

Reimagining Description for Libraries, Archives, and Special Collections: an Anti-Racist Approach

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REIMAGINE DESCRIPTIVE WORKFLOWS:

OCLC AWARDED MELLON FOUNDATION GRANT

<https://www.oclc.org/research/areas/community-catalysts/reimagine-descriptive-workflows.html>

RESEARCH FINDINGS:

TOWARDS RESPECTFUL AND INCLUSIVE DESCRIPTION

<https://hangingtogether.org/?p=8770>

FROM THE DISTINGUISHED SEMINAR SERIES

WE HAVE NEVER BEEN NEUTRAL: SEARCH, DISCOVERY, AND THE POLITICS OF ACCESS

<https://www.oclc.org/research/events/2017/07-13.html>

Dr. Kimberly Christen addresses the concept that library and archive practices are neutral and non-biased, trace the often violent histories of collecting and the construction of the public domain, unpack their connections to the foundations of libraries and archives, and open a space to provide a framework for ethical engagements and reciprocal practices through culturally responsive tools and engagements.



OCLC RESEARCH WEBINARS

THIS WASN'T FOR YOU YESTERDAY, BUT IT WILL BE TOMORROW— DIGITIZATION POLICY TO COUNTERACT HISTORIES OF EXCLUSION

<https://www.oclc.org/research/events/2020/100120-digitization-policy-counteract-histories-of-exclusion.html>

Explore the intersection of digitization policy and anti-racist action, using LSU Libraries' experience as a lens to explore the state of the field.

DYNAMICS OF CHANGE—CONTINUING THE CONVERSATION ON LIBRARY NAMING, FINDING, AND RELATIONSHIP-BUILDING WITH INDIGENOUS PEOPLES

<https://www.oclc.org/research/events/2020/062220-continuing-conversation-library-naming-finding-relationship-building-indigenous-peoples.html>

The University of Toronto Libraries is reckoning with both cultural change and the development of culturally appropriate metadata on a system-wide scale.

OPERATIONALIZING THE CARE PRINCIPLES FOR INDIGENOUS DATA GOVERNANCE

<https://www.oclc.org/research/events/2020/081120-operationalizing-care-principles-for-indigenous-data-governance.html>

Learn how the CARE Principles help address the historical legacy of data inequities that impact Indigenous Peoples.

DECOLONIZING DESCRIPTIONS: FINDING, NAMING AND CHANGING THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN INDIGENOUS PEOPLE, LIBRARIES AND ARCHIVES

<http://www.oclc.org/research/events/2017/10-17.html>

How the Association for Manitoba Archives and the University of Alberta Libraries began the processes of examining subject headings and classification schemes as they relate to Indigenous people.

Visit oclc.org/research to learn more.

Like so many other organizations, OCLC is reflecting on equity, diversity, and inclusion, as well as taking action. Check out an **overview of that work**, and explore **efforts** being undertaken in OCLC's Membership and Research Division.

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