Collection Development And Management For 21st Century Library Collections An Introduction With Cdromi 1 2 I 1 2 Coll Development Mgmt F Wcd Paperback

To a new collection development librarian just learning the field or to an experienced practitioner attempting to reorganize a program, the options can be confusing and contradictory. Guide to Collection Development and Management Administration, Organization, and Staffing provides an overview of the organizational alternatives available to libraries by addressing activities and explaining the models used in public, academic, and school libraries. It provides an overview of possible structures and indicates some of the advantages and disadvantages of each.

Public Library Collection Development in the Information Age discusses the increasing amounts of information that are used in collection development. Case studies, interviews, and research are the basis for this book's suggestions to improve your collection methods without straining your library's budget. It will help you acquire the most useful materials while sharing information with collaborating libraries to offer patrons the latest and largest variety of resources. Discussing a topic that is scarcely addressed in collection literature, this book explores ways in which one informational medium—the Internet—impacts materials budgets, selection tools, and alternative sources of information during the selection process. Offering methods that apply to libraries of different sizes and financial capability, Public Library Collection Development in the Information Age provides you with ideas and suggestions for the improvement of collection development methods, including: examining how libraries use information to plan and budget for collection development developing a budget method that takes several factors into consideration, such as population impact, property tax revenues, circulation, reference needs, and client needs centralizing selections in order to allocate additional staff time and to choose resources patrons want without sacrificing the utility of local collections building public library collections with the assistance of vendors and the five levels of vendor participation using the conspectus method to assess and organize the collections of small libraries for easier access researching three public libraries in the United Kingdom to determine how varying levels of automation affect patron resources and services To help you integrate the appropriate electronic resources into collection development policies and procedures, Public Library Collection Development in the Information Age discusses which formats, access methods, pricing schemes, and differences in scope will best meet your selection needs. Containing proven strategies that will target your collection priorities and criteria to evaluate the use and effectiveness of electronic resources, this book will help revise your collection development methods to satisfy the informational needs of patrons.

A theoretical look at the selection, acquisition, preservation, and use of video and other evolving moving image media in libraries, as well as a practical working guide for librarians and educators involved in providing access to these media in a broad range of institutions and settings.

Now thoroughly revised for today's 21st-century library environment, this title provides a complete update of the classic Developing Library and Information Center Collections—the standard text and authority on collection development for all types of libraries and library school students since 1979.

Library Collection Development Policies
Crash Course in Collection Development
Implications for Collection Management
The Global Findex Database 2017
Collection Development in the Digital Age
Developing Library and Information Center Collections

The complex issues associated with developing and managing electronic collections deserve special treatment, and library collection authority Peggy Johnson rises to the challenge with a book sure to become a benchmark for excellence. Providing comprehensive coverage of key issues and decision points, she offers advice on best practices for developing and managing these important resources for libraries of all types and sizes. With an emphasis on practical solutions that will provide effective and timely access to online resources for library users, she presents an in-depth look at The fundamentals of electronic resource planning, selection, and evaluation The evolving world of acquisition options, licenses, and contracts Fostering and maintaining positive relationships with vendors and publishers Budgeting and financial considerations, with guidance on how to collaborate across library organizational lines to acquire and manage e-content more efficiently Tips, informational sidebars, and suggested reading lists accompany each chapter, and an extensive glossary defines essential terms and concepts.

This topical edited collection is cross-sectoral and international in scope, drawing together the perspectives of practitioners and academics at the forefront of modern collection development. They explore how practitioners can take an active role influencing strategy in this new environment, draw on case studies that illustrate the key changes in context, and consider how collection development might evolve in the future. The collection is divided into four sections looking at the key themes: ● The conceptual framework including a review of the literature ● Trends in library supply such as outsourcing and managing suppliers ● Trends in electronic resources including the open access movement and e-books ● Making and keeping your collection effectively including engaging with the user-community and developing commercial skills. Readership: LIS students and all practitioners involved in collection development and management in academic, school, public, commercial and other special libraries.

