

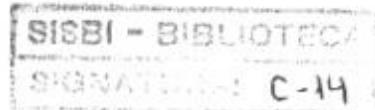


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*The authors discuss the significance and importance of the working relationship between curators and conservators. Based on their own experiences at an academic research library, they describe the difficulties in administering cross-departmental collections care and conservation. Among the topics discussed is the importance of prioritizing selection for treatment of special collections material, building departmental relationships, and communication issues. Establishing open communication and a collaborative work environment lead to new opportunities and long-term benefits for both departments.*

KEYWORDS. Academic libraries, conservation, departmental relationships, preservation, special collections



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#### Access-Informed Collection Development and the Academic Library: Using Holdings, Circulation, and ILL Data to Develop Prescient Collections

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*Addressing the problem of access versus ownership and surveying uses of ILL data in collection assessment, this paper argues for a model of access-informed collection development that brings subject analysis and just-in-time acquisitions together into a single, unified method. Drawing upon the work of John Ochola, this paper articulates a method of subject analysis that combines holdings, circulation, and ILL data to determine the use characteristics of particular LC subclasses. It then combines this access-informed subject analysis with just-in-time acquisitions. This paper argues that access-informed subject analysis improves on assessment methods that do not include all three variables, and that just-in-time acquisitions augments subject analysis by providing selection guidance beyond the level of LC subclasses, as well as discrete, measurable feedback on selection decisions.*

**KEYWORDS.** Access-informed collection development, subject analysis, just-in-time acquisitions

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*Those involved in mathematical modelling are undertaking a creative process. Within any domain there will always be a wide variety of models developed with differences in structure, form, purpose, and complexity. However, there are times when models developed within one domain can find reuse in another quite different domain and this source of new material should never be ignored. This paper gives an example of the reuse of models from population modelling within the context of a book circulation investigation to emphasise the power that reusability can offer.*

**KEYWORDS.** Management science, mathematical modelling, book circulation

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KEYWORDS. Assessment of gifts, cost-benefit analysis, acquisitions, collection development

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KEYWORDS. Communication, journals, indexing and abstracting

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KEYWORDS. Bibliometrics, Finnish linguistics, Finnish noun case, co-citation analysis

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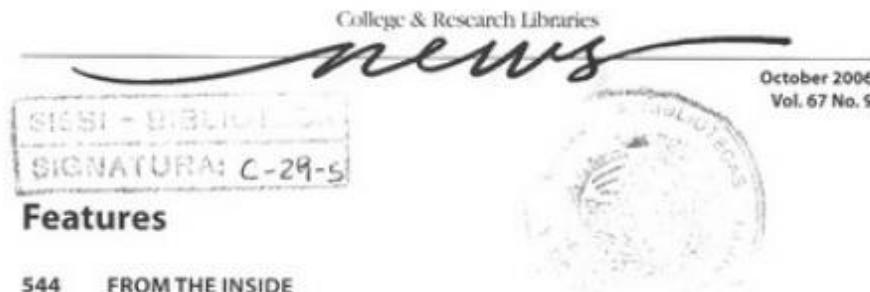
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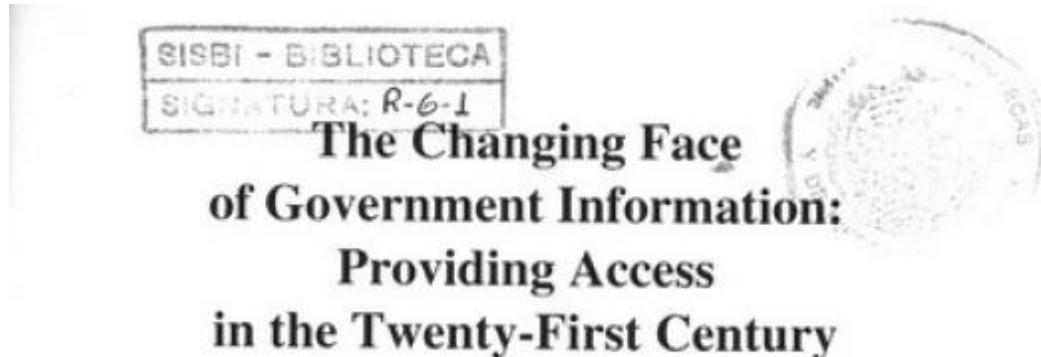
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*The University of Arizona Library, in conjunction with the United States Government Printing Office's Library Programs Service, worked to create a model for a virtual depository by replacing tangible documents with their online counterparts whenever possible. The partnership was achieved by dedicated teamwork: the UA team provided the searching and assessment; the GPO team provided the legal and organizational framework as well as the indexing. At the end of the pilot project's year the program was deemed to be a success and GPO and UA worked to make this process a more permanent one with positive long-term effects in terms of costs and human and physical resources.*

