

Catapult

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Happy New Year, readers!

We are always seeking content for inclusion in future issues of *Catapult*. If you have anything to share with the cataloguing and metadata community about something going on in your institution or perhaps something from the wider community that you would like to weigh in on, please get in touch. As a relatively new reader myself, I have been going through back issues of *Catapult* and it has been interesting to read about changes and trends within technical services over the years. We depend on your contributions; not only to continue sharing relevant information with each other, but also to maintain a record of what has been of interest to and has impacted the cataloguing and metadata community in New Zealand (yes, I daresay I am brazenly attempting to appeal to your inner archivist).

Contributions for this issue include content provided by Joanne Rowan and Annoushka McGuire.

-Sara

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LIANZA CatSIG news

Date set for CatSIG Professional Development day

On Wednesday 27 May LIANZA CatSIG will hold another Professional Development day. We are still working on the location/s. We will provide more details in the New Year via email updates.



New LIANZA CatSIG committee members

LIANZA CatSIG is looking for some new members to join the committee. There is not a huge time commitment involved. At most, a couple of hours a month, usually less.

What is involved: assisting with monitoring the LIANZA CatSIG gmail account and being involved in planning LIANZA CatSIG events. If you are interested please sent an email to our gmail account catsigcommittee@gmail.com.



ORDAC update

The LIANZA CatSIG representatives on the Oceania RDA Committee (ORDAC) have been busy during the last few months preparing for two RDA Steering Committee meetings. This has involved commenting on a number of RSC operational documents, contributing our thoughts on a number of issues such as the treatment of the entity "Collective Agent" in the Beta Toolkit and ensuring that Catherine Amey, the RSC representative for Oceania, was well-prepared to comment on all the agenda items at the meetings.

The first asynchronous RSC meeting was held online from 16th to the 19th of September. Minutes are available [here](#).

The RDA Steering Committee 2019 in-person meeting was held from the 21st to the 25th of October in Santiago, Chile, and was successful and productive despite disruption linked to the state of emergency declared by the Chilean government on 19 October.

The agenda for the meeting is posted [here](#), and the official outcomes are now posted: [Outcomes of the October 2019 RSC Meeting](#)

Unfortunately the associated public outreach event, the Second Colloquium on RDA in Latin America, was cancelled due to the situation in Chile. The presentations that were originally prepared for the Colloquium have been posted on the [RSC Presentations 2019](#) page.



LIANZA CatSIG news, continued-

The new LIANZA Standing Committee on Freedom of Information is now seeking feedback on the new draft LIANZA Statement on Freedom of Information.

LIANZA Council just approved this draft statement to be circulated for final feedback from members and other interested parties.

LIANZA's regional and special interest committees are all being asked to discuss and comment, as are PLNZ, NZLLA and Te Rōpu Whakahau and individual LIANZA members.

You can find the draft statement and information at <https://www.librariesaotearoa.org.nz/korero-blog/the-lianza-standing-committee-on-freedom-of-information-is-calling-youwhakahoki-korero-mai>

Any comments should be sent to freedom@lianza.org.nz before 10 January 2020 and the statement will then be finalised and published.



LIANZA Contestable Fund

The first round of applications for the new LIANZA Community Contestable Fund received three applications.

\$2,000 of funding will be allocated to a research project to assess the readiness of facilitators to lead Dementia Friendly Book Clubs in libraries.

- There are still \$4000 of funds available in the 2019-20 financial year. A second round of applications are now called for from the LIANZA community.
- All applications need to be sent to your LIANZA regional or special interest community for feedback and prioritisation by **March 2, 2020**.

Applications will then be submitted by **March 23, 2020** to LIANZA Office for consideration by the LIANZA Community Contestable Fund Panel.

