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## **Beyond Article 19 Libraries And Social And Cultural Rights:**

**Beyond Article 19** Julie Biando Edwards, Stephan P. Edwards, 2010 *Beyond Article 19 Libraries and Social and Cultural Rights* addresses the subject of libraries and cultural rights a topic that has received relatively little attention in the past but which librarians and others concerned with human rights are beginning to recognize and talk about Librarians have long been concerned with individual rights and have worked tirelessly indeed making it a basic tenet of the profession to protect and preserve those rights Little has been written about the role that libraries can play in protecting and promoting group rights specifically cultural rights This book examines this shortfall by exploring the relationship between libraries cultural rights and community life and identity *Using Massive Digital Libraries* Andrew Weiss, LITA, 2014-07-18 Some have viewed the ascendance of the digital library as some kind of existential apocalypse nothing less than the beginning of the end for the traditional library But Weiss recognizing the concept of the library as a big idea that has been implemented in many ways over thousands of years is not so gloomy In this thought provoking and unabashedly optimistic book he explores how massive digital libraries are already adapting to society's needs and looks ahead to the massive digital libraries of tomorrow covering The author's criteria for defining massive digital libraries A history of Google Books and the Very Large Digital Library with a refresher on the initial protests of the scholarly communication community Practices of massive digital libraries and how traditional libraries are evolving to integrate their presence A comparison of the collection development approaches of Google Books and HathiTrust Library applications such as MDL for research in digital humanities catalog integration through the Google Book API Culturenomics and the Google Ngram viewer Case studies of library projects with Google Books with analysis of aspects such as legibility of scans metadata accuracy culture and diversity Providing a solid grounding on the concept of massive digital libraries and their strengths and weaknesses as digital information tools this book will help librarians understand how they function and what we can expect in the future *Intersections of Law and Culture at the International Criminal Court* Julie Fraser, Brianne McGonigle Leyh, 2020-10-30 This pioneering book explores the intersections of law and culture at the International Criminal Court ICC offering insights into how notions of culture affect the Court's legal foundations functioning and legitimacy both in theory and in practice *International Copyright and Access to Knowledge* Sara Bannerman, 2016-02-19 The principle of Access to Knowledge A2K has become a common reference point for a diverse set of agendas that all hope to realize technological and human potential by making knowledge more accessible This book is a history of international copyright focused on principles of A2K and their proponents Whilst debate and discussion so far has covered the perspectives of major western countries the author's fresh approach to the topic considers emerging countries and NGOs who have fought for the principles of A2K that are now fundamental to the system Written in a clear and accessible style the book connects copyright history to current problems issues and events **Library and Information Science** Michael F. Bemis, 2014-03-03 This unique annotated bibliography is a complete up to date guide

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Fairness, Morality and Ordre Public in Intellectual Property Daniel J. Gervais, 2020-04-24 This incisive book explores the ways in which the major notions of fairness morality and ordre public can be used both to justify and to limit intellectual property rights Written by an international team of experts in the field it provides varied and sometimes divergent perspectives on how these notions are applied to different rights and in different contexts

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

Challenging the "Jacks of All Trades but Masters of None" Librarian Syndrome George J. Fowler, Samantha Schmehl Hines, 2018-09-17 This volume will explore the current purpose of librarianship and libraries how we become Masters of our Domains develop expertise in various elements of the profession and how we extend outward into our communities

Libraries, Human Rights, and Social Justice Paul T. Jaeger, Natalie Greene Taylor, Ursula Gorham, 2015-06-10 Libraries Human Rights and Social Justice Enabling Access and Promoting Inclusion examines the interrelationships between digital literacy digital inclusion and public policy emphasizing the impacts of these policy

