications; and the AAU (Association of American Universities) in cooperation with the ARL (Association of Research Libraries) should continue to examine new ways of managing intellectual property.

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TI : Association of American Universities Research Libraries Project: reports of the AAU task forces. Foreword.

AU: Pings, C J

SO: Journal of Library Administration; 29 (3/4) 2000, p.47-9

AB: Part of an issue devoted to the Research Libraries Project founded in the USA in 1992, its historical development, and the progress it has made. Foreword to reports of the three task forces involved in the Project (the Foreign Acquisitions Task Force, the Scientific and Technical Information Task Force and the Intellectual Property Task Force). Expresses the hope that these reports can serve as a catalyst to broad collaboration within the academic community - in the USA, in North America as a whole, and internationally - on efforts to develop an electronic environment providing enhanced support for teaching and research. Abstracts of the individual reports appear in this issue of LISA.

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TI : Research libraries in a global context: an exploratory paper.

SO: Journal of Library Administration; 29 (3/4) 2000, p.77-91

AB: Part of an issue devoted to the Research Libraries Project founded in the USA in 1992, its historical development, and the progress it has made. For both the USA and Canada, the crisis facing research libraries reflects an information

tions; citations to the full text of any article in any periodical on the system; MEDLINE citation data; bi-directional links between errata and original article; author index to abstracts, full text and PDF; and keyword index to abstracts, full text and PDF. 20020325.

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TI : Management for research libraries cooperation (papers from the Association of American Universities and ARL (Association of Research Libraries) Program for Electronic Publishing and Shared Global Resources).

AU: Lee, S H

SO: Journal of Library Administration; 29 (3/4) 2000, p.1-312

AB: Issue devoted to the Research Libraries Project founded in the USA in 1992, its historical development, and the progress it has made. Includes selections from the proceedings of annual meetings of the Association of Research Libraries (ARL) and other documents published by the ARL in the 1990s. Abstracts of individual articles appear in this issue of LISA. The following have not been abstracted: Introduction, by Sul H. Lee; and Project Steering Committee, by Millicent Abell and Myles Brand.

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TI : AAU Research Libraries Project: presidential panel.

AU: Abell, M; Brand, M; Berdahl, R; Ekman, R

SO: Journal of Library Administration; 29 (3/4) 2000, p.29-39

AB: Part of an issue devoted to the Research Libraries Project founded in the USA in 1992, its historical development, and the progress it has made. Reviews the recommendations of the Foreign Acquisitions Task Force, the Scientific and Technical Information Task Force, and the Intellectual Property Task Force. Focuses on the functional similarities between the recommendations. The most significant changes called for in the recommendations are: research universities

ance Center; and the Global Research Resources Program.

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TI : Kayko kirjastojen kalpaten uusissa rahanjakomalleissa? - monipuolinen STKS:n seminaari. Are libraries the losers in the new university funding distribution models? - a varied seminar organized by the Finnish Research Libraries Association.

AU: Pekkarinen, P

SO: Signum; 33 (2) 2000, p.31-3

AB: Summary of a two-day seminar organized by the Finnish Research Libraries Association. The title of the abstract was the theme on the first day covering papers on 'Libraries in universities' world of values', 'Are libraries the losers in the new university funding distribution models?', 'Funding university libraries today and tomorrow', 'A new budget model of parishes', and 'A strategy and funding of Arabiaranta'. The second day's theme, 'Does money decide?' covered the following papers: 'What is important for successful companies - some lessons for libraries', 'Balanced scorecard for universities', 'Re-engineering academic library services', 'Quality management and library performance', and 'The teeth are getting sharper: performance measurement in UK.

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TI : Library leaders discuss future roles and contributions of research libraries during International Research Library Directors Conference at OCLC.