Have a look at the eligibility criteria to see if there are any ideas or initiatives that you have that would fit and contact LIANZA CatSIG before 2 March at catsigcommittee@gmail.com. If the committee agrees we will submit your idea for funding. <https://lianza.org.nz/lianza-communities/contestable-fund>

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LIANZA CatSIG news, Contestable Fund, continued-

Eligible for contestable funding:

- Research relevant to LIANZA including joint summer research proposals with universities
- Initiatives that will provide or produce resource(s), tools and knowledge to support LIANZA and its members
- Community projects that publicly recognise LIANZA as a funder
- Initiatives that demonstrate value or benefit for one or more LIANZA regional or special interest communities
- Projects that seek funding for one or more years
- Proposals that are future focused e.g. use of new technologies or strategies
- Initiatives that build new partnerships with other sectors
- Initiatives that expand current thinking about the role of libraries
- Initiatives that build connections with communities
- demonstrate how partnerships with other groups or people will be used to change or enhance the initiative.

The fund will seek to fund initiatives that;

- are innovative and provide opportunities that have the potential to make a difference for New Zealand Aotearoa
- contribute to the LIANZA vision, mission and strategic goals
- demonstrate how the LIANZA community will benefit from the knowledge, information and connections generated
- show how evidence will be generated and evaluated
- demonstrate how partnerships with other groups or people will be used to change or enhance the initiative.



Greetings from the new Editor of Catapult



Hello everyone, I am Sara Sladwick and thank you so much for having me.

I have been in my current position of Collection Development Adviser at the University of Auckland since June 2019. I relocated to Auckland in late 2018 (with my calico Yolandi in tow) from the states where I have a background primarily in client services but in cataloguing & metadata as well. Originally from Santa Cruz, California I had my first library job as circulation supervisor for Stanford University Libraries before shifting to North Carolina to study for my Masters in Library and Information Studies, completed last May.

My interests shifted to technical services while I was in library school and I was fortunate in finding an opportunity as a cataloguing and metadata intern at Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte, North Carolina during my final year of study, an experience that exposed me to a variety of projects.

In my internship, I was able to gain some experience copy cataloguing as well as original cataloguing for donated manuscript collections, and I think I will always remember the weeks I spent cataloguing a massive backlog of musty water damaged music scores. They also had me doing quite a bit of metadata clean up using Dublin Core within the archival collections software Omeka, as well as creating metadata for digital archival collections, and I worked on redesigning the patron facing Omeka site using CSS and PHP where I put together a development server for testing of the new version without effecting the live site.

I additionally had the opportunity to assist with metadata migration projects within my full time position at the Atkins Library of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. The major metadata migration project we worked on was a migration from ContentDM to Islandora



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using a customized MODS application profile in XML. At the time I was enrolled in the Library Juice Academy XML & RDF based systems series so it was helpful to be involved in a real world application of the LJA material such as XSLT transformations and uses of OpenRefine software for metadata cleanup. I also assisted with a project transforming ArchivesSpace records into MARC using MarcEdit.

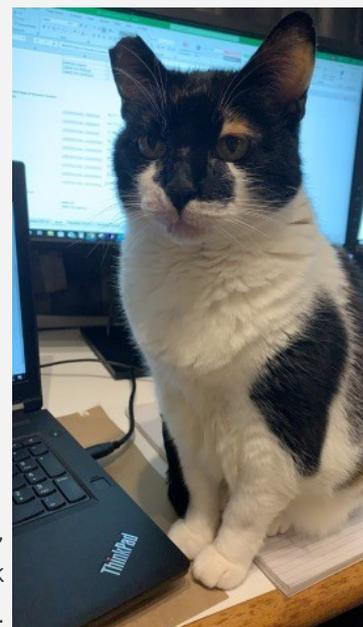
Prior to starting at UoA, I volunteered briefly at the Auckland War Memorial Museum creating finding aids for a collection of vertical files as well as briefly volunteered at the Maritime Museum helping to test and create user guides and procedure documentation for their custom built SQL database/Maritime Index which is being developed by a dedicated volunteer. While I was unable to continue working on the still-in-progress project, please look for an article in a future issue of Catapult where we will talk to the development team and share information about the development process and include a link to the finished product upon its forthcoming launch.