How organizations can foster diversity, equity, and inclusion: taking action to address and prevent workplace bias while centering women of color. Few would disagree that inclusion is both the right thing to do and good for business. Then why are we so terrible at it? If we believe in the morality and the profitability of including people of diverse and underestimated backgrounds in the

workplace, why don't we do it? Because, explains Ruchika Tulshyan in this eye-opening book, we don't realize that inclusion takes awareness, intention, and regular practice. Inclusion doesn't just happen; we have to work at it. Tulshyan presents inclusion best practices, showing how leaders and organizations can meaningfully promote inclusion and diversity. Tulshyan centers the workplace experience of women of color, who are subject to both gender and racial bias. It is at the intersection of gender and race, she shows, that we discover the kind of inclusion policies that benefit all. Tulshyan debunks the idea of the "level playing field" and explains how leaders and organizations can use their privilege for good by identifying and exposing bias, knowing that they typically have less to lose in speaking up than a woman of color does. She explains why "leaning in" doesn't work—and dismantling structural bias does; warns against hiring for "culture fit," arguing for "culture add" instead; and emphasizes the importance of psychological safety in the workplace—you need to know that your organization has your back. With this important book, Tulshyan shows us how we can make progress toward inclusion and diversity—and we must start now.

In this fully updated revision, expert instructor and librarian Peggy Johnson addresses the art in controlling and updating your library's collection.

An Intersectional Approach to Creating a Culture of Belonging at Work

Managing Information Resources in Libraries

The Basic Business Library

Management 3.0

New Directions for Changing Collections

Collection Management for the 21st Century

This book, first published in 1996, explores the role of libraries in acquiring, storing, and disseminating information in different formats to make better use of technology in sharing scarce resources and connecting library users with collections. With an expressed goal of encouraging continued debate and further investigation, this book presents developing strategies and procedures to meet the challenges faced as a collection development librarian. Among the vital concerns addressed are the competition for limited resources, trends in document delivery, access vs. ownership, the evaluation of document delivery products, and libraries' options for the future.

This succinct, comprehensive sourcebook provides everything needed to start, maintain, and provide service for a business collection, and to research virtually any business topic.

Packed with discussion questions, activities, suggested additional references, selected readings, and many other features that speak directly to students and library professionals, Gregory's Collection Development and Management for 21st Century Library Collections is a comprehensive handbook that also shares myriad insightful ideas and approaches valuable to experienced practitioners. This new second edition brings an already stellar text fully up to date, presenting top-to-bottom coverage of the impact of new technologies and developments on the discipline, including discussion of e-books, open access, globalization, self-publishing, and other trends; needs assessment, policies, and selection sources and processes; budgeting and fiscal management; collection assessment and evaluation; weeding, with special attention paid to electronic materials; collaborative collection development and resource sharing; marketing and outreach; self-censorship as a component of intellectual freedom, professional ethics, and other legal issues; diversity and ADA issues; preservation; and the future of the field. Additional features include updated vendor lists, samples of a needs assessment report, a collection development policy, an approval plan, and an electronic materials license.

Part of the "Digital Futures" series, this book presents information managers with strategic and practical issues to consider when making the decision to digitize their collections. It runs through the process step by step, and outlines the techniques available to deal with a range of resources.

A Handbook

Equity, Inclusion, and Learning

Electronic Resources and Collection Development

Measuring Financial Inclusion and the Fintech Revolution

Fundamentals of Collection Development and Management

Collection Development Policies

This indispensable resource provides tools for collection management in public libraries, featuring essential strategies for inventory assessment, market analysis, budgeting, marketing, and customer service. This book is a must-have for those just entering the field or professionals in need of a refresher in effective library operations.