SO: New Library World; 101 (1158) 2000, p.271-2

AB: Reports on the OCLC Eighteenth Annual International Conference of Research Library Directors, held at OCLC in Dublin, Ohio, 13-14 March 2000. Library leaders from 26 countries discussed future roles and contributions of research libraries, as well as strategic directions and governance of OCLC. Senior OCLC staff members presented updates on OCLC services.

crisis. Coverage of the global publishing output by North American research libraries is diminishing at a time when research is becoming increasingly international. Explores this issue from four perspectives: changes in global research and publishing patterns; shifts in information needs; collecting patterns of US research libraries; and cooperative collection development programmes. Discusses strategies for tackling the problem and notes useful actions that have been taken by the ARL (Association of Research Libraries).

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TI : AAU/ARL Research Libraries action agenda: an update and map check.

AU: Campbell, J

SO: Journal of Library Administration; 29 (3/4) 2000, p.207-17

AB: Part of an issue devoted to the Research Libraries Project founded in the USA in 1992, its historical development, and the progress it has made. Gives an update on the Project, which aims to foster collaboration within the academic community in order to develop an electronic environment providing enhanced support for teaching and research.

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TI : AAU/ARL Research Libraries Project: update report.

AU: Vaughn, J; Webster, D

SO: Journal of Library Administration; 29 (3/4) 2000, p.219-24

AB: Part of an issue devoted to the Research Libraries Project founded in the USA in 1992, its historical development, and the progress it has made. Reviews the status of the three major projects being carried out under the guidance of the joint AAU (Association of American Universities) ARL (Association of Research Libraries) Research Libraries Steering Committee. These are: the Electronic Scholarly Publishing Program, discussions with the Copyright Clear-

SO: Collection Management; 24 (1/2) 2000, p.137-47
AB: Paper presented at the conference on creating new strategies for cooperative collection development, Aberdeen Woods Conference Center, Atlanta, Georgia, November 12-14, 1999. The World Wide Web and a growing tolerance of diversity have brought renewed attention to the potential value of grey literature and the difficulties of dealing with it in research libraries. Discusses the various elements in the fear of acquiring grey literature and focuses on the need to refine the world of bibliographic control, especially through the use of software. Stresses the importance of sharing responsibilities for accurate description, particularly in view of the speed of generation of digital grey literature. Single or multiple copies of this article are available for a fee from The Haworth Document Delivery Service: 1-800-342-9678, 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. (EST). E-mail address: [mailto:to:getinfo@haworthpressinc.com.

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TI : Academic research on the Internet: options for scholars and libraries. Part 1.
AU: Laurence, H; Miller, W
SO: Journal of Library Administration; 30 (1/2) 2000, p.1-229
AB: Thematic issue devoted to the assessment of the real value of the Internet for scholarly research. Abstracts of individual articles appear in this issue of LISA. The following has not been abstracted: Introduction, by Helen Laurence.

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TI : Academic research on the Internet: options for scholars and libraries. Part 2.
AU: Laurence, H; Miller, W
SO: Journal of Library Administration; 30 (3/4) 2000, p.231-378
AB: Thematic issue devoted to the assessment of the real value of the Internet for scholarly research. Abstracts of individual articles appear in this issue of LISA.

Conference participants broke up into small discussion groups to consider questions of shared values, open networks and the role of libraries on the World Wide Web.

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TI : The changing nature of collection management in research libraries.
AU: Branin, J; Groen, F; Thorin, S
SO: Library Resources and Technical Services; 44 (1) Jan 2000, p.23-32
AB: The contemporary history of collection management in North American research libraries began midcentury. Since then, several issues have influenced the evolution of collection management with new forces emerging in the 1980s. Points to the challenges librarians face in managing the transition into a new and uncharted environment, including differing needs and scholarly communication patterns. Anticipates that digital information will bring fundamental changes to scholarly communication and thus to collection management and points to a shift from a decentralized system of duplicate print collections to one of fewer central repositories. Concludes that print collections are not likely to disappear but the importance of secure storage for digital materials cannot be overemphasized. In the digital age, the 'library model' for funding and sharing information will be scrutinized for its applicability in a world of access. Collection management librarians must take the lead in wedding print collection management to new storage and electronic access and delivery options to maintain and preserve the record of knowledge. (The authors may be contacted by electronic mail at [mailto:branin.j@osu.edu,] [mailto:groen@library.mcgill.ca] and [mailto:thorin@indiana.edu]). (Original abstract).

