

Scholarly Information Practices in the Online Environment: Implications for Shared Library Service Frameworks

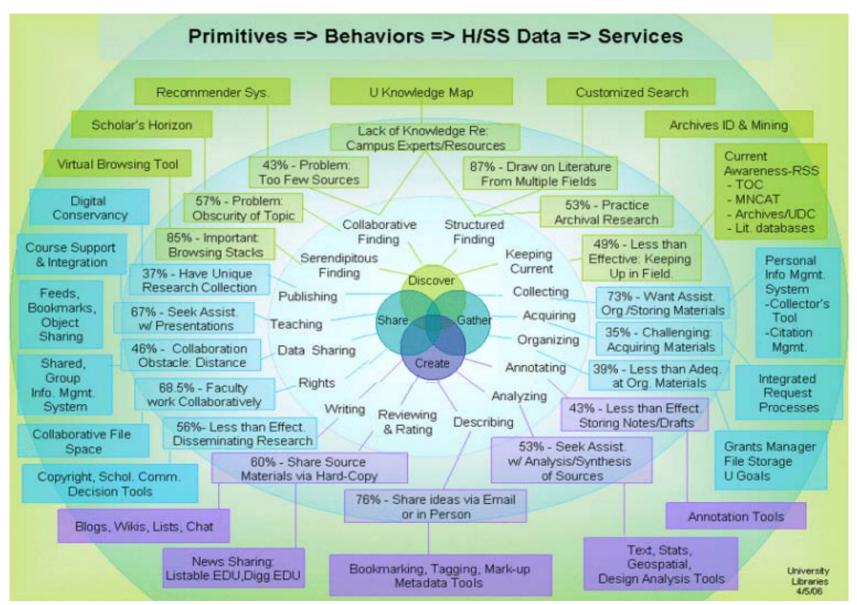
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First, some context . . .

- Library Services Framework DLF, OCLC
 Generic business requirements, processes, functions
- Net-workflows Dempsey
 Adapting to changed user expectations
- Virtual Research Environments JISC (etc)
 Integrated service environment tailored to research lifecycle
- Scholarly information practices UMinn, NYU, UW (etc)
 An ethnographic approach to modeling library services

. . . and some circles



Viewpoint and vision:

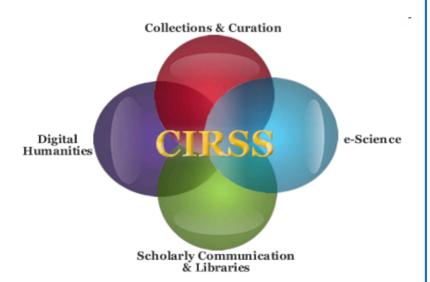
As scholarly workflows move to the network, new opportunities for research support services will emerge. Libraries lack a collective vision of their place in this changed infrastructure.

Implications:

Shared service frameworks based on core scholarly activities are needed to avoid unnecessary duplication of effort, enabling libraries to focus investment where it is most needed.

Scholarly Information Practices: Infrastructure

- Analysis and synthesis of the available evidence base
- Improved understanding for library management



Scholarly Information Practices in the Online Environment

Themes from the Literature and Implications for Library Service Development

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Aim and Intent

- Identify current themes in the literature
 Disciplinary differences in scholarly work; commonalities
- Reflect on how library services can support current scholarly practices

Expectations cultivated in broader online environment

Assess 'specific gravity' of service requirements
 Local, group and global solutions; intensity of demand

