Catapult : newsletter of the LIANZA Cataloguing Special Interest Group

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Editorial comment

Catapult is the quarterly newsletter of CatSIG (Cataloguing Special Interest Group). The responsibility for editing Catapult will now be shared around libraries. Cataloguers from the National Library will produce the next two issues, after which another Library will take over.

The National Library editorial team consists of Catherine Amey, Heather Burgess, Jill Dodson, Helen Jenkins, Sarah Knox, Andrew Robinson, Diana Sola and Anna Veritt.

Catapult online

Archived issues on LIANZA website: http://www.lianza.org.nz/community/cat-sig/catapult.html

CatSIG news

Cataloguing study sponsorship

Are you thinking about studying in 2010? You may be currently completing a library qualification or looking for professional development opportunities.

For the second year running, CatSIG is offering a sponsorship opportunity in each of the following cataloguing courses:

INFO 546 - Bibliographic Organisation

Creation of bibliographic records for library resources, including: original cataloguing using FRBR, RDA, AACR2, MARC, DDC and LCSH; evaluation of bibliographic utilities as sources for copy cataloguing; next-generation catalogues; and managing cataloguing operations. Course runs in Trimester 2 (July to October) 2010 at Victoria University, Wellington. Students can study on campus or by distance.

This paper can be completed as part of the Master of Information Studies or Postgraduate Diploma/Certificate of Information Studies programmes, or as a single Certificate of Proficiency (COP). The COP is suitable for

• graduate librarians and information professionals wishing to update their professional knowledge, or extend it into fresh areas of information management.
• graduates who are considering entry to the profession and want to experience postgraduate learning.

Acceptance is dependent on applicants holding a university degree/appropriate library qualification or extensive experience.
For more information about the course see
www.sim.vuw.ac.nz/degrees/mlis/546-details.aspx

For more information about the Information Studies programmes, including enrolment information:
www.sim.vuw.ac.nz/degrees/mis/index.aspx

CatSIG sponsorship will cover the tuition fee (domestic: $992.25)

72272 Cataloguing and Classification

This course builds on and enhances library skills by introducing you to the principles and practice of cataloguing and classification. It is designed to enable you to apply international standards in the creation of catalogue records. You will also be able to analyse the international standards and to develop a critical understanding of the contemporary issues affecting cataloguing and catalogue management. This course is run by the Open Polytechnic from July 2010 and is a distance learning course.

For more information see:

www.openpolytechnic.ac.nz/programmesandcourses/courses/72272

Pre-requisites: 72171 Library Systems and Processes or equivalent knowledge and experience.

CatSIG sponsorship will cover the tuition fee (New Zealand: $588.00)

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- You do not have to be a CatSIG member to apply for sponsorship.

- CatSIG cannot guarantee entry to these courses. Our selection of a student is conditional on their acceptance into either course. Applicants must ensure they have the correct pre-requisites before applying.

- CatSIG will confirm sponsorship to the successful applicant when they have been selected for the course. The applicant will have responsibility for their own enrolment and acceptance into the course and the initial fees payment. CatSIG will reimburse the full tuition fee when it can be shown that the applicant has completed and passed the course.

In your application to CatSIG (1-2 paragraphs) please state which course you are applying for, give a brief outline of your background and work experience, and how completing the desired cataloguing paper would benefit you professionally.

Please email applications and enquiries to Janess.Stewart@natlib.govt.nz

Applications close 31 March 2010.

Items in brief

News from RDA

The Co-Publishers of RDA are pleased to announce that the website at www.rdaonline.org now includes information about the RDA Toolkit, U.S. pricing for the RDA Toolkit, an updated FAQ, and web videos of the *RDA Toolkit: A Guided Tour* webinars given on February 8 and 9, 2010. For further information and to receive announcements and updates from the Co-Publishers about the RDA Toolkit, please send your email address to rdatoolkit@ala.org. We will add you to the RDA Toolkit email list.

 [Source: Catalogablog, 16 February 2010]

The RDA Toolkit

RDA Toolkit will offer among other features:
*   the RDA document
*   Element set view
*   AACR2
*   Workflows
*   Mappings
*   Agency policy statements
More details at http://celeripedean.wordpress.com/2010/01/19/the-rda-toolkit/

Backgrounder on RDA Testing

24 libraries of various sizes, plus 3 national libraries, are getting ready to test the RDA Toolkit when it is released in June. Read about progress here: http://celeripedean.wordpress.com/2010/01/25/rda-national-test-update/

Free Open Access Period to the RDA Toolkit

The co-publishers will provide a free open access period for the RDA Toolkit product, from the launch in June 2010 till August 31, 2010. They will post detailed information about registering for this open access period closer to the June launch date.

[Source: Autocat, 20 February 2010]

Especially for cataloguers – NZ cataloguers' wiki

NZ Cataloguers' Wiki

Share your ideas with the cataloguing community online.