decisions on the ability of individuals and communities to successfully participate in the information society. It is the first large scale consideration of digital literacy and digital inclusion as policy problems and provides policy recommendations to promote digital literacy and digital inclusion. This book is intended to help librarians better understand and articulate their roles in promoting human rights and social justice as well as to educate policymakers, government officials, professionals in other fields, and researchers in other disciplines about the contributions of libraries to human rights and social justice. It explores the intersections of information, human rights, and social justice from a range of perspectives and addresses the differing roles of library institutions: public, school, academic, and special libraries; library professionals; professional organizations; governments; and library patrons. Discussion focuses on the practical side of human rights and avoids most of the philosophical discussions of the term. Similarly, this book emphasizes the practical nature of social justice and the social and societal structures that foster equality. Related issues of digital literacy and digital inclusion are considered as essential to providing information in human rights and social justice contexts. Digital literacy, the ability to use the Internet to meet information combines with access to the Internet in order to successfully apply the skills of digital literacy, is discussed under the topic of digital inclusion. These topics are discussed through legal, policy, social, cultural, and economic lenses. Issues are examined both in terms of efforts to support equity in communities as a whole and the efforts intended to promote equity in specific disadvantaged or marginalized populations such as the homeless, immigrants, people with disabilities, and the socioeconomically disadvantaged. Many examples of the issues discussed are drawn from the original research that the authors have conducted. The ideas and suggestions in this book should help members of the library community understand where their roles related to human rights and social justice originate, how they fit within the broader policy context, how to improve their related services and practices, and how to advocate for better support of these roles. The authors of this book have been involved in this research for many years, and this breadth allows the book to offer comprehensive policy recommendations, solutions, and best practices for an area that is currently extremely fragmented. The writing is at a level to make it useful to undergraduate and postgraduate students, researchers, and policy makers.

**Ethics and Values in Librarianship** Wallace Koehler, 2015-09-01. **Ethics and Values in Librarianship: A History** addresses the processes of development of library and information sciences, largely but not exclusively in a western context. It focuses on the field's ethics and values. Here, Wallace Koehler, a leading researcher in the area of information ethics, debunks the prevailing notion that library and information science concepts and ethics have and remain constant. He demonstrates that in almost all areas of practice, this is simply not so. Instead of staying the same, our professional ethics and standards have evolved or shifted in their application as well as in the recognition of those standards by practitioners and users. Some of these changes are of very recent etiology. Topics covered include the freedom of expression, intellectual freedom, libraries and democracy, intellectual property, copyright, and fair use, and professional qualifications and credentialing. Koehler examines the development of and

changes to library and information science through practice and the writings of library and information theorists and practitioners from Varro during the reign of Julius Caesar to the present He documents technological and social changes that have had foundational implications for the information professions and argues that ethical standards may be redefined overtime and new standards may emerge older precepts and newer ones coexist Not only a history this is also one of the few contemporary books suitable for use in foundational courses and courses covering information and library ethics

*Historical Dictionary of Human Rights* Jacques Fomerand, 2014-02-18 This dictionary has more than 1000 cross referenced entries on terminology conventions treaties intergovernmental organizations in the United Nations family or regional bodies and the constantly expanding universe of non governmental organizations as well as some of the pioneers and defenders of human rights

*Social Justice and Library Work* Stephen Bales, 2017-10-18 Although they may not have always been explicitly stated library work has always had normative goals Until recently such goals have largely been abstract they are things like knowledge creation education forwarding science preserving history supporting democracy and safeguarding civilization The modern spirit of social and cultural critique however has focused our attention on the concrete material relationships that determine human potentiality and opportunity and library workers are increasingly seeing the institution of the library as well as library work as embedded in a web of relations that extends beyond the library s traditional sphere of influence In light of this critical consciousness more and more library and information science professionals are coming to see themselves as change agents and front line advocates of social justice issues This book will serve as a guide for those library workers and related information professionals that disregard traditional ideas of library neutrality and static idealized conceptions of Western culture The book will work as an entry point for those just forming a consciousness oriented towards social justice work and will be also be of value to more experienced transformative library workers as an up to date supplement to their praxis Justifies the use of a variety of theoretical and practical resources for effecting positive change Explores the role of the librarian as change agents

**Indigenous Notions of Ownership and Libraries, Archives and Museums** Camille Callison, Lorie Roy, Gretchen Alice LeCheminant, 2016-07-11 Tangible and intangible forms of indigenous knowledges and cultural expressions are often found in libraries archives or museums Often the legal copyright is not held by the indigenous people s group from which the knowledge or cultural expression originates Indigenous peoples regard unauthorized use of their cultural expressions as theft and believe that the true expression of that knowledge can only be sustained transformed and remain dynamic in its proper cultural context Readers will begin to understand how to respect and preserve these ways of knowing while appreciating the cultural memory institutions attempts to transfer the knowledges to the next generation

*The Associate University Librarian Handbook* Bradford Lee Eden, 2012-05-10 The associate university librarian is tasked with running the various services and workflows of academic research libraries allowing the head university librarian to focus on the acquisition of resources through fundraising and

external public relations Although the positions of assistant or associate university librarians and deans are considered a training ground for upward movement in the profession there are surprisingly few mentoring experiences available The Associate University Librarian Handbook A Resource Guide looks to change that Bradford Lee Eden has brought together a variety of helpful topics for university librarians The first section provides a broad overview of the field and what it means to be an associate librarian A section on managing change a topic endemic to the academic library in these times follows The next section deals with the question of funding the library enterprise and managing resources with chapters on how best to handle budget reductions cultivating donors and donor relations and managing a research function The fourth section covers career management and includes chapters on navigating the transition to university librarian A concluding section deals with leadership and defining the future Intended for both those in the position of associate university librarian and for those aspiring to get there The Associate University Librarian Handbook will be a valuable tool and guide