A literature review aimed at library managers

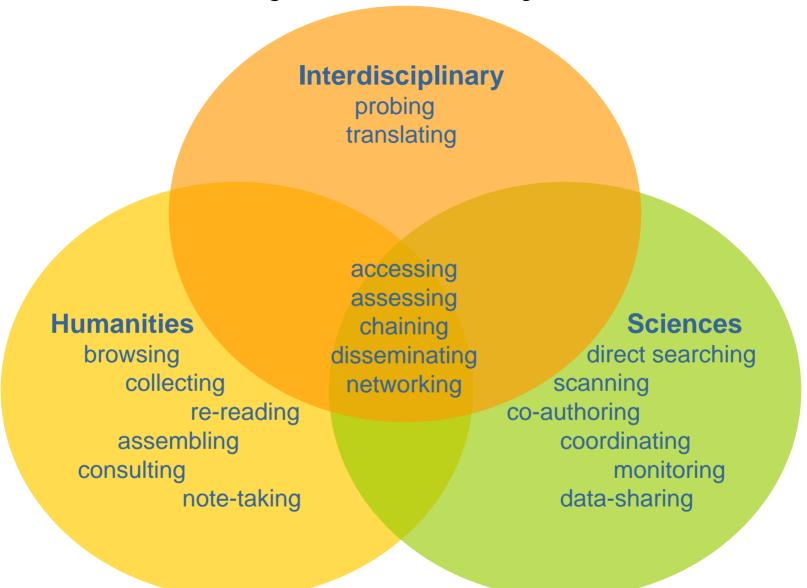
Analytic Framework & Methodology

- Scholarly 'primitives' (Unsworth, 2000)
 "functions common to scholarly activity across disciplines"
- Five core activities
 Searching, Collecting, Reading, Writing, Collaborating
- Disciplinary patterns, high-intensity activities
 Different modalities of scholarly work
- Adaptive services within (and beyond) the library *Areas for future research and development*

Key Findings

- Opportunities for shared service development are concentrated in a few areas
 - Knowledge organization, discovery, curation
- Operational & network 'location' of services varies
 - Some solutions will be found (and should be sought) outside the library, or between the library and CIT
- Significant convergence in disciplinary information practices
 - Core service requirements can be modeled generically

Patterns of Convergence in Scholarly Practice



Implications for Library Service Development

- Shared understanding of 'core requirements' for crossdisciplinary research environments
 - → a framework for assessing services
- Increased specificity for customization
 - → supports modular development model
- Clarified picture of where local / community investment is most needed (and where it is not)
 - → shared, network-aware service architecture

Getting from here to there

- Insights from a variety of studies
- Examples emerging
- What role for RLG Partnership?
 - Lie of the Land
 - Research Information Management Projects
 - Your ideas

Lie of the Land

The researcher's workflow (services to support the scholar's work)

Fun d	Discover		Gather		Create						Share							
Grant process	finding Serendipitous	finding Collaborative	current Structured	Keeping	Collecting	Acquiring	Organizing	Annotating	Analyzing	rating Describing	Reviewing &	Writing	Archiving	Management	Rights	Data sharing	Teaching	Publishing

Individual reputation management (services performed on behalf of the scholar)

Colle	ect		aly e		Sh	Asses s		
Datamining	metadata Assembling data	Authoritative	Expert profiling	Identify expertise	Public database	on Web Output services	Increased visibility	Inform tenure process

Institutional research output and assessment (services performed on behalf of the institution)

Collect	Retain	Share	Assess			
Centers of excellence Placement of grads Start-ups, spin-offs Acquire content Name authority control Quality control Input Faculty deposit	Long term preservation Info asset stewardship Back-up Persistent identifiers Rights	Optimize discoverability Output to other repositories Publication Open Access Bibliography	Peer review Datamining Exporting statistics Research output metrics Output: grant ratio			

Lie of the Land (detail)

The researcher's workflow (services to support the scholar's work)

Primitive							
Behavior	Activity/Example(s)	Selected services, providers, advisors					
Fund							
Seeking grants	Finding funding opportunities, writing grant proposals	Grant administration office, Foundation Center					
Discover							
Finding (serendipitous)	Browsing: shelves, literature, web	Libraries, bookstores, JSTOR, Google Scholar, Amazo					
Finding (collaborative)	Identifying and collaboration with colleagues, Recommending/Tagging	NatureNetwork, SciSpace, ResearchGate, Videoconf, 2					
Finding (structured)	Known item searching: books, journals, Searching/mining/following citations	Library catalogs and indexes, Amazon, Web of Knowle					
Keeping current	Push/pull awareness: SDI, RSS feeds; journals, eText mining, webbrowsing	Current Contents, NARCIS, JSTOR, Google Books, eT					
Gather							
Collecting	Physical resources, lab books, eTexts, digital documents, web resources, datasets, surveys, images	The Nines, Zotero, CiteULike, ICPSR, BioLit, JISC VRE					
Acquiring	Borrowing, purchasing, licensing, accessing, requesting	Library, ILL, Amazon, ICPSR, government, Archives,					
Organizing	Citation Management, curating datasets	Endnote, Procite, BibTeX, CiteULike, Connotea, DANS					
Create							
Annotating	Active reading, tools for notes, drafts	Zotero, Delicious					
Analyzing	Scripts, code, algorithms, computational capacity, datamining, modeling, rewable tools	Source Depot, TeraGrid, DataNet, Collex, SSDA, SAS.					
Describing	Annotating, tagging, ontological work, mark-up	Zotero, CiteULike, Mendeley, Technorati, eText Centers					
Reviewing & rating	Social networking (Blogs, wikis, listservs, chat), formal review	Confluence, Institutional PhD panel, disciplinary peer re					
Writing	Document management, citation/bibliography, collaborative authoring,	LaTeX, Word, EndNote/Procite, Connotea, Source Dep					
Archiving	Storing or Self archiving	Campus IT, Google, Amazon, Atira PURE					