In my current position at the University of Auckland, I have the pleasure of working with a lovely group of people who graciously put up with me and translate for me as I navigate the process of adjusting to a new country. It has been interesting to be exposed to a different unit in a university library structure as I am working on learning the ins and outs of acquisitions— purchasing materials, working with vendors, processing donations. I am also working with the reading lists team and assisting with some interesting copyright compliance projects.

Thank you for reading my little introduction. I would love to hear from you, please get in touch if you have something to contribute to a future issue; sara.sladwick@auckland.ac.nz

-Sara

Yolandi, my kitty world traveller,
sits and glares atop my desk
(but not my keyboard, for once).



Items in brief

Library and Archives Canada newsletter: Governance and Record-keeping Around the World

The September issue is available on the website. <http://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/about-us/publications/governance-recordkeeping-world/Pages/default.aspx>



Practical Implications: A Look at Cataloguing a Book Using the New RDA

Recorded Presentation by Kathy Glennan, Chair of RDA Steering Committee, debuted at the IFLA satellite meeting at Aristotle University in Thessaloniki, Greece, August 21, 2019. The presentation offers a practical demonstration of cataloguing a book using the beta version of the RDA Toolkit. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=olo5uFVv3Ks>



New policy regarding limited use of ISBD punctuation in bibliographic records

Beginning January 2, 2020, PCC libraries will have **three options** regarding the use of punctuation when newly authenticating bibliographic records:

- Fully punctuate any field when descriptive cataloging form is recorded as "ISBD punctuation included" (leader/18=i)
 - Omit final punctuation when descriptive cataloging form is recorded as "ISBD punctuation included" (Leader/18=i)
 - Omit final punctuation and punctuation between subfields* when descriptive cataloging form is recorded as "ISBD punctuation omitted" (Leader/18=c)
- * Exception: For MARC fields in ranges 1xx, 240, 6xx, 7xx, and 8xx, only punctuation that **separates** access points from relationship designators can be omitted. The punctuation **within** access points should not be omitted.

Special note: when updating an existing PCC record, catalogers should follow the punctuation pattern **already established** in that record.

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Options b or c are optional, not mandatory. However, I would like to reiterate the benefits of implementing options b or c: creating records with limited punctuation is expected to save time for cataloguers, simplify training of new cataloguers, make it easier to map data to and from other formats, and allow for an easier transition to linked data or vice versa (e.g., mapping BIBFRAME to MARC).

The draft version of these guidelines (that may be subject to change) are now available on the PCC website: <http://www.loc.gov/aba/pcc/documents/PCC-Guidelines-Minimally-Punctuated-MARC-Data-draft.docx>. The final version will be posted on December 15, 2019, in preparation for the implementation date of January 2, 2020.



RDA Toolkit Accessibility Goals Met

One of the most important goals of the RDA Toolkit Restructure and Redesign Project (commonly known as the 3R Project) was to bring the site into compliance with current accessibility standards. More specifically the goal was to reach a AA rating according to the Web Content Accessibility Guidelines (WCAG) 2.0. After the stabilization of the standard in April of this year, the beta site underwent a full evaluation by an independent consulting firm which returned a list of accessibility issues with the beta site. All of these issues were remediated in the September release, and the **RDA Toolkit beta site now meets requirements for the AA accessibility rating**. You can find the full report on our website here and in our FAQ section under Additional Information.

A Statement on the Completion of the 3R Project has been posted on the [RDA Toolkit Blog](#) and the [RSC website](#)



Recent RDA presentations from the RSC

Several members of the RSC attended and presented at the IFLA Satellite Meeting "RDA: Resource Description and Access 2019" on the 21st August. These presentations are now available from the [RSC Presentations 2019 page](#).

