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Library Service in Black and White Annie L. McPheeters, 1988 **Handbook of Black Librarianship** Andrew P. Jackson, Marva L. DeLoach, Michele Fenton, 2024-12-15 Winner of the BCALA 2025 Literary Award for Outstanding Contribution to Publishing As Dr Josey and Ms DeLoach wrote in their Introduction to the second edition of The Handbook of Black Librarianship In designing the second edition of The Handbook of Black Librarianship the editors felt that this work should be a reference tool related to the various aspects of African Americans in librarianship and their work in libraries That first edition covered issues faced by black library professionals in the various fields of librarianship organizations formed black library collections and books resources and other areas of progress The second edition published twenty three years later highlighted more current events in Black librarianship early and contemporary library organizations vital issues African American resources discussions on and about librarianship a focus on health librarianship and information resources and education It has now been another twenty two years since the last edition and time to reflect on various aspects of African Americans in our profession as well as the advancements over the past two and a half decades and to review those issues African Americans still face and how modern technological advancements have impacted our profession and the lives of Black librarians This third edition s coverage includes Pioneers and Landmark Episodes A Chronology of Events in Black Librarianship African American Forerunners in Librarianship Modern Day Black Library Organizations Vital Issues in Black Librarianship Library Service to Our Communities Library Technology and Black Librarianship Pearls from Our Retirees Issues in Diversity Inclusion and Multiculturalism African Library Resources and Education Banned Books and Significant Books and Periodicals for Black Collections **The Legacy of Black Women in Librarianship** Nicole A. Cooke, 2025-04-23 Black women have historically been hidden figures in librarianship yet their passion courage and tenacity paved the way for future generations of knowledge workers Profiling more than a dozen librarians book champions activists and pioneers of the profession from across the country this powerful work of archival storytelling will inspire readers both inside and outside of the library field These personal histories of advocacy and resilience span the entire 20th Century stretching from rural South Carolina and Florida to urban centers like New York and Los Angeles profile better known figures such as Augusta Baker and Eliza Atkins Gleason as well as many who have yet to receive their due grapple with the toxic legacy of segregation in library education universities public libraries schools and other institutions showing how these persevering Black women dared to strive and work towards more equitable futures include an inspiring Afterword by Dr Aisha Johnson Jones an educator and revelator of Southern intellectual history will encourage LIS students and newer librarians of all backgrounds to see themselves reflected in the profession s long and rich heritage and shed light on how librarianship can become ever more diverse and community centered Historical Dictionary of Librarianship Mary Ellen Quinn, 2014-05-08 Although the history of librarianship as an organized profession dates only as far back as the mid nineteenth century the history of libraries is

much older and people have been engaged in pursuits that we recognize as librarianship for many thousands of years This book traces librarianship from its origins in ancient times through its development in response to the need to control the flood of information in the modern world to the profound transformations brought about by the new technologies of the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries The Historical Dictionary of Librarianship focuses on librarianship as a modern organized profession emphasizing the period beginning in the mid nineteenth century Author Mary Ellen Quinn relates the history of this profession through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 300 cross referenced entries on important personalities libraries around the world and notable organizations and associations This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about librarianship

The Development of Southern Public Libraries and the African American Quest for Library Access, 1898-1963 Dallas Hanbury, 2019-12-04 Using the Atlanta Birmingham and Nashville Public Libraries as case studies The Development of Southern Public Libraries and the African American Quest for Library Access 1898 1963 argues that public libraries played an integral role in Southern cities economic and cultural boosterism efforts during the New South and Progressive Eras First Southern public libraries helped institutionalize segregation during the early twentieth century by refusing to serve African Americans or only to a limited degree Yet the Progressive Era s emphasis on self improvement and moral uplift influenced Southern public libraries to the extent that not all embraced total segregation It even caused Southern public libraries to remain open to the idea of slowly expanding library service to African Americans Later libraries social mission and imperfect commitment to segregation made them prime targets for breaking down the barriers of segregation in the post World War II era In this study Dallas Hanbury concludes that dealing with the complicated and unexpected outcomes of having practiced segregation constituted a difficult and lengthy process for Southern public libraries