- A forum for discussion and ideas
- Guidance on good records and best practice
- Links to useful cataloguing resources and articles of interest
- Information and resources on the National Union Catalogue and OSMOSIS

**Enter our contest to name the Wiki and be in to
win $100 in Booksellers' book tokens**

Visit the wiki — Background — Sign up

Library of Congress Subject Headings Treatment for Cooking

The ABA Policy and Standards Division of the Library of Congress announced the intention to modernize the subject headings treatment for cooking and cookbooks on September 18, 2009, and published a discussion paper which included an open call for comment from interested parties. The responses received raised additional issues that were addressed in a follow-up paper published on December 23, 2009.
The target date for implementation of these decisions is late May/early June 2010.
www.loc.gov/catdir/cpso/cooking3.pdf

The SACO Program: a New Zealand Perspective

Read more about the Subject Authority Cooperative (SACO) Program in New Zealand in the December 2009 issue of the *Classification and Indexing section newsletter* at:
www.ifla.org/files/classification-and-indexing/newsletters/ifla-newsletter-classification-40_rev.pdf.

 [*Source: Judy Keats, National Library of New Zealand*]

Faviki: a Controlled Vocabulary Tagging Tool

Faviki is a social bookmarking tool that lets you use Wikipedia concepts as tags. www.faviki.com/pages/welcome/
It has an official blog at http://faviki.wordpress.com/

Podcast of *Te Kaimanga: Towards a New Vision for Mātauranga Maori*

The 2009 Macmillan Brown lectures explore how Maori culture operates as a force for New Zealand's social and scientific advancement. Lecture one started with Te Ahukaramu Charles Royal: *Te Kaimanga: Towards a New Vision for Mātauranga Maori*. Listen to the podcast at: www.radionz.co.nz/audio/national/lectures_and_forums/mbl/2009/mcmillan_brown_lecture_,_2009

Presentations at the ALA Midwinter meeting of the Catalog Management Interest Group

Now available on ALA Connect: http://connect.ala.org/node/93480

- Cooperative Cataloging Expertise: New Concepts and New Models
  Magda El-Sherbini (Ohio State University)
- "It wasn't old when we bought it": Techniques and Tips for Expanding Catalog Records with Elements of Descriptive Bibliography
  Allison O'Dell (Goucher College)
- Cataloging Staff Participation in Community Tagging
  Suzanne Graham (University of Georgia Law Library)
- Batch Loading MARC Records for Electronic Resources
  Connie McGuire and Vicki Dillon (University of Michigan)

Why We Still Need Classification in the Age of Google

A blog post designed to answer this question can be found at www.vocabcontrol.com/?p=202

One Zero or Two?

Why do I sometimes find 821.008 used for collections of English poetry and sometimes 821.08? Find out more on *025.432 The Dewey Blog:* http://ddc.typepad.com/025431/ddc_tip_of_the_week/

MARBI Papers for Review

The following papers are now available for review by the MARC community:

- Proposal 2010-01:Defining codes for online and direct access electronic resources in 008/23 and 008/29 (Form of item)
  www.loc.gov/marc/marbi/2010/2010-01.html
- Proposal 2010-02: Addition of subfield $5 (Institution to which field applies) in the 80X-830 Series Added Entry Fields of the MARC 21 Bibliographic Format
  www.loc.gov/marc/marbi/2010/2010-02.html

- Proposal No. 2010-03: Recording Place and Date of Capture in the MARC21 Bibliographic Format
  www.loc.gov/marc/marbi/2010/2010-03.html
- Proposal No. 2010-04: New data elements in the MARC 21 Authority and Bibliographic Format for works and expressions
  www.loc.gov/marc/marbi/2010/2010-04.html
- Proposal No. 2010-05: Adding subfield $3 (Materials specified) to field 034 (Coded Cartographic Mathematical Data) in the MARC 21 Bibliographic and Authority Formats
  www.loc.gov/marc/marbi/2010/2010-05.html
- Discussion Paper No. 2010-DP01: ISBD punctuation in the MARC 21 Bibliographic Format
  www.loc.gov/marc/marbi/2010/2010-dp01.html
- Discussion Paper No. 2010-DP02: Encoding URIs for controlled values in MARC records
  www.loc.gov/marc/marbi/2010/2010-dp02.html
- Discussion Paper No. 2010-DP03: Encoding the International Standard Name Identifier (ISNI) and the International Standard Text Code (ISTC) in the MARC 21 Bibliographic and Authority Format
  www.loc.gov/marc/marbi/2010/2010-dp03.html

More on the Repeatable MARC 260 Field

This recent CONSER webinar, 'A Passing Interest in Publishers: Multiple 260 Fields in the MARC Record', was presented by Melissa Beck and Valerie Bross, of UCLA. It covers repeatable 260s for serials, integrating resources, and multipart monographs. The recording is about 1 hour in length, with about 10 minutes of discussion following.