PMBOK&® Guide is the go-to resource for project management practitioners. The project management profession has significantly evolved due to emerging technology, new approaches and rapid market changes. Reflecting this evolution, The Standard for Project Management enumerates 12 principles of project management and the PMBOK&® Guide &– Seventh Edition is structured around eight project performance domains.This edition is designed to address practitioners' current and future needs and to help them be more proactive, innovative and nimble in enabling desired project outcomes.This edition of the PMBOK&® Guide:•Reflects the full range of development approaches (predictive, adaptive, hybrid, etc.);•Provides an entire section devoted to tailoring the development approach and processes;•Includes an expanded list of models, methods, and artifacts;•Focuses on not just delivering project outputs but also enabling

outcomes; and• Integrates with PMIstandards+™ for information and standards application content based on project type, development approach, and industry sector.
Designed to complement every introductory library reference course, this is the perfect text for students and librarians looking to expand their personal reference knowledge, teaching failsafe methods for identifying important materials by matching specific types of questions to the best available sources, regardless of format. Guided by a national advisory board of educators and practitioners, this thoroughly updated text expertly keeps up with new technologies and practices while remaining grounded in the basics of reference work. Chapters on fundamental concepts, major reference sources, and special topics provide a solid foundation; the text also offers fresh insight on core issues, including ethics, readers' advisory, information literacy, and other key aspects of reference librarianship;selecting and evaluating reference materials, with strategies for keeping up to date;assessing and improving reference services;guidance on conducting reference interviews with a range of different library users, including children and young adults;a new discussion of reference as programming;important special reference topics such as Google search, 24/7 reference, and virtual reference; anddelivering reference services across multiple platforms As librarians experience a changing climate for all information services professionals, in this book Cassell and Hiremath provide the tools needed to manage the ebb and flow of changing reference services in today's libraries.
This book represents an ongoing effort to fill the void in the library literature relating to collection development policies. The authors, whose experience each spans four decades as library educators and practitioners, created the book-as well as a forthcoming companion volume devoted to school libraries-to assist both library school students and professionals in the field in the compilation, revision, and implementation of collection development policies. Cutting edge trends such as digital document delivery and library cooperation are also covered. Furthermore, given the premise that a well-rounded policy reflects all activities concerning the collection management process-including the evaluation, selection, acquisition, and weeding of information resources-it is hoped that this work will also prove useful to non-librarians possessing some kind of stake in high quality library holdings, such as library board members, politicians, and administrators directly responsible for library operations, and institutional patrons.
Academic, Public, and Special Libraries
An Introduction to Collection Development for School Librarians
Collection Management for Youth
Collection Development and Management for Our Connected Future
Collection Management
Core Resources and Services

In this book, collection management staff at academic libraries will find fertile ideas for transforming print collections to become more engaging and widely used by the diverse communities they serve.
Build and manage your collection of digital resources with these successful strategies! This comprehensive volume is a practical guide to the art and science of acquiring and organizing electronic resources. The collections discussed here range in size from small college libraries to large research libraries, but all are facing similar problems: shrinking budgets, increasing demands, and rapidly shifting formats. Electronic Collection Management offers new ideas for coping with these issues. Bringing together diverse aspects of collection development, Electronic Collection Management investigates traditional strategies that still have value and suggests innovative solutions to new problems. It also offers informed discussion on how collection development and management are likely to change in the future. More and more, the emphasis is turning from collecting information to organizing it, a paradigm shift that is nothing short of a revolution in library science. Electronic Collection Management examines some of the toughest issues of electronic collections management, including: handling tensions in liberal arts colleges over patron expectations, library budgets, and collection priorities taking technical issues into account in selecting electronic resources controlling costs for scientific serials organizing electronic resources for ease of access facing the challenges of distance learning finding fresh perspectives on traditional publication formats Electronic Collection Management presents practical advice and solid information on the urgent issues subject bibliographers and collection development librarians are confronting today.
The International Yearbook of Library and Information Management is a newly commissioned thematic, refereed annual covering emerging trends, best practice, and future scenarios in the broad field of library science and information management. The inaugural volume of this authoritative new publication provides a timely and forward-looking focus on the theme of collection management. This broad subject area will be examined from a variety of perspectives including a narrative bibliography on the topic supported by a range of 18 historical, analytical, evaluative and provocative essays that tell us where we have been, where we are, and where we seem to be going. Topics addressed include people, principles, and problems; electronic publications, access, and acquisitions; co-operative collection management; evaluation and weeding; and preservation and archives. Contributors are an internationally respected panel of researchers, practitioners, and academics.
Discusses various aspects of collection development, including publishers, censorship, serials, legal issues, intellectual freedom, resource sharing, audiovisual materials, and electronic materials.
Electronic Collection Management
Reference and Information Services
Digitizing Collections
A Handbook for Librarians

Improving Health and Reducing Poverty

Video Collection Development in Multi-type Libraries

Addresses the art of controlling and updating your library's collection. Discussions of the importance and logistics of electronic resources are integrated throughout the book.

