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Semantic Computing Phillip C.-Y. Sheu, Heather Yu, C. V. Ramamoorthy, Arvind K. Joshi, Lotfi A. Zadeh, 2011-07-05 Presents the state of the technology and points to future directions for semantic computing Semantic computing, a rapidly evolving interdisciplinary field, seeks to structure, design, and manipulate computer content to better satisfy the needs and intentions of users and create a more meaningful user experience. This remarkable contributed work examines the art, engineering, technology, and applications of the field. Moreover, it brings together researchers from such disciplines as natural language processing, software engineering, multimedia semantics, semantic Web, signal processing, and pattern recognition in order to provide a single source that presents the state of the technology and points to new breakthroughs on the horizon. Semantic Computing begins with an introduction that explores the concepts, technology, applications, and future of semantic computing. Next, the book is divided into four parts: Part One: Semantic Analysis Part Two: Semantic Languages and Integration Part Three: Semantic Applications Part Four: Semantic Programming and Interface As readers progress through the book, they, ll learn not only the underlying science, but also the fundamental technological building blocks of semantic computing. Moreover, they, ll discover a variety of cross-disciplinary solutions to current computing and communication problems. Throughout the book, references to the primary literature enable further investigation of each individual topic. Semantic Computing is ideal for industrial managers, researchers, and engineers seeking to design the next generation of computing systems in order to better meet user needs. It is also recommended as a textbook for senior undergraduate and graduate-level semantic computing courses.

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Cataloging and Classification Athena Salaba, Lois Mai Chan, 2023 The fifth edition of the classic *Cataloging and Classification* covers the analysis and representation of methods used in describing, organizing, and providing access to resources made available in or through libraries. Since the last edition, there have been new developments in cataloging, with the introduction of the IFLA Library Reference Model (LRM) and the new, official RDA, following the 3R Project. This text presents the essence of library cataloging and classification in terms of four basic functions: descriptive cataloging, authority work, subject access, and classification. Within this framework, content has been re-organized, all chapters have been rewritten, and new chapters have been introduced to incorporate the changes that have occurred during the interval between the fourth and fifth editions. In each part, the historical development and underlying principles of the retrieval mechanism at issue are treated first, because these are considered essential to an understanding of cataloging and classification. Discussion and examples of provisions in the standards and tools are then presented to illustrate the operations covered in each chapter. Divided into seven parts--a general overview;

record production and structure, encoding formats, and metadata records; RDA (original and official); subject access and controlled vocabularies; the organization of library resources; encoding & records of bibliographic and authority data; and cataloging ethics--this book includes lists of the standards and tools used in the preparation and processing of cataloging records covered, lists of RDA elements, and sample records. Its companion website with interactive learning activities and supplementary materials located at catclassintro.org make it a true multimedia tool.

Database and Expert Systems Applications Kim V. Andersen, John Debenham, Roland Wagner, 2005-09-14 DEXA 2005, the 16th International Conference on Database and Expert Systems Applications, was held at the Copenhagen Business School, Copenhagen, Denmark, from August 22 to 26, 2005. The success of the DEXA series has partly been due to the way in which it has kept abreast of recent developments by spawning specialized workshops and conferences each with its own proceedings. In 2005 the DEXA programme was co-located with the 7th International Conference on Data Warehousing and Knowledge Discovery [DaWaK 2005], the 6th International Conference on Electronic Commerce and Web Technologies [EC-Web 2005], the 4th International Conference on Electronic Government [EGOV 2005], the 2nd International Conference on Trust, Privacy, and Security in Digital Business [TrustBus 2005], the 2nd International Conference on Industrial Applications of Holonic and Multi-agent Systems [HoloMAS 2005], as well as 19 specialized workshops. These proceedings are the result of a considerable amount of hard work. Beginning with the preparation of submitted papers, the papers went through the reviewing process. This process was supported by online discussion between the reviewers to determine the final conference program. The authors of accepted papers revised their manuscripts to produce this fine collection. DEXA 2005 received 390 submissions, and from those the Program Committee selected the 92 papers in these proceedings. This year the reviewing process generated more than 1000 referee reports. The hard work of the authors, the referees and the Program Committee is gratefully acknowledged.