**KEYWORDS.** Federal Depository Library Program, university libraries, government documents, electronic depository collections, virtual depository, electronic resources cataloging, mining



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*The continuation of the Federal Depository Library Program's historic information dissemination, access, and preservation roles are now dependent upon multi-agency e-government collaboration. The collections and research expertise of Federal Depository libraries are the critical features missing in current e-government service models. The authors propose that the public service and resource discovery features now available at FDLP libraries be coordinated nationally via an AskUS-FDLP Library Portal.*

KEYWORDS. Federal Depository Library Program, future, Internet portal, Ask a Librarian

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*Lisa S. Nickum*

*Since World War II, the United States has been actively pursuing scientific research and development. Over 50 years later, the federally funded technical report literature, the results from the nation's R&D, has grown extensively. However, this vast technical report literature has not had effective methods of dissemination during these decades to provide easy access to its riches. The technology of the late 20th and early 21st century is enabling more effective access to this literature. This article will examine some of the reasons why effective access to federally funded technical reports has been elusive and will illustrate some new technologies that are greatly improving access to this literature.*

KEYWORDS. Technical reports, access to government information, government information policy, scientific and technical information (STI), National Technical Information Service, Department of Energy, Environmental Protection Agency, Science.gov

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*Jocelyn T. Tipton*

*Access and services for government numeric data and statistical information has changed dramatically in recent years. By making it easier to identify, acquire, and use, patron demand for government data continues to grow. These changes have affected the role and responsibilities of all librarians. This article examines how access to government data has changed and what that means for librarians. It focuses on the role of the government documents librarian in responding to these changes.*

KEYWORDS. Government data, government statistics, data librarian, government documents librarianship



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KEYWORDS. Government information, reference services, Federal Depository Library Program

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*Andrew Nicholson*

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*Throughout the 1990s, many academic libraries undertook major restructuring initiatives. In many cases, this involved merging a Government Documents Department with a General Reference Department. At the University of Oregon Libraries, a different approach was taken. Between 1998 and 2000, the Business Reference service and Map Collection was successfully integrated into the Government Documents Collection. With these three collections now available through one service point, many new opportunities have been created for enhanced reference services, library instruction, collection development, and outreach across campus and into the community.*

KEYWORDS. Government documents, business information, maps, GIS, reference, library instruction, collection development

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*Libraries are a symbol of a free, democratic society. Open access to information and patron privacy allow intellectual inquiry and the creation of new knowledge.*



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*Librarians have a long tradition of protecting these liberties. In the wake of the terrorist attacks of September 11, concerns have been raised that the passage of the USA Patriot Act and other anti-terrorism measures threaten these liberties. Librarians need to educate staff, users, and their communities as to the impact these measures have on libraries and access to information. Policies, procedures, and guidelines need to be developed that balance the traditions of intellectual freedom and issues of national security. This article examines access to government information issues and threats to patron privacy and confidentiality of patron records resulting from the passage of the USA Patriot Act.*

**KEYWORDS.** Patriot Act, intellectual freedom, Freedom of Information Act, homeland security, libraries, Presidential Records Act, critical infrastructure, Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act

