

LIBRARY SCIENCE BIBLIOGRAPHY: 2009 revisions and updates

**NEW SEARCH ENGINES, HOW TO KEEP UP WITH NEW
DEVELOPMENTS IN THE FIELD, AND FREE E-JOURNALS FOR
CONTINUOUS PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT.**

PART I: BASIC RESOURCES:

LIBRARYSPOT.COM <http://www.libraryspot.com/>

LibrarySpot.com is a free virtual library resource center for educators and students, librarians, families, businesses and just about anyone exploring the Web for valuable research information.

**LIBRARY SCIENCE RESOURCES: A BIBLIOGRAPHY FROM THE LIBRARY OF
CONGRESS:** <http://www.loc.gov/rr/program/bib/libsci/>

This guide is intended for individuals without ready access to print resources and subscription databases in the field of library and information science. It compiles free, full-text resources available on the Web for use by librarians, library technicians, and students in the field. In addition, the Frequently Asked Questions page provides answers to a number of the most common library and information science questions received by the Library of Congress.

LIBRARY SUCCESS: A BEST PRACTICES WIKI:

http://www.libsuccess.org/index.php?title=Main_Page

**100 EXTENSIVE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES FROM AROUND THE WORLD THAT
ANYONE WITH INTERNET CAN ACCESS:**

http://www.collegedegree.com/library/college-life/100_extensive_university_libraries_from_around_the_world

REPORT: RECONCEIVING RESEARCH LIBRARIES FOR THE 21ST CENTURY

Council on Library and Information Resources, pub 142

No Brief Candle: Reconceiving Research Libraries for the 21st Century, August, 2008 (74 pages, PDF) <http://www.clir.org/pubs/reports/pub142/pub142.pdf>

"In February 2008, CLIR convened 25 leading librarians, publishers, faculty members, and information technology specialists to consider this question. Participants discussed the challenges and opportunities that libraries are likely to face in the next five to ten years, and how changes in scholarly communication will affect the future library."

IFLA [International Federation of Library Associations] ELECTRONIC COLLECTIONS:

<http://www.ifla.org/II/index.htm>

LIBRARIANS RESOURCE CENTER:

<http://slatoronto.andornot.com/lrc.aspx>

LIBRARY SUCCESS STORIES, A BEST PRACTICES WIKI:

http://www.libsuccess.org/index.php?title=Library_Success:_A_Best_Practices_Wiki

Contributions from Librarians all over the globe!

LIS NEWS: <http://lisnews.com/>

ALA'S SISTER LIBRARY PROGRAM: (Professional Exchange Programs for Librarians

http://wikis.ala.org/sisterlibraries/index.php/Main_page

MORTENSON CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL LIBRARY PROGRAMS

<http://door.library.uiuc.edu/mortenson/> Library Study Opportunities in the US.

INFORMATION ON STARTING A LIBRARY

Libraries for All: How to Start and Run a Small Library

http://www.unesco.org/webworld/highlights/library_run_020299.html

LISTA database Free to all Interested in Libraries and Librarianship

<http://www.epnet.com/thisTopic.php?topicID=205&marketID=20>

EBSCO Publishing is proud to provide the Library, Information Science & Technology Abstracts (LISTA) database as a free resource to anyone interested in libraries and information management. This world-class bibliographic database provides coverage on subjects such as librarianship, classification, cataloging, bibliometrics, online information retrieval, information management and more. Delivered via the EBSCOhost platform, LISTA indexes more than 600 periodicals plus books, research reports, and proceedings. With coverage dating back to the mid-1960s, it is the oldest continuously produced database covering the field of information science.

<http://www.ebscohost.com/thisTopic.php?topicID=209&marketID=20>

LIBRARY CONNECT: http://www.elsevier.com/wps/find/librarianshome.librarians/lc_home

LIBRARY ADVOCACY: <http://www.proquest.com/en-US/aboutus/advocacy/default.shtml>

MARKET YOUR LIBRARY: http://gale.cengage.com/free_resources/marketing/

SCI BYTES: WHAT'S NEW IN RESEARCH: <http://sciencewatch.com/dr/sci/>

FREE LIBRARY RESEARCH GUIDES:

<http://www.springshare.com/libguides/>

In the top tool bar towards the right hand side on the top, click on Examples: there are Internet Guides for U.S. History, Chemistry, Criminal Justice, Communication and hundreds more.

EXAMPLE OF LIBRARY GUIDES FROM BOSTON COLLEGE:

<http://libguides.bc.edu/>

This is really one of the best examples of the new social networking software tools in existence.

FREE RESOURCES FOR LIBRARIANS

<http://www.resourceshelf.com/2007/11/05/resources-of-the-week-free-stuff-from-pricey-database-vendors/>

INFORMATION LITERACY: INFORMATION LITERACY RESOURCES DIRECTORY

<http://www.infolitglobal.info/>

The Information Literacy Section of the International Federation of Library Association and Institutions (IFLA) has created this database to record information literacy materials from different parts of the world, on behalf of UNESCO.

INFORMATION SEARCHES THAT SOLVE PROBLEMS: HOW PEOPLE USE THE INTERNET, LIBRARIES, AND GOVERNMENT AGENCIES WHEN THEY NEED HELP.

This report is based on data from a national phone survey that questioned how people use information sources to address common problems. Some of the major findings of the survey are:

- More people turn to the internet for information than consult experts or family members;
- Generation Y (ages 18-30) are leading users of libraries;
- More than 50% of Americans use libraries;
- Gen Y members use libraries for problem-solving; and
- Libraries meet special needs.