Information and Communication Technologies of Ecuador (TIC.EC) Miguel Botto-Tobar, Lida Barba-Maggi, Javier González-Huerta, Patricio Villacrés-Cevallos, Omar S. Gómez, María I. Uvidia-Fassler, 2018-10-17 This book constitutes the proceedings of the 6th Conference on Information Technologies and Communication of Ecuador "TIC-EC", held in Riobamba City from November 21 to 23, 2018, and organized by Universidad Nacional del Chimborazo (UNACH) and its Engineering School, and the Ecuadorian Corporation for the Development of Research and Academia (CEDIA). Considered as one of the most important ICT conferences in Ecuador, it brought together international scholars and practitioners to discuss the development, issues and projections of the use of information and communication technologies in multiple fields of application. Presenting high-quality, peer-reviewed papers, the book discusses the following topics: • Communication networks • Software engineering • Computer sciences • Architecture • Intelligent territory management • IT management • Web technologies • ICT in education • Engineering, industry, and construction with ICT support • Entrepreneurship and innovation at the Academy: a business perspective The authors would like to express their sincere gratitude to the invited speakers for their inspirational talks, to the authors for submitting their work to this conference, and the reviewers for sharing their experience during the selection process.

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its model and concepts into focus. Key topics include: • information resource attributes • metadata for information retrieval • metadata sources and quality • economics and management of metadata • knowledge organization systems • the semantic web • books and e-books, websites and audiovisual resources • business and government documents • learning resources • the field of information/knowledge organization. Readership: LIS students taking information organization courses at undergraduate and postgraduate levels, information professionals wishing to specialise in the metadata area, and existing metadata specialists who wish to update their knowledge.

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E-Journal Invasion Helen Heinrich, 2007-04-30 Written by an authoritative practitioner, this book explores the changing nature of cataloguing in the aftermath of e-journal invasion. It traces the development of the issue by examining changes in AACR2 and CONSER rules, focusing on the revision of AACR2, Chapter 12, and emergence of the concept of 'Continuing Resources'. The book analyzes challenges of e-journal cataloguing that stem from an ever-growing number of online publications and aggregator databases. It assesses the complexities of incorporating commercially produced cataloguing into a local database, and offers practical solutions to the most common questions in the process. The book concludes with a look into the future of e-resource cataloguing from technical and conceptual standpoints. Helps understand terminology and key elements of e-serials cataloguing with examples Focuses on challenges of e-journal cataloguing in aggregator database environments Explores local considerations for implementation of commercial cataloguing products

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Digital Libraries Mark V. Dahl, Kyle Banerjee, Michael Spalti, 2006-06-30 Low cost Internet technology has transformed library services by allowing libraries to play a creative and dynamic role in the delivery of information to their users. This book helps managers, systems personnel, and graduate students understand the challenges of providing digital library services with a number disparate content providers and software systems. It also helps readers understand what libraries must do to deliver a user experience customized to the needs of individual institutions. Familiarizes readers with general and library specific technologies required to provide digital library services Helps readers better understand trade offs between in-house and vendor solutions Provides library decision makers with technology staffing guidance

Keeping Time Lisa Hooper, Donald C. Force, 2014-01-01 Music libraries often contain much more than books, scores, and recordings; they are also home to a wealth of archival music materials. Despite having archival holdings, many music librarians struggle to provide adequate storage, description, and access to these materials. Remaining cognizant of the wide variety of funding and staffing available to music libraries across North America, this basic manual provides an entry point into the archival profession for music librarians without formal archival training. At the same time the manual also serves as a ready-reference book for those already familiar with basic archival practices. This manual discusses archival theory alongside archival principles and practices, explaining key concepts and developments in acquisition, appraisal, arrangement, description, preservation, digitization, and funding. These fundamentals are demonstrated throughout the manual by numerous examples and hypothetical situations a music librarian is likely to encounter while managing archival music collections.

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