https://sas.elluminate.com/p.jnlp?psid=2009-11-19.0843.M.A8FFBB4DDB62E279D23ED04A3A376C.vcr (Webinar)

www.loc.gov/acq/conser/scctppt/091119-Multiple-260-Webinar.ppt (PowerPoint)

www.loc.gov/acq/conser/260-Chat-Box-2009-11-19.pdf (Chat session transcript)

[Source: Serials Cataloger, 23 December 2009]

Koha ILS Newsletter

The Koha open source integrated library system (ILS) community now has its own online newsletter. Issues will be released on the 15th of each month.
http://koha-community.org/category/koha-newsletter/

Cataloging Exhibition Publications

The Art Libraries Society of North America (ArLiS/NA) publishes a series of online best practice guides to the cataloguing of exhibition publications. Topics covered so far are title and statement of responsibility, subjects, and notes:
www.arlisna.org/pubs/onlinepubs/

Looking Back: Cataloguing and Metadata: a Year in Review

Christine Schwartz lists what she considers were some important topics, reports, and new services for library cataloguing and metadata in 2009:
- OCLC record use policy
- Google Books metadata problems
- Cooperative Cataloging Rules wiki
- Linked data LCSH
- The Virtual International Authority File (VIAF)
- RDA publication delayed until 2010
- biblios.net
- SkyRiver
- OCLC's Expert Community Experiment
- R2 Consulting's report for LC on the MARC marketplace
- Announcement of 2010 the year of cataloging research
- Thomas Mann's report on the distinctiveness of the Library of Congress
- Automatic metadata generation
- Second draft issued: Functional Requirements for Subject Authority Data (FRSAD)
- Judy Luther's NISO/OCLC report on streamlining book metadata workflow

www.catalogingfutures.com/catalogingfutures/2009/12/cataloging-and-metadata-a-year-in-review.html

Looking Forward: 2010 Year of Cataloging Research

Professor Allyson Carlyle has declared 2010 'The Year of Cataloging Research.' She is developing a website at:
http://faculty.washington.edu/acarlyle/yocr/index.html
Allyson wrote a guest editorial announcing the declaration in the Cataloging and Classification Quarterly
http://catalogingandclassificationquarterly.com/ccq47nr8.html#editorial

[Source: Cataloging Futures
www.catalogingfutures.com/catalogingfutures/2009/11/allyson-carlyle-announces-2010-the-year-of-cataloging-research.html]

Cataloging Futures' Choice: Blogs to Read in 2010

Christine Schwartz has listed ten of her favourite blogs.
1. The FRBR Blog
2. Bibliographic Wilderness
3. Seeing the picture
4. go to hellman
5. Metadata Matters
6. From the catalogs of babes
7. Thingology
8. hangingtogether.org
9. Everybody's libraries
10. Panlibus

"What all these blogs have in common is that over the past year they've contributed to the conversation as to where libraries are headed with regard to the future of catalogs, cataloging, and metadata. I've benefited from their interesting, thoughtful, and challenging blog writing in 2009 and look forward to more in 2010."
www.catalogingfutures.com/catalogingfutures/2009/12/cataloging-futures-choice-blogs-to-read-in-2010.html

Linked Data Catalogs

Karen Coyle's *Cataloging Horizons* column in the latest American Libraries discusses 'Navigating the bibliographic space with linked data':

> Library catalogs have evolved over time as technology has changed. The last 150 years have seen a progression from book catalogs to cards, and eventually, to online catalogs. Each of these changes has provided new capabilities that can be adopted for improved user services. The next step in this evolution is on the horizon, and it will make possible some new and powerful capabilities for information seekers. Like the hypertextuality of the web, technology is being developed today that can help library catalogs become a rich web of data.

Read more at:
www.americanlibrariesmagazine.org/columns/cataloging-horizons

[Source: Catalogablog, 16 February 2010]

Bibliographic Ontology Specification

"The Bibliographic Ontology describes bibliographic things on the semantic Web in RDF. This ontology can be used as a citation ontology, as a document classification ontology, or simply as a way to describe any kind of document in RDF. It has been inspired by many existing document description metadata

formats, and can be used as a common ground for converting other bibliographic data sources."
http://bibliontology.com/

Cataloguers on Twitter

Is anyone using Twitter to distribute cataloguing information? Catalogablog has discovered a list of cataloguers on Twitter, although most are using it mainly to distribute news:
http://twitter.com/yo_bj/troublesome-catalogers/members

[Source: Catalogablog, 8 December 2009]

Cataloguing Humour

You might be a cataloguer if…

You wake up at 2:46 in the morning, look at your clock and think "Added entry, variant title."

[Source: Autocat, Scott Piepenburg, 12 February 2010]

MARC Handbag

What all the hippest cataloguers are carrying …
http://catalogsofbabes.wordpress.com/2010/01/12/a-new-logo/

[Source: Catalogablog, 14 January 2010]

Competition to rename NZ cataloguers' wiki

What's in a name?

Be in to win $100 in Booksellers book tokens by entering our competition to rename the New Zealand Cataloguers' Wiki.

Details here