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Cataloging Policy,2013 Reference Services and Technical Services Gordon Stevenson,Sally Stevenson,2019-12-05 This book first published in 1984 analyses the provision of more effective library service by relying more heavily on collaboration between reference and technical services librarians Relationships in the Organization of Knowledge A. Bean,R. Green,2013-04-17 Relationships abound in the library and information science LIS world Those relationships may be social in nature as for instance when we deal with human relationships among library personnel or relationships i e public relations between an information center and its clientele The relationships may be educational as for example when we examine the relationship between the curriculum of an accredited school and the needs of the work force it is preparing students to join Or the relationships may be economic as when we investigate the relationship between the cost of journals and the frequency with which they are cited Many of the relationships of concern to us reflect phenomena entirely internal to the field the relationship between manuscript collections archives and special collections the relationship between end user search behavior and the effectiveness of searches the relationship between access to and use of information resources the relationship between recall and precision the relationship between various bibliometric laws etc The list of such relationships could go on and on The relationships addressed in this volume are restricted to those involved in the organization of recorded knowledge which tend to have a conceptual or semantic basis although statistical means are sometimes used in their discovery **Introduction to Technical Services** G. Edward Evans,Sheila S. Intner,Jean Weihs,2010-11-11 Used in library schools worldwide this standard text provides students with a thorough understanding of technical services Updated and expanded the eighth edition further emphasizes the rapidly changing environment in which technical services are conducted The book covers all aspects of the field from acquisitions to managing the cataloging department with five new chapters Technical Services Issues includes material related to physical space needs E resources Issues examines how the growth of e materials impact technical services work Copy Cataloging reflects the ever increasing need to be more efficient and also to save limited funds for technical services activities Overview and Decisions addresses the issue of why and how the local OPAC has become a gateway to the universe of knowledge and Processing Materials covers the activities involved in making sure items that go into a library s collection are properly identified as belonging to the library and where the item is physically located in the collection All other chapters have been extensively rewritten and updated to reflect 2010 technical service functions and activities Complete with helpful illustrations statistics and study guide questions this text is a must for library and information science students *Academic Library Cataloging Practices Benchmarks* ,2008 This 254 page report presents data from a survey of the cataloging practices of approximately 80 North American academic libraries In more than 630 tables of data and related commentary from participating librarians and our analysts the report gives a broad overview of academic library cataloging practices related to outsourcing selection and deployment of personnel salaries the state of continuing education in cataloging and much more Survey participants also discuss how they define the catalogers range of

responsibilities how they train their catalogers how they assess cataloging quality whether they use cataloging quotas or other measures to spur productivity what software and other cataloging technology they use and why and how they make outsourcing decisions and more Data is broken out by size and type of college and for public and private colleges Just a few of the reports many findings are presented below More than 70% of the libraries in the sample say that their catalogers have salary levels that are comparable to those of public service librarians at their institutions About 27 3% of the survey participants routinely use paraprofessional staff for original cataloging Public colleges were more than three times more likely than private colleges to use paraprofessionals for original cataloging and larger colleges were more than twice as likely as smaller ones to do so 41 56% of the libraries in the sample outsource authority control obtaining new and updated authority records About 15 6% of the libraries in the sample outsource the cataloging of e journals close to 28% of research universities do so 20 78% of libraries in the sample use MarcEdit or other MARC editor to preview records and globally edit to local standards prior to loading 29 7% of the libraries in the sample have technical services areas that track turnaround time from Acquisitions receipt to Cataloging to shelf ready distribution About 24 7% of the libraries in the sample use paraprofessional support staff for master bibliographic record enrichment in OCLC Most of those doing so were public colleges and offered beyond the B A degree Authority control experience was considered a very important criterion for hiring by only 8 11% of survey participants while a bit more than 35% considered it important 21 62% considered authority control experience not so important as a hiring criterion **Online Catalog Use** Karen Markey,1983 **Innovations in**

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Dewey Decimal System meet the needs of the rapidly changing information environment Moving Beyond the Presentation Layer explores the Dewey Decimal System from a variety of perspectives each of which peels away a bit of the presentation layer the familiar linear notational sequence to reveal the content and context offered by the DDS Library professionals from around the world examine how the content and context offered by the DDS can evolve to meet the needs of the changing

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