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*Jan Jorgensen*

*The National Commission on Libraries and Information Science published recommendations for a national information policy in 1976, and concerns regarding the protection of privacy and equal public access to online information were introduced. From the mid 1970s to the early 1990s, federal government agencies were beginning to publish materials and maintain records electronically. Most current U.S. government information was available on the Internet by the late 1990s, and depository libraries were required to provide workstations that would facilitate access to documents. Document librarians, already concerned with the lack of attention to archiving online federal information, were provided with an example of the vulnerability of online publications in the early 2000s when federal agency Web sites were made inaccessible quickly and easily. The possibility that too much government information was available to anyone with access to the Internet was becoming a national concern. Using government documents as resources, this article retraces the events that were occurring in federal government agencies during the movement of government information to the Internet.*

**KEYWORDS.** Electronic government information, online federal information, digital government documents

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#### Documents Data Miner®: Creating a Paradigm Shift in Government Documents Collection Development and Management

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*Nan Myers*

*In April 1998, the Documents Data Miner (DDM) was announced as a partnership site of the Government Printing Office's Federal Depository Library Program*



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(FDLP), with an enhanced prototype version (DDM2) announced in October 2001. Documents Data Miner 2 is located on the Internet at <http://govdoc.wichita.edu/ddm2>. DDM was originally developed in 1995-1996 as a research project which attempted to eliminate labor-intensive tasks in processing and collection development of government documents at Wichita State University's Libraries by developing in-house technology, resulting in a relational database built using Paradox. The development team quickly understood the potential for mounting a nationally useful set of tools on the Internet, utilizing Government Printing Office (GPO) legacy metadata which were emerging simultaneously as files available for download from the Federal Bulletin Board. The data mining capabilities of DDM/DDM2 incorporate tabular data available in the List of Classes, Discontinued List, Superseded List, Item Lister, Federal Depositories Library Directory, the GPO Shipping Lists, and GPO MARC Records. Union lists of documents are available to users categorized by geographic area (in miles), by state, and by national region. Use data collected by WebTrends documents over 11,000 unique users of the DDM2 set of Web tools in 2003. The emergence of the Documents Data Miner products single-handedly moved issues of collection development, processing and cataloging of government documents from a 19th century paper-based environment to a 21st century data mining model.

**KEYWORDS.** Documents Data Miner, DDM, Documents Data Miner 2, DDM2, *List of Classes*, shipping lists, MARC Records, *Item Lister*, government documents, Government Printing Office, GPO, Federal Depository Library Program, FDLP, Library Program Service, LPS, electronic transition, collection development, data mining, data warehousing

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Persistent themes in modern librarianship have included the importance of online catalogs in recording local holdings, the ability of indexes to extend the subject and descriptive analysis of these catalogs, and the desirability of mainstreaming government publications with non-governmental literature. These themes have been reaffirmed, but in another sense challenged by recent developments in online public access catalogs (OPACs), commercial indexing services such as Lexis/Nexis, and government produced full text databases such as GPO Access.

Recent professional literature often recommends compressing and integrating bibliographic description and access without adequately addressing the methods or problems of the process. The management of records in an OPAC centering on the use of direct links to online resources is one of the more concrete and practical forms of such integration. However, the required maintenance may not be a cost effective or desirable use of staff time.

**KEYWORDS.** Catalogs, indexes, portals, government publications, online public access catalogs, cataloging, electronic resources



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KEYWORDS. Digital preservation, GPO, NARA, PROFS litigation, FDLP

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*The past few years have seen the Government Printing Office (GPO) move from managing predominantly paper based government publications to collecting, organizing, and disseminating government information electronically. Serious concerns have been raised about perpetual access and authentication of government information in the new digital environment. This article focuses on GPO's plans to preserve both electronic and tangible government information resources and the initiatives being taken by GPO in collaboration with the library community and other stakeholders to address these matters.*

KEYWORDS. Authentication, digital environment, electronic, dissemination, GPO, Government Printing Office, government information, perpetual access, preservation

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*This article is a selective annotated list of print and electronic sources that provide information on Native Americans and the United States Government.*



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*While most of these are issued by the federal agencies, there are also some commercially published works that cover government resources or describe and interpret federal activities. The bibliography is arranged in broad subject areas; headings include finding tools, federal policy, federal laws and regulations, treaties, statistics, history and culture, and contemporary issues.*

KEYWORDS. Native Americans, government publications, World Wide Web, political science—United States

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KEYWORDS. Environmental information, state and local information, environmental policy, library services



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