**International and Comparative Librarianship** Peter Johan Lor, 2019-06-17 Based on his extensive experience in international librarianship Peter Johan Lor South Africa's first National Librarian and a former Secretary General of the IFLA has written the first comprehensive and systematic overview of international and comparative librarianship His book provides a conceptual framework and methodological guidelines for the field and covers the full range of international relations among libraries and information services with particular attention to the international political economy of information the international diffusion of innovations and policy in library and information services LIS development and international aid It concludes with a discussion of the practical relevance and future of international and comparative studies in LIS See a short interview with Peter Lor on his work <https://www.ifla.org/node/92590> Transforming Libraries, Building Communities Julie Biando Edwards, Melissa S. Robinson, Kelley Rae Unger, 2013-05-30 This book is for those moving their library beyond places to find information Written by practicing public librarians and an academic librarian with an interest in public libraries the book focuses on how public libraries can become more community centered and by doing so how they can transform both themselves and their communities The authors argue that focusing on building community through innovative and responsive services and programs will be the best way for the public library to reposition itself in the years to come Repositioning the library acknowledges that information is in abundance in contemporary life And while accessing information will always be at the heart of what libraries do it isn't the only thing they do It may not be in the future even the most important thing that they do This book encourages librarians to admit that our role has evolved and to reframe the discussion so that it is about what we actually can do play an essential role in meeting community needs and building strong and vibrant local communities The authors argue that repositioning libraries as community centered institutions is a responsibility Libraries bring people together They create community and they also create mini communities everything from book groups to writing circles to new citizen groups to linguistic or ethnic communities reflected in programming and in collections These mini

communities help provide fellowship and foster relationships amongst the group members but also because they exist in the public place that is the library help the larger community recognize and learn about the mini communities that create the larger community This is the work of libraries The book is divided into three parts which include explorations into the importance of the community centered library practical advice on making your library more community centered and a showcase of community centered library programs services and initiatives across the United States A special focus of the book is on how community development literature and practice can inform librarianship with an emphasis on Asset Based Community Development principles The book looks at how community centered libraries build individual and community assets and how in doing so they serve as essential community anchors and institutions

**Crash Course in Dealing with Difficult Library Customers** Shelley Elizabeth Mosley, Dennis C. Tucker, Sandra Van Winkle, 2013-12-16 Libraries are public places open to anyone and everyone This book contains invaluable practical tips for library staff who sometimes must deal with difficult or even dangerous individuals and situations Every library experiences difficult patrons Thorough preparation is the best defense it s always much better to be proactive than reactive The authors of Crash Course in Dealing with Difficult Library Customers realized that these kinds of situations are more universal than unique despite the great variations in library environments and customer bases and pooled their more than 100 years of experience to offer practical advice that will help library staff prepare for the many kinds of worst case scenarios before they arise The book identifies the basic types of problem causing individuals thoroughly overviews effective strategies for offsetting their actions and explains how to successfully manage the stressful emotionally charged situations that can arise Drawing on their extensive real world experience the authors provide instructions for last resort options when dealing with illegal activities acknowledge the rights of employees in difficult situations and present strategies that will minimize staff members stress levels when dealing with patrons While this book will be extremely valuable to public library staff it addresses common situations that can happen in public service at any type of library Administrators who need to develop policies to protect their staff and their users will also find this unique work essential reading

*AI for good: India and beyond* Maneesha Dhir, Sonal Verma, 2024-05-15 AI FOR GOOD INDIA AND BEYOND is a seminal work offering a comprehensive navigation into the evolution and current state of AI regulation in India marking significant judicial decisions and emerging policies with a keen eye on their alignment with international laws standards The book advocates for a Human Rights Centric Policy Approach promoting fairness accountability and transparency in the development of ethical AI systems Analysing global trends and legal approaches towards AI governance the authors provide a comparative panorama spanning the latest EU AI Act 2024 to enactments in Brazil China Japan and the USA Key features Comprehensive Analysis Detailed analysis of AI laws and policies in India and their global interplay Legal Frameworks Exploration of the statutes and case laws that govern AI highlighting the evolving legal landscape with real life examples Ethical Considerations Discussion on the ethical frameworks that must be considered



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