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TI : Grey literature poses new challenges for research libraries.
AU: Gelfand, J M

sic constituents of social dynamics in research libraries. (Original abstract - amended).

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TI : Partners in supporting science: academic and government research libraries.

AU: Curtis, D; Stoll, K

SO: Government Information Quarterly; 17 (3) 2000, p.291-8

AB: Contribution to an issue devoted mainly to a symposium on depository library partnerships at the turn of the millennium. Examines the development of the Alliance for Innovation in Science and Technology Information, formerly the Library Services Alliance of New Mexico, established in 1992 in the USA as a partnership among multitype libraries that support research in science and technology. Discusses its roots, governance and membership, Business Plan 2000, benefits to members from collective buying power, challenges and future predictions.

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TI : Best value in public libraries: the role of research.

AU: Chivers, B; Thebridge, S

SO: Library Management; 21 (8 and 9) 2000, p.456-65

AB: Public libraries, in common with other local government services, are obliged to obtain best value by striving for customer service of the highest quality and greatest efficiency. Draws on data gathered from the Developing Research in Public Libraries (DRIPL) project, UK, which shows how an understanding of research methods is increasingly required by public library managers to move services forward in strategic and operational terms. Following a description of the principles of best value, indicates research areas which contribute to the achievement of best value in public libraries. Notes areas where research could usefully be incorporated and shared more widely, and suggests publicly available resources which could be used by managers for performance measurement and user consultation. (Original abstract).

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TI : Le consortium des bibliotheques de recherche Finlandaises: les licences d'exploitation de documents électroniques. Electronic licensing: the consortium model of the Finnish research libraries.

AU: Salonharju, I

SO: Bulletin des Bibliothèques de France; 45 (2) 2000, p.47-9

AB: [Translation of French language abstract] The establishment of licensing of electronic access to resources has been underway in Finland since the launch of the Finnish electronic libraries programme, FinElib, by the minister of education in 1998. FinElib aims to promote higher education and research by expanding consultation of journals and databases. National licences are the simplest and most economic method of putting this into practice. Finnish research libraries have been grouped into a consortium and contracts have been signed with several publishers. (Original abstract - amended).

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TI : Mobilising the potential for initiative and innovation by means of socially competent management: results from research libraries in Berlin.

AU: Paul, G

SO: Library Management; 21 (1 and 2) 2000, p.81-5

AB: Reports an investigation into how the interaction between research library managers and their subordinates is linked to the latter group's performance and innovativeness. With pressure to change and innovate being steadily increased by reduced subsidies, dwindling resources, growing customer demands for quality service and technological change, examines the ability of this type of informational facility to function. Focuses on the actors and their attitudes, social behaviour on the job, and perceptions. Identifies communication, participation, autonomy, conflict, motivation and cooperation as being the ba-

AU: Jaguszewski, J M; Probst, L K

SO: Library Trends; 48 (4) Spring 2000, p.799-820

AB: Article included in a special issue devoted to the theme: Collection development in an electronic environment. In the past, periodicals cancellations and storage decisions focused primarily on print resources. With the addition of electronic resources, librarians in large research institutions must now manage an integrated collection consisting of both print and electronic formats. Explores the impact that electronic resources have on such cancellation decisions, identifies criteria for these decisions and, within this framework, discusses the issues that arise because of the complex nature of electronic resources. (Original abstract).

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TI : Research and advanced technology for digital libraries: Second European Conference, ECDL '98, Heraklion, Crete, September 1998 Proceedings.

AU: Nikolaou, C; Stephanidis, C

SO: Online Information Review; 24 (5) 2000, p.405-6

AB: Book review abstract. Edited by C.Nikolaou and C.Stephanidis. Berlin: Springer Verlag, 1998, 911pp., DM154.00. ISBN 3540651012. Reviewed by Alastair G. Smith.

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TI : The impact of electronic resources on serial cancellations and remote storage decisions in academic research libraries.