Research Information Management Projects

- A RIM manifesto
- Testing the desirability of research services
- Role of libraries in data curation
- Changing roles of library staff

Test a list of research services

List of Research Support Services (slide 1 of 2). We will...

- provide you dedicated space on a server.
- help you structure space to organize your notes, datasets, others' publications, presentations...
- help you load it if you like.
- back up your work.
- ensure you can access your data remotely, no matter where you are.
- provide tools for group work and version control at the file level.
- help you manage your research, tracking who is involved in which grant, which research is funded by which grant, and purchasing grant-funded equipment.
- help you negotiate publication rights.
- help you comply with NIH and other requirements. (cont.)

Test a list of research services

(Cont. 2 of 2) We will...

- see that your work is disseminated broadly, quickly, and openly and that you get maximum impact for you and your university.
- do the authority work to ensure you are credited for all your work, despite the various forms of your name used in indicating authorship.
- keep your personal bibliography up-to-date.
- provide you with a customizable personal web page.
- include you in the campus expertise database and facilitate inclusion in disciplinary expert databases.
- preserve your outputs in the institutional repository and facilitate inclusion in disciplinary repositories.
- see that you can take your work with you if you leave this institution

Data Curation

Assess library contributions related to data curation

- Big science vs. little science and humanities
- Derivative data and source data
- Data lifecycle management
- Data reuse
- Institutional vs. disciplinary approaches

Changing Roles of Library Staff

Explore changing roles of library staff:

- Increasing demands
- Role of "data librarians"
- Faculty liaison role
- Specialization in rights and open access
- Ways to work with departments to increase data management awareness and skills

Your ideas

- We're quite eager to hear any ideas, suggestions, course corrections you might have
- But first.....

Ethics. Research. Community.

Example 1

Create a free account.
Forgot password?

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Welcome to EthicShare!

EthicShare is a research and collaboration Web site for scholars working in the field of ethics. Developed with an initial focus on bioethics, the EthicShare collection features scholarly articles, books, archival and digital objects, popular press literature, dissertations, and commission reports, as well as blogs and other sources.

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Books: Epidemics, Fearsome and

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New York Times

Free screening, clinic options put wellness within reach

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Kidney disease and cancer risk in men

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Lecture by Oliver Sacks on "The Art of Medicine"

06/01/2009 5:00pm

The New York Academy of Medicine, New York, New

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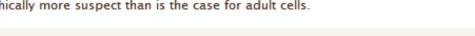
HOME

Stem cell science: current ethical and policy issues.

Mauron, A, Jaconi, M E

Clinical pharmacology and therapeutics 2007 82 (3):330-333.

There is increasing support for embryonic stem (ES) cell research on both sides of the Atlantic. In the United States, the outcome is more funding from non-federal sources, despite the current administration's opposing views. In Europe, a similar pragmatic turn is in the making, but the future is still uncertain. Acceptance of ES cells is mitigated by the uncritical belief that their use is ethically more suspect than is the case for adult cells.



User Supplied Keywords:

Community Keywords I've Added:

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Example: informed consent

All Community Keywords:

ethical **DOTICY** public policy stem cell stuff time United States

Discuss Citation With a Group



MY RECENT ACTIVITY

ADD RECORD TO A FOLDER

ADD TO FOLDER...

Stem cells--a hard s...

Stem cell science: c...