The Desegregation of Public Libraries in the Jim Crow South Shirley A. Wiegand, Wayne A. Wiegand, 2018-04-14 In The Desegregation of Public Libraries in the Jim Crow South Wayne A and Shirley A Wiegand tell the comprehensive story of the integration of southern public libraries As in other efforts to integrate civic institutions in the 1950s and 1960s the determination of local activists won the battle against segregation in libraries In particular the willingness of young black community members to take part in organized protests and direct actions ensured that local libraries would become genuinely free to all citizens The Wiegands trace the struggle for equal access to the years before the Supreme Court s Brown v Board of Education decision when black activists in the South focused their efforts on equalizing accommodations rather than on the more daunting and dangerous task of undoing segregation After the ruling momentum for vigorously pursuing equality grew and black organizations shifted to more direct challenges to the system including public library sit ins and lawsuits against library systems Although local groups often took direction from larger civil rights organizations the energy courage and determination of younger black community members ensured the eventual desegregation of Jim Crow

public libraries The Wiegands examine the library desegregation movement in several southern cities and states revealing the ways that individual communities negotiated mostly peacefully sometimes violently the integration of local public libraries This study adds a new chapter to the history of civil rights activism in the mid twentieth century and celebrates the resolve of community activists as it weaves the account of racial discrimination in public libraries through the national narrative of the civil rights movement

The Kentucky African American Encyclopedia Gerald L. Smith, Karen Cotton McDaniel, John A. Hardin, 2015-08-28 The story of African Americans in Kentucky is as diverse and vibrant as the state's general history The work of more than 150 writers The Kentucky African American Encyclopedia is an essential guide to the black experience in the Commonwealth The encyclopedia includes biographical sketches of politicians and community leaders as well as pioneers in art science and industry Kentucky's impact on the national scene is registered in an array of notable figures such as writers William Wells Brown and bell hooks reformers Bessie Lucas Allen and Shelby Lanier Jr sports icons Muhammad Ali and Isaac Murphy civil rights leaders Whitney Young Jr and Georgia Powers and entertainers Ernest Hogan Helen Humes and the Nappy Roots Featuring entries on the individuals events places organizations movements and institutions that have shaped the state's history since its origins the volume also includes topical essays on the civil rights movement Eastern Kentucky coalfields business education and women For researchers students and all who cherish local history The Kentucky African American Encyclopedia is an indispensable reference that highlights the diversity of the state's culture and history

Foundations of Library and Information Science Richard E. Rubin, Rachel G. Rubin, 2020-09-14 Richard E Rubin's book has served as the authoritative introductory text for generations of library and information science practitioners with each new edition taking in its stride the myriad societal technological political and economic changes affecting our users and institutions and transforming our discipline Rubin teams up with his daughter Rachel G Rubin a rising star in the library field in her own right for the fifth edition Spanning all types of libraries from public to academic school and special it illuminates the major facets of LIS for students as well as current professionals Continuing its tradition of excellence this text addresses the history and mission of libraries from past to present including the history of service to African Americans critical contemporary social issues such as services to marginalized communities tribal libraries and immigrants the rise of e government and the crucial role of political advocacy digital devices social networking digital publishing e books virtual reality and other technology forces shaping the future of libraries including Future Ready libraries and sustainability as a core value of librarianship the values and ethics of the profession with new coverage of civic engagement combatting fake news the importance of social justice and the role of critical librarianship knowledge infrastructure and organization including Resource Description and Access RDA linked data and the Library Research Model the significance of the digital divide and policy issues related to broadband access and net neutrality intellectual freedom legal issues and copyright related topics contemporary issues in LIS education such as the ongoing tensions between

information science and library science and the changing character of collections and services including the role of digital libraries preservation and the digital humanities In its newest edition Foundations of Library and Information Science remains the field's essential resource

Not Free, Not for All Cheryl Knott, 2017-02-14 An illuminating account of the development and demise of separate public libraries for African Americans in the South during the era of segregation The Journal of American Culture Winner of the Eliza Atkins Gleason Book Award and the Lillian Smith Book Award Americans tend to imagine their public libraries as time honored advocates of equitable access to information for all Through much of the twentieth century however many black Americans were denied access to public libraries or allowed admittance only to separate and smaller buildings and collections While scholars have examined and continue to uncover the history of school segregation there has been much less research published on the segregation of public libraries in the Jim Crow South In fact much of the writing on public library history has failed to note these racial exclusions In *Not Free Not for All* Cheryl Knott traces the establishment growth and eventual demise of separate public libraries for African Americans in the South disrupting the popular image of the American public library as historically welcoming readers from all walks of life Using institutional records contemporaneous newspaper and magazine articles and other primary sources together with scholarly work in the fields of print culture and civil rights history Knott reconstructs a complex story involving both animosity and cooperation among whites and blacks who valued what libraries had to offer African American library advocates staff and users emerge as the creators of their own separate collections and services with both symbolic and material importance even as they worked toward dismantling those very institutions during the era of desegregation