In 2011 the World Bank—with funding from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation—launched the Global Findex database, the world's most comprehensive data set on how adults save, borrow, make payments, and manage risk. Drawing on survey data collected in collaboration with Gallup, Inc., the Global Findex database covers more than 140 economies around the world. The initial survey round was followed by a second one in 2014 and by a third in 2017. Compiled using nationally representative surveys of more than 150,000 adults age 15 and above in over 140 economies, The Global Findex Database 2017: Measuring Financial Inclusion, and the Fintech Revolution includes updated indicators on access to and use of formal and informal financial services. It has additional data on the use of financial technology (or fintech), including the use of mobile phones and the Internet to conduct financial transactions. The data reveal opportunities to expand access to financial services among people who do not have an account—the unbanked—as well as to promote greater use of digital financial services among those who do have an account. The Global Findex database has become a mainstay of global efforts to promote financial inclusion. In addition to being widely cited by scholars and development practitioners, Global Findex data are used to track progress toward the World Bank goal of Universal Financial Access by 2020 and the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals. The database, the full text of the report, and the underlying country-level data for all figures—along with the questionnaire, the survey methodology, and other relevant materials—are available at www.worldbank.org/globalfindex.

Introduces a realistic approach to leading, managing, and growing your Agile team or organization. Written for current managers and developers moving into management, Appelo shares insights that are grounded in modern complex systems theory, reflecting the intense complexity of modern software development. Recognizes that today's organizations are living, networked systems; that you can't simply let them run themselves; and that management is primarily about people and relationships. Deepens your understanding of how organizations and Agile teams work, and gives you tools to solve your own problems. Identifies the most valuable elements of Agile management, and helps you improve each of them.

Electronic Resources: Implications for Collection Management shows librarians the strengths and weaknesses of electronic resources and the implications these resources have on collection management. The book then helps librarians incorporate electronic resources into their collections accordingly.Contributors in Electronic Resources provide a broad look at the ways in which electronic information affects the business of building and maintaining library collections. They examine the history of electronic resources in document collections and share with readers a thorough analysis of the gains and losses libraries can expect to experience in an increasingly digital environment. Readers also learn:how to budget for both traditional and emerging information sourcesthe effects of electronic collections on the public services realmhow to assess the value of journals amidst the many different access and delivery mechanismshow to use resource sharing as a solution to the archival problems which arise as libraries collect materials in continuously proliferating formatsselection criteria for electronic resourceshow to assemble electronic resources into archivessocial implications of electronic collectionsAcademic librarians in collection management will find Electronic Resources an essential resource for finding their place in the electronic environment. Librarians will refer to this volume again and again as they adjust to increasing dependence upon electronic resources for fulfilling their patrons'needs.

Guide to Collection Development and Management Administration, Organization, and Staffing

Collection Management Basics

Collection Development and Management for 21st Century Library Collections

Collection Development for the School Library Media Program

The Essentials

A Guide to the Project Management Body of Knowledge (PMBOK® Guide) – Seventh Edition and The Standard for Project Management (BRAZILIAN PORTUGUESE)

This resource will be as useful to current school librarians and supervisors, youth librarians in public libraries, and educators as it will to LIS students.

By focusing on the basics, readers can begin to reflect on and customize plans for action. A timesaver for the busy school librarian, this collection development digest is the tool you need to ensure success.

