

# Call for Chapters

## *Submission Deadline*

*April 15, 2007*

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## ***Librarian to Cybrarian***

***A Transformational Approach to Librarianship***

### **Introduction**

The library professionals prove their responsibility with changing environments. Cyber age has posed shifting and diversified role before the professionals. This challenge has transformed the professionals in their training, practice, status and future roles. Working in cyber environment has virtually renamed librarians as cybrarians. The march is on and the future path is open. We must admit the challenge to be in front seat among other professionals. However many features are yet to be fully defined and certain myths are to be replaced by realities in this regard. Society has recognised our role in this regard and that acknowledgment should be furthered. Although librarian's cybrarian role is the focus of many books, seminars, and professional development workshops, the area have not been fully examined.

### **The Overall Object of the Book**

This book proposes to address those aspects of librarian's cybrarian role that are largely ignored in the literature. Using various perspectives, the authors will provide critical analyses of above said theme, with an emphasis on unintended consequences and future implications. The objectives of this book are to examine the strengths and weaknesses of librarian's cybrarian role, and to provide examples, case studies and guiding principles for future development.

### **Target Audience**

This book will be of use to library professionals, informational professionals, IT professionals, academic administrators, IT industry representatives, higher education researchers, faculty, students, and those interested in science-technology-library studies. Many of the conclusions drawn from the research presented in this volume will also be of interest to those who work in other highly institutionalized and

information-intensive fields, such as, government, and private business.

Recommended topics include but are not limited to the following:

Basics of Cyberspace

Effects of Cyberspace on Librarianship

Cyberspace and Librarian's Basic Activities: Storage, Process and Dissemination

Cyberspace and Reference Service

Issues Relating to Intellectual Property Rights

Digital Divides and Third World Perspective

Digitization Related Issues

Knowledge Management Viewpoints

Librarians and Higher Learning

Issues relating to Webology: Webometrics, Informetrics & Cybermetrics

Any issues of your choice related to the pertinent theme

**Submission Procedure:**

Researchers and practitioners are invited to submit the manuscript clearly explaining the mission and concerns of the proposed chapter on or before **April 15, 2007**. Authors of chapters will be acknowledged immediately and the acceptance of the chapter will be notified within a week of receipt of the chapter with a note to the authors to cooperate whenever the editorial board required their assistance in terms of proof, clarifications etc.

Manuscripts are accepted for consideration with the understanding that they are original and are not under consideration for publication elsewhere.

*Style manuals:* Submissions must follow the styles outlines in the Publication Manual of the American Psychological Association ([www.apastyle.org](http://www.apastyle.org)), 2001, 5th edition.

*Abstract:* all manuscripts should include an abstract of 100 words or less.

*Author identification:* The complete title of the article and the name (s) of the author(s) should be only on the first sheet and the main text should start on the same sheet. Complete contact information must be supplied for all authors and co-authors, including full address and postal pin code, telephone and e-mail address. The corresponding authors should be identified.

*Typescript:* Manuscript should be typed on A-4 size paper, double-spaced, with generous margins at top, bottom, and sides of page.

They should be in IBM-compatible MS Word format. Subheads should be used at reasonable intervals to break the monotony of the text.

Words and symbols to be italicized must be clearly indicated, by either

italic type or underlining. Abbreviations and acronyms should be spelled out at first mention unless found as entries in their abbreviated form in a standard dictionary. Pages should be numbered consecutively.

*Length:* Manuscript for book chapter should typically run between 10 to 15 pages including the reference list.

*Notes and references:* Notes are for explanations or amplifications of textual material. They are distracting to the readers and expensive to set and should be avoided whenever possible. They should be typed as normal text at the end of the text section of the manuscript rather than as the part of the footnote or endnote feature of computer programme and should be numbered consecutively throughout the article.

A reference list contains only references that are cited in the text. Its accuracy and completeness are the responsibility of the author(s). Personal communications (letters, memos, telephone conversations) are cited in the text after the name with as exact a date as possible. Examples of references to a book, a chapter in book, and journal article follow, formatted in APA style:

**Example 1: Single author periodical publication.**

Smith, A.J. (1993). Databases and organizations. *Database Ideology Review*. 16 (2), 1-15.

**Example 2: Multiple authors periodical publication.**

Smith, A.J., & Brown, C.J. (1991). Organizations and Database Management. *Data Source*, 10(4), 77-88.

**Example 3: Books:**

Smith, A.J. (1989). *Database Booklet*. New York: J.J. Press.

**Example 4: Book chapter.**

Crothers, E. (1972). Memory structure and the recall of discourse. In R.O. Freedle & J. B. Carrol (Eds.), *Languages comprehension and the acquisition of knowledge* (pp. 201-238). Washington, DC: Winson

State author's name and year of publication where you use the source in the text. See the following examples:

**Example 1:** In most organizations, data resources are considered to be a major resource (Brown, 1992; Smith, 1993).

**Example 2:** Brown (1989) states that the value of data is recognized by most organizations.

The author's name, date of publication, and the page(s) on which the quotation appears in the original text should follow direct quotations of another author's work.

**Example 1:** Brown (1989) states that "the value of data is realized by most organizations" (p. 45).

**Example 2:** “In most organizations, data resources are considered to be a major organization asset” (Smith, 1993, pp. 35-36) and must be carefully monitored by the senior management.

*Tables, Figures, and Illustrations:* Create tables, figure, and illustrations in their electronic files, separate from the main text. (You may use one file for all the tables, but place each figure or illustrations in a separate file. Each table should begin in a new page). Figures and tables should be keyed to the text. Don't describe the data in the text in such detail that tables become redundant. Figure captions should appear on a separate sheet, not on the original figures. One high quality, camera ready version of each figure must submitted with the manuscript; photocopies may accompany the additional manuscript copies. Compositors will typeset the tables.

*Note 1: **Generalised writings are not encouraged.***

*Note 2: **If any doubt(s) regarding the subthemes of the proposed volume may be clarified through either of the editors preferable electronically before submission of the article.***

**Submissions can be forwarded electronically**

(Word document or pdf) or by post to:

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