The University of Michigan Library Newsletter, 1989

A Clashing of the Soul Leroy Davis, 1998 John Hope 1868 1936 the first African American president of Morehouse College and Atlanta University was one of the most distinguished in the pantheon of early twentieth century black educators Born of a mixed race union in Augusta Georgia shortly after the Civil War Hope had a lifelong commitment to black public and private education adequate housing and health care job opportunities and civil rights that never wavered Hope became to black college education what Booker T Washington was to black industrial education Leroy Davis examines the conflict inherent in Hope's attempt to balance his joint roles as college president and national leader Along with his good friend W E B Du Bois Hope was at the forefront of the radical faction of black leaders in the early twentieth century but he found himself taking more moderate stances in order to obtain philanthropic funds for black higher education The story of Hope's life illuminates many complexities that vexed African American leaders in a free but segregated society

[Diversity and Inclusion in Libraries](#) Shannon D. Jones, Beverly Murphy, 2019-07-24 The news and scholarly literature are replete with stories and articles describing the challenges that diverse individuals face in their local communities and workplaces *Diversity and Inclusion in Libraries A Call to Action and Strategies for Success* is arranged in three parts Why Diversity and Inclusion Matter Equipping the Library Staff and Voices from the Field This book tackles these

issues head on and should appeal to a broad audience interested in diversity as it relates to libraries and librarianship including professional librarians and paraprofessional library staff Offering best practices strategies tempered by experiences and wisdom this book will help libraries realize a high level of inclusion **Critical Race Theory in LIS** Mónica Colón-Aguirre, Nicole A. Cooke, Aisha M. Johnson, Anastasia M. Collins, 2025-05-07 This volume of *Advances in Librarianship* moves beyond providing information related to diversity or multiculturalism and will instead focus on racism white supremacy and colorblindness and its effects in the work of librarians and the communities they serve through the theoretical and analytical lens of Critical Race Theory **A Chronology of Librarianship, 1960-2000** Jeffrey M. Wilhite, 2009-07-01 A Chronology of Librarianship 1960 2000 continues the work of Josephine Smith in her original Chronology of Librarianship Scarecrow 1968 It updates and completes her work up to 2000 paying special attention to the progress made on technological and international fronts that have significantly altered the role and function of the librarian especially the rise of the internet in the 1990s The ramifications of this new level of global connectedness and of the new role of the librarian are of primary concern for author Jeffrey M Wilhite This book covers all areas of library literature that inform the history of librarianship and ranges over multiple continents Its broad scope lends itself to wide use by scholars and students of library history and library literature The chronology is presented in a dictionary format and separated into decades It is complemented by a comprehensive bibliography and name index **Foundations of Library and Information Science, Fourth Edition** Richard E. Rubin, 2017-11-22 **American Black Women in the Arts and Social Sciences; A Bibliographic Survey** Ora Williams, 1994-01-01 Calls attention to the many contributions African American women have made to American and world culture Includes pictures of artists art works and authors *Racism in Contemporary America* Meyer Weinberg, 1996-05-23 Racism in Contemporary America is the largest and most up to date bibliography available on current research on the topic It has been compiled by award winning researcher Meyer Weinberg who has spent many years writing and researching contemporary and historical aspects of racism Almost 15 000 entries to books articles dissertations and other materials are organized under 87 subject headings In addition there are author and ethnic racial indexes Several aids help the researcher access the materials included In addition to the subject organization of the bibliography entries are annotated whenever the title is not self explanatory An author index is followed by an ethnic racial index which makes it convenient to follow a single group through any or all the subject headings This is a source book for the serious study of America s most enduring problem as such it will be of value to students and researchers at all levels and in most disciplines **South Carolina Women** Marjorie Julian Spruill, Valinda W. Littlefield, Joan Marie Johnson, 2012-06-01 Covering an era from the early twentieth century to the present this volume features twenty seven South Carolina women of varied backgrounds whose stories reflect the ever widening array of activities and occupations in which women were engaged in a transformative era that included depression world wars and dramatic changes in the role of

