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explores how libraries have been represented in English language fiction drama and poetry from the early modern period to the present day This accessible volume covers literature from Don Quixote to the work of M R James Agatha Christie and Haruki Murakami and draws together original essays by prestigious contributors

American Comparative Law David Scott Clark, 2022 Historical Comparative Law and Comparative Legal History Legal history and comparative law overlap in important respects This is more apparent with the use of some methods for comparison such as legal transplant natural law or nation building M N S Sellers nicely portrayed the relationship The past is a foreign country its people strangers and its laws obscure No one can really understand her or his own legal system without leaving it first and looking back from the outside The comparative study of law makes one's own legal system more comprehensible by revealing its idiosyncrasies Legal history is comparative law without travel Legal historians perhaps especially in the United States have been skeptical about the possibility of a fruitful comparative legal history preferring in general to investigate the distinctiveness of their national experience Comparatists however content with revealing or promoting similarities or differences between legal systems by their nature strive toward comparison Some American historians especially since World War II see the value in this

The History of British Women's Writing, 1830-1880 Lucy Hartley, 2018-09-22 This volume charts the rise of professional women writers across diverse fields of intellectual enquiry and through different modes of writing in the period immediately before and during the reign of Queen Victoria It demonstrates how between 1830 and 1880 the woman writer became an agent of cultural formation and contestation appealing to and enabling the growth of female readership while issuing a challenge to the authority of male writers and critics Of especial importance were changing definitions of marriage family and nation of class and of morality as well as new conceptions of sexuality and gender and of sympathy and sensation The result is a richly textured account of a radical and complex process of feminization whereby formal innovations in the different modes of writing by women became central to the aesthetic social and political formation of British culture and society in the nineteenth century

Books, Buildings and Social Engineering Alistair Black, Simon Pepper, Kaye Bagshaw, 2017-05-15 Public libraries have strangely never been the subject of an extensive design history Consequently this important and comprehensive book represents a ground breaking socio architectural study of pre 1939 public library buildings A surprisingly high proportion of these urban civic buildings remain intact and present an increasingly difficult architectural problem for many communities The book thus includes a study of what is happening to these historic libraries now and proposes that knowledge of their origins and early development can help build an understanding of how best to handle their future

Barbarians at the Gates of the Public Library Ed D'Angelo, 2006 Barbarians at the Gates of the Public Library is a philosophical and historical analysis of how the rise of consumerism has led to the decline of the original mission of public libraries to sustain and promote democracy through civic education Through a reading of historical figures such as Plato Helvetius Rousseau and John Stuart Mill the book shows how democracy and even capitalism were originally believed

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The Rise and Fall of the Library of Alexandria Jean-Arcady Meyer, 2023-07-10. The project to bring together all the books of the world in Alexandria was not only intended to contribute to the glory of the Ptolemies but also aimed to attract scholars to the city who would be capable of exploiting these books to produce others and to thus advance the literature and science of their time. This book demonstrates that the availability and critical study of the 500 000 scrolls which the Library of Alexandria probably contained made possible the production of some remarkable pieces of Alexandrian literature and philosophy, the considerable increase in historical and geographical knowledge as well as outstanding contributions to the history of mathematics, astronomy, mechanics and medicine. The book recalls how Alexandria was founded and became the most beautiful city in the ancient world. It also recalls the incredible series of wars, popular revolts, assassinations, palace intrigues and debaucheries that brought about the inexorable decline of this city and its Library.

Library 3.0 Tom Kwanya, Christine Stilwell, Peter Underwood, 2014-12-09. The emerging generation of research and academic library users expect the delivery of user centered information services. Apomediation refers to the supporting role librarians can give users by stepping in when users need help. Library 3.0 explores the ongoing debates on the point oh phenomenon and its impact on service delivery in libraries. This title analyses Library 3.0 and its potential in creating intelligent libraries capable of meeting contemporary needs and the growing role of librarians as apomediators. Library 3.0 is divided into four chapters. The first chapter introduces and places the topic in context. The second chapter considers point oh libraries. The third chapter covers library 3.0 librarianship while the final chapter explores ways libraries can move towards 3.0. Focuses on social media in research and academic libraries. Gives context to the discussion of apomediation in librarianship and information services provision. Provides a balance between more traditional and more progressive approaches.

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

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