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Civic Space/Cyberspace Redmond Kathleen Molz, Phyllis Dain, 1999-03-03 Quintessentially American institutions symbols of community spirit and the American faith in education public libraries are ubiquitous in the United States Close to a billion library visits are made each year and more children join summer reading programs than little league baseball Public libraries are local institutions as different as the communities they serve Yet their basic services techniques and professional credo are essentially similar and they offer through technology and cooperative agreements myriad materials and information far beyond their own walls In *Civic Space Cyberspace* Redmond Kathleen Molz and Phyllis Dain assess the current condition and direction of the American public library They consider the challenges and opportunities presented by new electronic technologies changing public policy fiscal realities and cultural trends They draw on site visits and interviews conducted across the country extensive reading of reports surveys and other documents and their long standing interest in the library's place in the social and civic structure The book uniquely combines a scholarly humanistic and historical approach to public libraries with a clear eyed look at their problems and prospects including their role in the emerging national information infrastructure

Part of Our Lives Wayne A. Wiegand, 2015 Challenges conventional thinking and top down definitions instead drawing on the library user's perspective to argue that the public library's most important function is providing commonplace reading materials and public space Challenges a professional ethos about public libraries and their responsibilities to fight censorship and defend intellectual freedom Demonstrates that the American public library has been with some notable exceptions a place that welcomed newcomers accepted diversity and constructed community since the end of the 19th century Shows how stories that cultural authorities have traditionally disparaged i.e. books that are not serious have often been transformative for public library users

Resources in Education, 1998

Public Libraries and Resilient Cities Michael Dudley, 2013 Public libraries are keystone public institutions for any thriving community and as such can be leaders in making cities better places to work play and live Here Dudley shows how public libraries can contribute to placemaking or the creation and nurturing of vital and unique communities for their residents

The New Downtown Library Shannon Christine Mattern, 2007 The past twenty years have seen a building boom for downtown public libraries From Brooklyn to Seattle architects civic leaders and citizens in major U.S. cities have worked to reassert the relevance of the central library While the libraries primary functions as public spaces where information is gathered organized preserved and made available for use have not changed over the years the processes by which they accomplish these goals have These new processes and the public debates surrounding them have radically influenced the utility and design of new library buildings In *The New Downtown Library* Shannon Mattern draws on a diverse range of sources to investigate how libraries serve as multiuse public spaces anchors in urban redevelopment civic icons and showcases of renowned architects like Rem Koolhaas Cesar Pelli and Enrique Norton Mattern's clear and careful analysis reveals the

complexity of contemporary dialogues in library design highlighting the roles that staff the public and other special interest groups play Mattern also describes how the libraries manifest changing demographics new ways of organizing collections and delivering media and current philosophies of librarianship By identifying unifying themes as well as examining the differences among various design projects Mattern brings to light the social forces as well as their architectural expressions that form the essence of new libraries and their vital place in public life Featured libraries are located in Brooklyn Cincinnati Cleveland Chicago Denver Los Angeles Minneapolis Nashville New York Phoenix Salt Lake City San Antonio San Francisco Seattle and Toledo Shannon Mattern is assistant professor of media studies and film at The New School

Circulation of Power Michael M. Widdersheim, 2023-05-22 What is the public sphere how is it best described and what role does it play in modern life These questions have attracted considerable attention within library and information science circles over several decades especially regarding public libraries Circulation of Power contributes to this discussion by proposing a new research framework and new methods for analyzing public sphere communication Using extensive data gathered from an urban public library infrastructure this historical case study demonstrates how public sphere communication shaped the infrastructure's development over time producing both changes and continuities across the case's nine periods Two new conceptual tools circuits and decisions cycles form the study's research framework and a new explanatory theory RLCr or Releaser theory accounts for why the infrastructure developed as it did Consideration of competing theories reveals that public sphere communication remains the best explanation for infrastructural development This book's meticulous historical narrative of the greater Pittsburgh case supplemented by its groundbreaking theory and innovative mixed methods design is of interest to practitioners academics and general readers alike

Libraries Beyond Their Institutions Rita Pellen, William Miller, 2014-06-03 Discover collaborative possibilities for your library beyond mere memberships in bibliographic utilities Libraries Beyond Their Institutions Partnerships That Work illustrates the remarkable range of cooperative activities in which libraries are engaged in order to provide the best possible service Increasingly librarians recognize the need to link their institutions to the world around them as part of their obligation to enhance the integration of digital information not only for students in academic settings but also throughout all levels of society An excellent companion and complement to Libraries Within Their Institutions Creative Collaborations Haworth from the same editors this unique book examines the variety of ways librarians work with community organizations government agencies professional organizations minority communities and city governments in their efforts to serve not just students in academic settings but all of society Libraries Beyond Their Institutions Partnerships That Work reflects the growing understanding of the key role played by libraries in the development of civil society This unique book examines the variety of possibilities for collaborations outside institutions including the ways librarians function in a variety of other campus settings such as writing centers teaching excellence centers and academic departments in support of teaching learning and research partnerships with graduate school and

information resources management to preserve theses and dissertations electronically promoting civic partnerships initiating a campus wide information literacy resource and partnering with government agencies to form a data literacy program