women Some striking revelations emerge from these biographical portraits in particular the breadth of interracial cooperation between women in the decades preceding the civil rights movement and ways that women carved out diverse career opportunities sometimes by breaking down formidable occupational barriers Some women in the volume proceeded cautiously working within the norms of their day to promote reform even as traditional ideas about race and gender held powerful sway Others spoke out more directly and forcefully and demanded change Most of the women featured in these essays were leaders within their respective communities and the state Many of them such as Wil Lou Gray Hilla Sheriff and Ruby Forsythe dedicated themselves to improving the quality of education and health care for South Carolinians Septima Clark Alice Spearman Wright Modjeska Simkins and many others sought to improve conditions and obtain social justice for African Americans Others including Victoria Eslinger and Tootsie Holland were devoted to the cause of women's rights Louise Smith Mary Elizabeth Massey and Mary Blackwell Butler entered traditionally male dominated fields while Polly Woodham and Mary Jane Manigault created their own small businesses A few including Mary Gordon Ellis Dolly Hamby and Harriet Keyserling exercised political influence Familiar figures like Jean Toal current chief justice of the South Carolina Supreme Court are included but readers also learn about lesser known women such as Julia and Alice Delk sisters employed in the Charleston Naval Yard during World War II

"Our Country First, Then Greenville" Courtney L. Tollison Hartness, 2023-06-15 Places Greenville's experience during World War I within the context of the progressive era to better understand the rise of this New South city Greenville South Carolina has become an attractive destination frequently included in lists of the Best Small Cities in America While Greenville's twenty first century Renaissance has been impressive in *Our Country First Then Greenville* Courtney L. Tollison Hartness explores an earlier period revealing how Greenville's experience during World War I served to generate massive development in the city and the region It was this moment that catalyzed Greenville's development into a modern city setting the stage for the continued growth that persists into the present day *Our Country First Then Greenville* explores Greenville's home front experience of race relations dramatic population growth the number of Greenville residents nearly tripled between 1900 and 1930s the women's suffrage movement and the contributions of African Americans and women to Greenville's history This important work features photos of Greenville found in archival collections throughout the country and dating back over one hundred years

Scattered and Fugitive Things Laura Helton, 2024-04-16 Winner 2025 Merle Curti Intellectual History Award Organization of American Historians Winner 2024 Arline Custer Memorial Book Award Mid Atlantic Regional Archives Conference Winner 2025 Eliza Atkins Gleason Book Award Library History Round Table of The American Library Association Honorable Mention 2025 Lawrence W Levine Award Organization of American Historians Honorable Mention 2025 S USIH Annual Book Prize Society for U S Intellectual History Finalist 2025 ASALH Book Prize for Best New Book in African American History and Culture Association for the Study of African American Life and History ASALH During the first half of the twentieth century a

group of collectors and creators dedicated themselves to documenting the history of African American life. At a time when dominant institutions cast doubt on the value or even the idea of Black history, these bibliophiles, scrapbookers, and librarians created an enduring set of African diasporic archives. In building these institutions and amassing abundant archival material, they also reshaped Black public culture, animating inquiry into the nature and meaning of Black history. *Scattered and Fugitive Things* tells the stories of these Black collectors traveling from the parlors of the urban north to HBCU reading rooms and branch libraries in the Jim Crow south. Laura E. Helton chronicles the work of six key figures: bibliophile Arturo Schomburg, scrapbook maker Alexander Gumby, librarians Virginia Lee and Vivian Harsh, curator Dorothy Porter, and historian L. D. Reddick. Drawing on overlooked sources such as book lists and card catalogs, she reveals the risks collectors took to create Black archives. This book also explores the social life of collecting, highlighting the communities that used these collections from the South Side of Chicago to Roanoke, Virginia. In each case, Helton argues, archiving was alive in the present, a site of intellectual experiment, creative abundance, and political possibility. Offering new ways to understand Black intellectual and literary history, *Scattered and Fugitive Things* reveals Black collecting as a radical critical tradition that reimagines past, present, and future.

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