Support for core scholarly activities

Accessing → OpenURL

Assessing → tags

Chaining → search history

Disseminating → forums

Networking → groups, calendar

. . . plus browsing, collecting, consulting etc

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Animal Ethics Home

Animal Research versus Tissue Cultures

I am interested in learning more about the conflict in research between using animals and using human embryonic tissue cultures. In some research it seems to be a decision between these two and yet there are ethical issues with using both of them. How does this get resolved in IRBs and by researchers? Are there any books or articles that people could suggest?

fbenya 2/12/09 3:31 pm

'probing' and 'consulting'

Estol

12/31/69 6:00 pm I suggest give a glance to: The future of human embryonic stem cell research: addressing ethical conflict with responsible scientific research http://journals.indexcopernicus.com/fulltxt.php?ICID=11661

Guidelines for Human Embryonic Stem Cell Research (2005) http://www.nap.edu/openbook.php?record_id=11278&page=155

Maybe also some inf. at:

http://research.ucsd.edu/training.html

I hope it's help

"Polo" Estol

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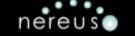
Stem cell science: c...

A shared knowledge base and access to disciplinary peers

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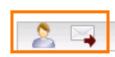
Example 2

Scholars > Hagedoorn, John



Maastricht University Q

Faculty of Economics and Business Administration <



Social scientific behaviors . . .

Direct searching → known-item access
Scanning → abstracts, evaluative metadata
Monitoring → sort by currency
Data sharing → self-archived content
Accessing → OpenURL
Networking → contact details

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<u>Hagedoorn</u>, John, & <u>Cloodt</u>, D. (2005). The role of developing countries and emerging economies in international inter-firm R&D partnering. *Transnational corporations and economic development: from internationalisation to globalisation / edited by Ludo Cuyvers and Filip De Beule* (pp. 102-121).

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Hagedoorn, John, Kranenburg, Hans van, & Pennings, J. (2005). Past, present, and future of the telecommunications industry. Growth and dynamics of maturing new media companies / Media Management and Transformation Centre, Jonkoping International Business School, Jonkoping University; Cinzia Dal Zotto (ed.) (pp. 103-123).

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<u>Hagedoorn</u>, J. (1989). Evolutionary perspectives for the analysis of innovation and diffusion. *Ny teknologi : en utfordring for samfunnsforskning / K.H. Srensen ans T. Espeli (eds.)* (pp.).

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Example 4

A virtual research environment dedicated to mollus health sciences

VRE-MHL-α Laboratory tools Library tools Teaching & training Communication suite Groups

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- Laboratory tools
- Library tools
- · Teaching & training
- Communication suite
- Groups

Navigation

recent posts

Active forum topics

- Non denaturating western blots...
- Tenure track position Aquatic Animal Health Bodega Marine Lab, CA
- Congratulations
- Network for Postdoctoral Fellow and Scholars
- Important Seminar

more

Home

This is not a web site!

... this is a laboratory.

VRE-MHL- α is a Virtual Research Environment based on the concept of open research space. The future of science is open and here we deliberatly explore the opening of the research process and how this applies to our community. We are still in the alpha phase.



MHL offers a common, transparent, honest and shared platform to the scientific community of mollusc health. VRE users are owners of MHL; and this is quite a resizing experience of the web. You are welcome to join the venture and please register to become a user. While you can simply join as an individual, you may also wish to use MHL as a home base for your group or for a specific

project. Groups are private areas within the VRE.

The functionalities we currently work with are accessible from the navigation menu (basically the left column of your screen). Much more access unfolds once you register.

Come on in and join.

User login

Username: *

Password: *

Login

- Create new account
- Request new password

Who's online

There are currently *0 users* and *7 guests* online.

Recent entries to the bibliographic database

- First evidence of cell division in circulating haemocytes from the Manila clam Tapes philippinarum
- Lysozyme gene expression and hemocyte behaviour in the Mediterranean

AIRS Research Environment

Advancing Interdisciplinary Research in Singing



AIRS Workshop

About Us

Discussion Forum

How to Post Content

AIRS Start-up June 27-30

User login

Username: *

Password: *

Log in

- · Create new account
- · Request new password

Menu

- Protocols & Proposals -SUBMIT HERE
- Proposal Deadlines
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AIRS: Advancing Interdisciplinary Research in Singing - SSHRC MCRI

This Virtual Research Environment (VRE) supports the AIRS Major Collaborative Research Initiative that focuses on singing: both theory and applications.

A proposal to the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council received approval in December 2008. Participants in the project are shown under Research Team in the Left Menu to whom much credit is due for their co-operation that led to the success of the proposal.

