PATRON-DRIVEN ACQUISITIONS: CURRENT SUCCESSES AND FUTURE DIRECTIONS

Edited by Judith Nixon, Robert Freeman and Suzanne Ward, all at Purdue University Libraries, USA
February 2011 | 246x174 (7”x10”) | 152pp
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For over a decade, certain academic libraries have been purchasing, rather than borrowing, recently published books requested by their patrons. This system, Patron-Driven Acquisition (PDA), appeals to librarians who are concerned about the large percentage of books selected and purchased by libraries but never checked out by their patrons.

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• assesses in detail the relative success of PDA for printed books
• presents results from recent case studies at Purdue University, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the University of Illinois, all in the USA
• explores new programs that allow patrons to select eBooks or participate in other ways for building library collections
• was published as a special issue of the journal Collection Management.

SERIALS COLLECTION MANAGEMENT IN RECESSIONARY TIMES

Edited by Karen Lawson, Iowa State University, USA
February 2011 | 246x174 (7”x10”) | 216pp
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This book covers the implications for libraries of technological and economic challenges that have arisen during the recent global recession. These challenges include the positioning of usage statistics, the advent of open access scholarship, database management, responding to budgetary constrictions and general access to serials. This title was published as a special issue of The Serials Librarian.

This reference work gives practitioners in the library sector and in higher education important insights into the strengths, weaknesses, threats and opportunities for serials collection management in recessionary times. Users will benefit from analysis by academic librarians, vendors, publishers, fundraisers, and higher education professionals.
Perspectives on Information
Edited by Magnus Ramage and David Chapman, both at The Open University, UK
May 2011 | 234x156 (6”x9”) | 160pp
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Information is everywhere, and defines everything in today’s society. This book looks at information in several different academic disciplines - cybernetics, ICT, communications theory, semiotics, information systems, library science, linguistics, quantum physics and public policy. It helps to clarify the different perspectives, promoting information as a unifying concept across many disciplines.

Emerging Practices in Science and Technology Librarianship
Edited by Amy Besnoy, University of San Diego, USA
October 2010 | 246x174 (7”x10”) | 248pp
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Published as a special issue of the Journal of Library Administration, this new reference title investigates the latest developments in the practices of science and technology librarians, including maintaining collections, providing access to resources, and ensuring that informed decisions are made at a time when financial resources are often limited.

Readers will benefit from detailed analysis of recent trends, including:
• librarians becoming increasingly involved in curriculum design and delivery
• science literacy and the intersection with lifelong learning
• integration of information literacy into science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) curriculum
• development of course-related instruction programs.

A Guide to Outsourcing Records Management
Edited by Jane Proffitt
September 2010 | 198x129 (5”x8”) | 96pp
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This new Routledge title provides an essential overview of the outsourcing process. Its content comes from detailed and wide-ranging research on the subject, and has been contextualised to cater for the records management environment.

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INFORMATION WORLDS: BEHAVIOR, TECHNOLOGY, AND SOCIAL CONTEXT IN THE AGE OF THE INTERNET

Edited by Paul T. Jaeger, University of Maryland, USA, and Gary Burnett, Florida State University, USA

March 2010 | 234x156 (6“x9”) | 214pp
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Testing their theory through application to a variety of real-world issues, Burnett and Jaeger tackle the topics of libraries and information provision, the value assigned to information by differing social groups, information access and exchange, international information policies, the role of information in democracy, and technological change.

SERIALS BINDING: A SIMPLE AND COMPLETE GUIDEBOOK TO PROCESSES

Edited by Irma Nicola, Azusa Pacific University, USA

December 2009 | 234x156 (6“x9”) | 102pp
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An important resource for any library staff beginning a bindery programme, this title is a step-by-step guide to the entire process in easy-to-understand terms.

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• selection of appropriate serials for binding
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