Libraries Beyond Their Institutions Partnerships That Work provides practical information on collaborative training programs to develop baseline competencies in academic libraries to support data services the Chicano Latino Network and the Community Digital Initiative developing an international presence through digital resource sharing successful models of statewide library consortia technology based partnerships promoting K 20 information literacy collaborations between the United States Patent and Trademark Office and patent and trademark depository libraries PTDL the development of AgEcon Search an alternative method of delivering research results

Libraries Beyond Their Institutions Partnerships That Work is an invaluable resource for librarians working in academic school special and public settings and for library science faculty and students

International Dictionary of Library Histories David H. Stam, 2001-11 Following the format of Fitzroy Dearborn's highly successful *International Dictionary of Historic Places* and *International Dictionary of University Histories* the *International Dictionary of Library Histories* provides basic information for each institution location and holdings followed by an extensive 1 000 5 000 word essay on its history as well as a Further Reading list In addition the dictionary includes introductory articles on the history of various types of libraries and a library history in various regions of the world The dictionary profiles more than 200 institutions from around the world including the world's most important research libraries and other libraries with globally or regionally notable collections innovative traditions and significant and interesting histories The essays take advantage of the growing scholarship of library history to provide insightful overviews of each institution including not only the traditional values of these libraries but their innovations as well such as developments in automated systems and electronic delivery The profiles will emphasize the unique materials of research in these institutions archives manuscripts personal and institutional papers The introductory articles on types of libraries include topics ranging from theological libraries to prison libraries from the ancient to the digital An international team of more than 200 leading scholars in the field have contributed essays to the project

Libraries and Democracy Nancy Kranich, 2001-06 From Librarian of Congress James Billington to founding director of the Center for the Book John Cole the leading edge information specialists of the day share their insights on the role libraries play in advancing democracy

Designing Space for Children and Teens in Libraries and Public Places Sandra Feinberg, James R. Keller, AIA, 2010-06-18 Providing tips suggestions and guidelines on the critical issues that surround designing spaces for children and teens this how to book will help you create a space that they will never want to leave This must have guide includes How to select an architect or design professional The importance of including YA librarians in the design and implementation Information on how children and teens view and use space 20 color photos of example spaces Whether your space is large or small in a library or public place this resource will give you creative and practical ideas for using the space to its full potential

Libraries, Community,

and Technology Andy Barnett,2010-06-25 A number of people including politicians techies and even librarians themselves are convinced that if libraries are not obsolete now it is only a matter of time until they are thanks to the Internet Many though are optimistic about the future of libraries and their continuing role in shaping a community s cultural life Libraries have changed but the important things about them have not This book is a collection of 15 essays written by the author All of the essays consider the relationships between libraries the communities they serve and the technology that has become such a significant part of them Among the topics explored are the public library and its social mission librarians and their core values the concept of the killer application as it pertains to librarianship balancing competing claims on resources why the author became a librarian why libraries should not be re engineered re imagined or otherwise changed how technology is being used to help libraries stay local digitizing on a budget for public libraries why the Internet will not replace public libraries e books the end of cataloging how library technology strikes back new competencies for library trustees and how librarians weed books deciding which ones should be kept and which are just taking up space

Main Street Public Library Wayne A. Wiegand,2011-10-02 The author studies four small town libraries in the Midwest from the late nineteenth century through the federal Library Service Act of 1956 and shows that these institutions served a much different purpose than is often perceived Rather than acting as neutral institutions that are vital to democracy these libraries were actually mediating community literary values and providing a public space for the construction of social harmony The libraries and the librarians who ran them were often just as susceptible to the political and social pressures of their time as any other public institution By analyzing the collections of all four libraries and revealing what was being read and why certain acquisitions were passed over the atuhor challenges both traditional perceptions and professional rhetoric about the role of libraries in our small town communities While the American public library has become essential to its local community it is for reasons significantly different than those articulated by the library faith

Race, Ethnicity and Publishing in America C. Cottenet,2014-06-26 Race Ethnicity and Publishing in America considers American minority literatures from the perspective of print culture Putting in dialogue European and American scholars and spanning the slavery era through the early 21st century they draw on approaches from library history literary history and textual studies

Teens and Libraries Virginia A. Walter,Elaine Meyers,2003-07-21 Getting it right means understanding our roles as adults and professionals Getting it right requires a genuine commitment to youth participation Getting it right is about shifting our perspective from the library to the community in which it is located Getting it right makes it imperative that we give teens a place of their own in our libraries From the Preface Libraries have opportunities to make a positive difference in the lives of teenage customers and become a primary support for teens in the communities they serve Truly excellent library services for young adults YA need the collaborative efforts of both teens and librarians To build this partnership the authors share an inspiring narrative of YA history and also offer a plethora of new voices and stories that advocate the power of technology and teen spaces These

story lines are then melded to highlight practical tools to involve teens at the library and make a bright future possible As the authors explore what has been done well and what hasn't in the world of young adult librarianship they identify key issues from the plethora of new voices How librarians can work with not for young adult customers Why the power of place means actual square footage designed for teens Ways to incorporate technology to achieve developmental outcomes Listening to teen voices to better serve their needs How evaluation and being accountable will close the loop on effective advocacy The authors guide both librarians and administrators to make promises for the future and present a strategy for keeping those promises so that young adult audiences can become active library and community participants From building partnerships to implementing successful programs to incorporating technology that helps teens assume leadership and responsibility this is an inspiring yet practical take on what it means to get it right for teens in the library *Take One Building :*