Most of these are the slides only, but Kathy Glennan's practical demonstration was recorded and is now available on the [RDA Toolkit YouTube channel](#):

Practical Implications: a Look at Cataloguing a Book Using the New RDA / Kathy Glennan

RDA and Application Profiles / Renate Behrens

RDA Toolkit: the Facilities Within the New Version / Gordon Dunsire



Items in brief, continued-

Alma January 2020 Release Highlights

BIBFRAME Added to the Export Bibliographic Records Job - Alma now supports exporting bibliographic records in the BIBFRAME and RDA/RDF output formats. More information: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uRFN4uD7H0g>

Alma-Based Authority Management - Alma now supports contribution of authorities that are managed in an Alma institution. For an institution that manages local authority records and publishes them to the Community Zone, there is now the option to have the Alma community contribute to these authority records.



Improving records for First Nations collections

Article discussing the process of improving First Nations collections records at the National Library of Australia (Cataloguers Soma and Rochelle of the National Library of Australia). <https://www.nla.gov.au/stories/blog/behind-the-scenes/2019/10/23/improving-records-for-first-nations-collections>



MatchMarc: A Google Sheets Add-on that uses the WorldCat Search API

Article (<https://journal.code4lib.org/articles/14813>) discusses the development and implementation of this interesting open source tool from Lehigh University Libraries, there is also a [slide presentation](#) about the project. The developers of this open source tool have made the source code available via [GitHub](#), while the Add-on itself may be found at: <https://gsuite.google.com/marketplace/app/matchmarc/903511321480>



Cataloging & Classification Quarterly :

CatDoc HackDoc: Tools and Processes for Managing Documentation Lifecycle, Workflows, and Accessibility <https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/01639374.2019.1680470>



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Instructions, Interfaces, and Interoperable Data: The RIMMF Experience with RDA Revisited - <https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/01639374.2019.1693465>

Read more of the latest articles from **Cataloging and Classification Quarterly**: <https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/wccq20/0/0>



Strategies for alternate subject headings and maintaining subject headings <http://hangingtogether.org/?p=7591>

Article references NLNZ Māori Subject Headings thesaurus (Ngā Upoko Tukutuku), which added terms in August 2019: <https://natlib.govt.nz/nga-upoko-tukutuku>



“Future Proofing” of Cataloging <http://hangingtogether.org/?p=7526>

This article discusses how metadata departments are advised to keep an eye on practices that enable interoperability in the future, i.e. in the event of service integrations, with an emphasis on the use of identifiers.



PCC Program for Cooperative Cataloging newsletter

The December 2019 issue is available, <http://www.loc.gov/aba/pcc/communication/v2n2.pdf>



OCLC.org Announcements:

OCLC partners with Third Iron to offer seamless journal access and browsing experience : Service integration enables mutual subscribers to utilize LibKey Discovery with WorldCat Discovery - <https://www.oclc.org/en/news/announcements/2019/oclc-partners-with-thirdiron.html>

Now available in WorldShare Record Manager: The Getty Art & Architecture Thesaurus (AAT) authority file - <https://www.oclc.org/en/news/announcements/2019/OCLCAATAnnouncement.html>

OCLC and Taylor and Francis partner to offer seamless workflows—<https://www.oclc.org/en/news/announcements/2019/OCLCTaylorFrancisAnnouncement.html>



Upcoming courses and professional development opportunities



Library Juice Academy runs short, online courses on a number of library topics. Tip: You can receive a 10% discount on certificate program classes if you register for the entire sequence. <http://libraryjuiceacademy.com/courses.php>

January

[Beyond the Basics: Cataloging DVDs, Blu-ray discs, and Streaming Videos](#)

February

[Introduction to Cataloging](#)

[Using OpenRefine for Library Metadata](#)

[Metadata Design](#)

[Introduction to XML \(Part 1 of 6 in Certificate in XML and RDF Based Systems – Runs February through August 2020\)](#)

March

[Dewey Decimal Classification](#)

[Metadata and Description for Digital Special Collections](#)

[Metadata Implementation](#)

[Transforming and Querying XML with XSLT and XQuery \(Part 2 of 6 in Certificate in XML and RDF Based Systems\)](#)