Collection development, the process used by librarians to choose items for a particular library or section of a library, can be time-consuming and difficult due to the many factors that must be taken into consideration. Library Collection Development for Professional Programs: Trends and Best Practices addresses the challenging task of collection development in modern academic libraries, which is largely learned on the job. This publication contains practical advice and innovative strategies essential for current collection development librarians and future librarians seeking guidance in this complex position.

This indispensable resource provides tools for collection management in public libraries, featuring essential strategies for inventory assessment, market analysis, budgeting, marketing, and customer service. This book is a must-have for those just entering the field or professionals in need of a refresher in effective library operations. • Provides a current and basic overview of collection development in the public library • Describes how to assess community needs and create a collection that meets those needs • Offers insightful guidelines for writing a collection development policy • Shows librarians how to identify non-users

Disease Control Priorities, Third Edition (Volume 9)

Library Collection Development for Professional Programs: Trends and Best Practices

How to Manage Processing in Archives and Special Collections

An Introduction, Second Edition

A Concise Introduction

Examine the effects electronic resources have on your library! Electronic Resources and Collection Development examines how the transition to electronic resources in academic libraries has impacted traditional collection development policies and practices. Nine acclaimed librarians present their perspectives on the growing trend toward digital materials acquisition that is tipping the scales in favor of "access" in the "ownership vs. access" debate. The book provides insights on the use of electronic resources in major research libraries from data collection by JSTOR, a leading provider of digital resources to academic libraries. A rich and diverse collection of theory, opinion, and observation, Electronic Resources and Collection Development offers a unique understanding of how libraries are meeting the challenge of reshaping their collection development programs with electronic resources—a process that is quickly gaining momentum. Contributors are divided in their beliefs on whether a balance is still possible between print materials and electronic resources in academic libraries. Among the topics they discuss: the growing demand for e-books the increase in the use of distance education digitalizing special collections building localized collections use patterns of electronic journals and much more! Electronic Resources and Collection Development is an essential resource for library deans, directors, and collection development librarians as they assess the levels of change in their libraries.

As the culminating volume in the DCP3 series, volume 9 will provide an overview of DCP3 findings and methods, a summary of messages and substantive lessons to be taken from DCP3, and a further discussion of cross-cutting and synthesizing topics across the first eight volumes. The introductory chapters (1-3) in this volume take as their starting point the elements of the Essential Packages presented in the overview chapters of each volume. First, the chapter on intersectoral policy priorities for health includes fiscal and intersectoral policies and assembles a subset of the population policies and applies strict criteria for a low-income setting in order to propose a "highest-priority" essential package. Second, the chapter on packages of care and delivery platforms for universal health coverage (UHC) includes health sector interventions, primarily clinical and public health services, and uses the same approach to propose a highest priority package of interventions and policies that meet similar criteria, provides cost estimates, and describes a pathway to UHC.

This collection of thought-provoking essays by visionary and innovative library practitioners covers theory, research, and best practices in collection development, examining how it has evolved, identifying how some librarians are creatively responding to these changes, and predicting what is coming next. • Provides an up-to-date professional guide that complements traditional collection management texts • Identifies current trends and paradigm shifts in collection development and management • Illustrates best practices for emerging trends in collection development • Features contributions from innovative, informed, and visionary experts in the field

This professional reference shows how changes in all aspects of collection management will affect future activities in this area.

Occupational Outlook Handbook

Strategic Issues for the Information Manager
Leading Agile Developers, Developing Agile Leaders
Foundations of Machine Learning, second edition
Trends and Best Practices
Collection Management in Theory and Practice