Interdisciplinary Research Perspectives of the Seattle Central Library Ruth Conroy Dalton, Christoph Hölscher, 2016-11-25

This book evaluates how we experience and understand buildings in different ways depending upon our academic and professional background With reference to Rem Koolhaas Seattle Central Library the book illustrates a range of different methods available through its application to the building By seeing such a variety of different research methods applied to one setting it provides the opportunity for researchers to understand how tools can highlight various aspects of a building and how those different methods can augment or complement each other Unique to this book are contributions from internationally renowned academics from fields including architecture ethnography architectural criticism phenomenology sociology environmental psychology and cognitive science all of which are united by a single real world application the Seattle Central Library This book will be of interest to architects and students of architecture as well as disciplines such as ethnography sociology environmental psychology and cognitive science that have an interest in applying research methods to the built environment *Best Practices in Government Information* Irina Lynden, Jane Wu, 2008-08-27

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Information Science & Technology Blaise Cronin, 2006-10 ARIST published annually since 1966 is a landmark publication

within the information science community It surveys the landscape of information science and technology providing an analytical authoritative and accessible overview of recent trends and significant developments The range of topics varies considerably reflecting the dynamism of the discipline and the diversity of theoretical and applied perspectives While ARIST continues to cover key topics associated with classical information science e g bibliometrics information retrieval editor Blaise Cronin is selectively expanding its footprint in an effort to connect information science more tightly with cognate academic and professional communities

A Place at the Table Kathleen de la Pena McCook, 2000-06 While libraries deliver a vital public service within diverse communities they are often invisible in the community development process initiated by civic planners activists and local government officials Award winning librarian educator author and activist Kathleen de la Pena McCook challenges librarians everywhere to get involved early by demanding a place at the community planning and development table Describing the experiences and insights of librarians who have blazed trails of community involvement and development around the country McCook outlines practical ways to Become involved in policy making early and build a grassroots campaign Connect with powerful partners in the community visioning process Promote the tangible strengths and assets of the library

Globalization, the City and Civil Society in Pacific Asia Mike Douglass, K.C. Ho, Giok Ling Ooi, 2007-10-29 Globalization the City and Civil Society in Pacific Asia presents a detailed examination of the underlying issues of urban life in the Far East Leading authorities on globalization and politics in the region cover key themes of continuity and change relationships between civil society and the production of urban spaces Chapters focus on various types of civic spaces that provide spaces for life that are autonomous from state and capital ten case studies explore a wide variety of contexts ranging from spaces where lower classes congregated in ancient Chinese cities to cyberspaces of the contemporary internet the history and role of civil society in social and political philosophies of societies in the Pacific Asia region tendencies and issues related to specific types of civic spaces in a given city Several studies find that great stress has been placed on long standing community and civic spaces common themes patterns and issues as well as singularities of each particular context In this way it can contribute to the broader mostly Western literature on society and space the future of cities in Pacific Asia from the perspective of civic space Can civic spaces be routinely created rather than appropriated through civil society state economy struggles Most research on globalization and civil society has focused on the West this unique book brings together a tight analysis and a series of ten case studies on Pacific Asian countries It also theorizes and empirically explores the relationships between civil society and the production of urban spaces

Not Free, Not for All Cheryl Knott, 2017-02-14 An illuminating account of the development and demise of separate public libraries for African Americans in the South during the era of segregation The Journal of American Culture Winner of the Eliza Atkins Gleason Book Award and the Lillian Smith Book Award Americans tend to imagine their public libraries as time honored advocates of equitable access to information for all Through much of the twentieth century however many black Americans were denied

access to public libraries or allowed admittance only to separate and smaller buildings and collections. While scholars have examined and continue to uncover the history of school segregation, there has been much less research published on the segregation of public libraries in the Jim Crow South. In fact, much of the writing on public library history has failed to note these racial exclusions. In *Not Free, Not for All*, Cheryl Knott traces the establishment, growth, and eventual demise of separate public libraries for African Americans in the South, disrupting the popular image of the American public library as historically welcoming readers from all walks of life. Using institutional records, contemporaneous newspaper and magazine articles, and other primary sources together with scholarly work in the fields of print culture and civil rights history, Knott reconstructs a complex story involving both animosity and cooperation among whites and blacks who valued what libraries had to offer. African American library advocates, staff, and users emerge as the creators of their own separate collections and services with both symbolic and material importance, even as they worked toward dismantling those very institutions during the era of desegregation.

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