Note: This web-site was developed primarily for the benefit of the AIRS research team. A public web-site will be developed in the months ahead so that the results of the research can be shared. AIRS Researchers welcome connections at this early stage with others committed to the importance of singing in human development, education, health and well-being. Hence we are leaving the site open at the present time. AIRS welcomes contact with individuals or groups having similar interests.

For a general overview of the project click here.

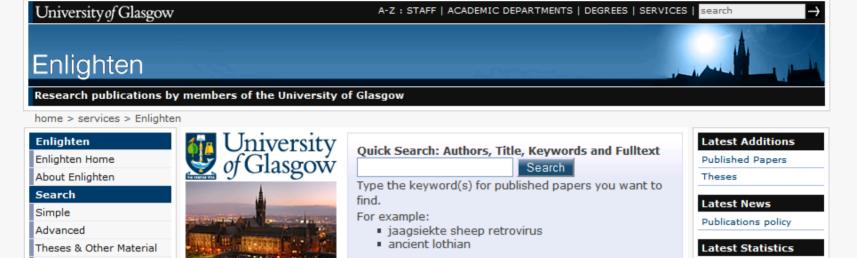
Collaborators and co-investigators who have created an account, also have access to the full .pdf and .doc files.

It's easy to create an account; you will need to wait for verification, up to 12 hours, usually less

Recent blog posts

- Music Monday Serena Ryder's "Sing, sing"
- SSHRC MCRI Press Release for recent round of MCRI's -March 16, 2009
- Congratulations AIRS! We did it! Dec 10/08 – SSHRC informs of positive outcome!
- · Team AIRS Defends
- SMPC (Soc. Mus Perc & Cog) meets at U. of Indiana, August 2009 - Submission deadline February
- Amer. Psych. Assoc Ann Meeting Toronto, 2009 -Submission deadline Dec. 1
- AIRS Interview in Ottawa week of Nov 17!
- Phenomenon of Singing -Conference St. John's Newfoundland - Submission deadline Oct. 15, 2008
- Three new reports from the Sidney De Haan Research





Enrich

JISC

The overall aim of Enrich is to improve the integration of Enlighten, the University of Glasgow's institutional repository service with the institution's Research System. This project will place the role of the repository as one which is a natural part of the research management cycle rather one which is a separate and disconnected activity.



There are many benefits to depositing your research in Enlighten find out more ...

from the beginning of the 2008/2009 academic session.

KEY INFORMATION FOR GLASGOW AUTHORS

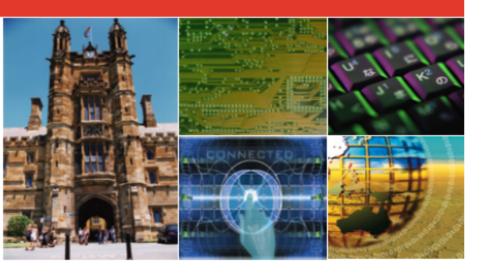
Enlighten also provides University of Glasgow authors with advice on how to deposit papers in the service and information on related issues such as open access publishing and complying with funding body open access policies.



an eScholarship framework enables integrated services as a foundation for sustainable, innovative scholarly publishing



Sydney eScholarship



Sydney eScholarship an initiative of the University of Sydney Library

Sydney eScholarship is a set of innovative services for the University of Sydney that integrates the management of digital content with new forms of access and scholarly publication.

Digital text collections

The Sydney Electronic Text and Image Service

introduction

SETIS provides access to a large number of networked and in-house full text databases, primarily but not exclusively, source texts within the humanities. In addition to these literary, philosophical

Project platforms



Welcome to the Australian Studies Resources page at the University of Sydney Library's Electronic Text and

Publishing services



Digital repository archive



eResearch support

Sydney eScholarship Digital Project Analyst



Questions, Comments?



Scholarly information practices undergoing a format transition

Further Information

- Palmer, Carole L., et al. 2009. <u>Scholarly Information Practices in the Online Environment: Themes from the Literature and Implications for Library Service Development</u> (OCLC, 2009)
- Support for the Research Process program
- JISC Virtual Research Environments Programme summary
- <u>EconomistsOnline</u> prototype
- British Library Research Information Centre presentation
- UPEI Virtual Research Environment demonstrators
- University of Minnesota <u>EthicShare</u> demonstrator
- University of Glasgow "Enrich" project
- Sydney eScholarship initiative