Libraries and information services are being transformed by the increasing availability of electronic information. The management of information resources in libraries is of greater, not lesser importance in the digital world. Librarians are well placed to provide leadership in the new century as they draw on enduring principles and updated skills to provide organized access to worthwhile information in order to meet the needs of library clients. Developments in this area have been so rapid in the last few years that no current work on collection management covers it adequately. This book fills that gap by presenting an overall view of the information resources that library clients are likely to require in the 21st century. It is an accessible practice-based guide encompassing all areas of collection management, but with a particular focus upon what is new or different from traditional approaches. Integrating discussion of available electronic information sources throughout, it covers: collection management in the organizational context collection development policies library co-operation and networking selection principles and resources principles of acquisition, access and licensing budget management collection evaluation and review preservation and weeding of library resources. The book features many examples and case studies, together with focus questions at the start of each chapter and suggestions for further reading at the end. It also includes a detailed annotated bibliography. Readership: Written in a straightforward and accessible way, this is essential reading for acquisitions librarians and collection managers in all types of libraries, as well as for students of library and information studies.
Get the tools you need to build a collection development policy that will help your library run efficiently—today and in the future! Considering the amount and variety of topics being published, effectively organizing and guiding a library in today's accelerated world is no easy task. Collection Development Policies: New Direct
The rapidly increasing reliance on digital rather than print-based resources has not diminished the importance of library collection management, but it has required significant modification in the thinking and the practice of collection managers, who today usually have to consider their clients' need for both print-based and digital materials. This updated edition aims to provide a concise overview of the major elements of contemporary collection management of print and digital resources - including policy formulation, selection, acquisition, evaluation, preservation, deselection, and cooperative collecting - in a way which aims to be of interest to the student and to any other reader seeking an understanding of a particularly dynamic area of librarianship. Much that has been previously published on collection management focuses on academic libraries, particularly those in North America. This book places greater emphasis on the experiences of smaller public and special libraries, and attempts to view its subject from the perspective of libraries in Australia and other countries geographically remote from North America and Western Europe. Dr John Kennedy has taught collection management at Charles Sturt University for over a decade and has produced several previous publications on the subject.
A new edition of a graduate-level machine learning textbook that focuses on the analysis and theory of algorithms. This book is a general introduction to machine learning that can serve as a textbook for graduate students and a reference for researchers. It covers fundamental modern topics in machine learning while providing the theoretical basis and conceptual tools needed for the discussion and justification of algorithms. It also describes several key aspects of the application of these algorithms. The authors aim to present novel theoretical tools and concepts while giving concise proofs even for relatively advanced topics. Foundations of Machine Learning is unique in its focus on the analysis and theory of algorithms. The first four chapters lay the theoretical foundation for what follows; subsequent chapters are mostly self-contained. Topics covered include the Probably Approximately Correct (PAC) learning framework; generalization bounds based on Rademacher complexity and VC-dimension; Support Vector Machines (SVMs); kernel methods; boosting; on-line learning; multi-class classification; ranking; regression; algorithmic stability; dimensionality reduction; learning automata and languages; and reinforcement learning. Each chapter ends with a set of exercises. Appendixes provide additional material including concise probability review. This second edition offers three new chapters, on model selection, maximum entropy models, and conditional entropy models. New material in the appendixes includes a major section on Fenchel duality, expanded coverage of concentration inequalities, and an entirely new entry on

information theory. More than half of the exercises are new to this edition.
An Introduction, Fourth Edition
Public Library Collection Development in the Information Age
Electronic Resources
Crash Course in Collection Development, 2nd Edition
A Beginner's Guide
Inclusion on Purpose

Every archives strives to have an active, well-planned processing program, but achieving this is no easy task. How to Manage Processing in Archives and Special Collections breaks down what you need to know to establish or revitalize your processing program, delivering effective methods to help you succeed. This resource is packed with information about: Creating a framework for a processing program, including developing proces-sing policies, priorities, and strategies; Managing the day-to-day work of processing assessment techniques; Implementing best practices and standards; Administering a patron-based approach to managing processing; Effectively assessing the demands for descriptions and item-level cataloging to make collections available more swiftly; and Applying standards in the adoption of trends and new concepts in processing and in handling outside demands. Whether you manage numerous archivists, operate as one member of a processing team, or operate as a lone arranger, How to Manage Processing in Archives and Special Collections is your go-to guide for developing and managing a processing program. With an effective processing program in place, your archives will be better positioned to help users find the materials they need.

Rethinking Collection Development and Management
Developing and Managing Electronic Collections
Access, Resource Sharing and Collection Development
Library Collection Development Policy
Transforming Print