April

[Using MarcEdit](#)

[Library of Congress Classification](#)

[Introduction to RDF \(Part 3 of 6 in Certificate in XML and RDF Based Systems\)](#)

[XSLT Fundamentals](#)

May

[Authority Control](#)

[RDF, RDFa and Structured Data Vocabularies \(Part 4 of 6 in Certificate in XML and RDF Based Systems\)](#)

[Introduction to JSON and Structured Data](#)

To get an idea of what the LJA online courses are like, have a look back at the [June 2017 issue of Catapult](#) which contains two short reviews of the course [Beyond the Basics: Cataloging DVDs, Blu ray Discs, and Streaming Videos](#).

On that note, if you have enrolled in any interesting courses or taken part in professional development opportunities, feel free to write a little bit about your experience to share in a future issue.



Upcoming courses & Professional Development Opportunities, continued—

**LIANZA Event-
Māori Subject Headings Tukua Workshop, 3 April 2020**

<https://lianza.wildapricot.org/event-3587830>

Rā/Date: Rāmere (Fri) 3 Paengawhāwhā (April) 2020

Wā/Time: Arrive at 8.45am to brief overview of pōwhiri process, 9.00am – pōwhiri

Wāhi/Venue: Arai Te Uru Marae, 24 Shetland St, Wakari, Otākou (Otago)

Full Registration – \$500.00

LIANZA & TRW Personal Member – \$387.50

LIANZA & TRW RLIANZA Member – \$350.00

LIANZA & TRW Student Member – \$365.00

LIANZA Institutional Member Staff Registration – \$432.50

LIANZA PR from another Association – \$432.50



Metadata Application Profiles for Creating Library Data, ALCTS e-Forum (Free), 7 & 8 January, 2020

Our time zone should be able to catch a few hours (for NZ it is 4AM-noon), and if you're registered you will be able to view the entire discussion even if you do not participate.

Register for the e-Forum list: <http://www.ala.org/alcts/confevents/upcoming/e-forum/010720>



Fundamentals of Cataloguing with ALCTS (\$139 USD ALCTS members, \$169 USD non-members)

- Session 1: January 13 – February 21
- Session 2: March 23 – May 1
- Session 3: June 1 – July 10
- Session 4: August 3 – September 11
- Session 5: October 12 – November 20



Upcoming courses & Professional Development Opportunities, continued—

Fundamentals of Metadata with ALCTS (\$139 USD ALCTS members, \$169 USD non-members)

- Similarities and differences between cataloging and metadata
 - Descriptive, technical, and administrative metadata schema
 - Content standards and controlled vocabularies
 - Approaches to metadata creation and transformation
 - Metadata project design
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- Session 1: February 10 - March 20
 - Session 2: April 6 - May 15
 - Session 3: June 15 - July 24
 - Session 4: August 17 - September 25
 - Session 5: October 26 - December 11

See the **LITA Online Learning page** for upcoming professional development opportunities. www.ala.org/lita/learning/online

Catalogers Learning Workshop (CLW) offers courses from <http://www.loc.gov/catworkshop/>

OCLC Webjunction offers free online courses, covering a wide range of library interests: <http://learn.webjunction.org/>

Lyrasis have a number of online cataloguing and metadata courses on offer. Typically the classes have a cost, but they do offer regular free webinars as well. Keep an eye on their upcoming classes and events page: <https://www.lyrasis.org/services/Pages/Classes.aspx>



Upcoming courses & Professional Development Opportunities, continued—

Additional trainings, workshops, and resources are compiled by the Facebook group Troublesome Catalogers and Magical Metadata Fairies

<https://www.facebook.com/notes/troublesome-catalogers-and-magical-metadata-fairies/training-workshops-and-more/2020005564682559/>

I highly recommend visiting this collaborative group of library professionals who offer help and advise interjected with a bit of cataloguing humour.



source: <https://www.facebook.com/FakeLibStats/posts/1136073466577215>



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