“The survey results challenge the assumption that libraries are losing relevance in the internet age.”

Full Text: http://www.pewinternet.org/pdfs/Pew_UI_LibrariesReport.pdf

Another Similar Report: **The IMLS National Study on the Use of Libraries, Museums and the Internet:** <http://interconnectionsreport.org/>

PART II: LIBRARY OF CONGRESS RESOURCES:

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS WEBCASTS FOR LIBRARIANS AND ARCHIVISTS, CONTINUOUSLY UPDATED, FREE TO VIEW, WEBCASTS ALL BY NOTED EXPERTS:

LOC WEBCASTS: OUR DIGITAL FUTURE:

<http://search.loc.gov:8765/webcasts/query.html?sc=0&ws=0&la=en&qm=0&st=1&nh=10&lk=1&rf=0&oq=&si=0&rq=0&qc=&qt=digital+future&col=webcasts>

LOC WEBCASTS FOR LIBRARIANS AND ARCHIVISTS:

<http://search.loc.gov:8765/webcasts/query.html?sc=0&ws=0&la=en&qm=0&st=1&nh=10&lk=1&rf=0&oq=&si=0&rq=0&qc=&qt=librarians&col=webcasts>

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS WEBCASTS (ALL TOPICS): <http://www.loc.gov/today/cyberlc/>

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS WISE GUIDE. The current (June 2008) issue is at

<http://www.loc.gov/wiseguide/jun08/index-flash.html>

AND:

ABOUT THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS WISE COLLECTION

<http://www.loc.gov/wiseguide/about.html>

PART III: INTERNET RESOURCES, NEW SEARCH ENGINES, GOOGLE SEARCH TIPS AND ALTERNATIVES TO GOOGLE:

LIBRARIANS INDEX TO THE INTERNET: <http://www.lii.org> (also maintains a search engine to make it easier to find specific Internet sites in subject areas.)

THE WWW VIRTUAL LIBRARY: <http://www.vlib.org>

ACRL INTERNET RESOURCES:

<http://www.ala.org/ala/mgrps/divs/acrl/publications/crlnews/internetresources.cfm>

Published monthly, these series of articles give you the very best new Internet sites in all areas as evaluated by professional librarians and researchers; highly useful.

BEYOND GOOGLE: 119 AUTHORITATIVE RESEARCH RESOURCES MUCH BETTER THAN GOOGLE:

<http://oedb.org/library/college-basics/research-beyond-google>

RESEARCH METHODS BEYOND GOOGLE:

<http://www.insidehighered.com/news/2008/06/17/institute>

100 USEFUL NICHE SEARCH ENGINES YOU'VE NEVER HEARD OF. COLLEGE AT HOME: <http://www.collegeathome.com/blog/2008/06/19/100-useful-niche-search-engines-youve-never-heard-of/> June 19, 2008

GOOGLE: USING GOOGLE MORE EFFICIENTLY:

- <http://Googleguide.com> will give you basic and advanced search tips
- **Amazing Search Tricks with Google:**
<http://techtracer.com/2008/01/06/10-most-amazing-google-search-tricks/>
- **BLUEROOM.COM: getting the most out of GOOGLE:**
- <http://www.blueroom.com/google/>
- **Google For Librarians: 50 Tips, Tools, and Resources for Power Searching:**
<http://www.accrediteddegrees.com/2008/google-for-librarians-50-tips-tools-and-resources-for-power-searching/> (July 18, 2008 posting)

Google Search Tips: Increase Efficiency:

<http://www.rba.co.uk/wordpress/2008/06/17/top-search-tips/>

Google Sites: <http://sites.google.com/site/sites/>

Create a Web Site, decide who has access and who can edit, and then share information online worldwide.

Life Beyond Google: Some of the Best of the Rest by Mary Ellen Bates.

<http://web.fumsi.com/go/article/find/2742>

CHOOSE THE BEST SEARCH ENGINE FOR YOUR NEED:

<http://www.noodletools.com/debbie/literacies/information/5locate/adviceengine.html>

17 SPECIALTY SEARCH ENGINES:

<http://www.virtualhosting.com/blog/2007/17-specialty-search-engines-every-web-developer-should-bookmark/>

SECRETS OF RESEARCHING FREE MATERIALS ON THE INTERNET (FREE, FULL TEXT WEB COLLECTIONS):

<http://www.suffolk.edu/sawlib/webcollect.htm#other>

SIX TECHNIQUES TO GET MORE FROM THE WEB THAN GOOGLE WILL TELL YOU

<http://www.cio.com/article/print/156900>

HOW TO DO *EFFECTIVE* INTERNET RESEARCH:

VIRTUALCHASE: www.virtualchase.com (Covers how to do legal research, how to do company research, how to do biographical research, etc.)

THE VIRTUAL TRAINING SUITE: <http://www.vts.intute.ac.uk/>

SUNY, ALBANY LIBRARIES: INTERNET TUTORIALS:

<http://library.albany.edu/usered/>

(Helps you search the Internet with a minimum of hassle and a maximum of efficiency. **Search just like the experts!**)

FREE CONGRESSIONAL RESEARCH SERVICE REPORTS: <http://www.fpc.state.gov/>

Click on Reports on the left hand side of the page and then click on CRS Reports.

Also see: Open CRS for latest CRS DOCUMENTS AND RESEARCH REPORTS:

<http://www.opencrs.com/>

FREE THINK TANK REPORTS AND OFFICIAL REPORTS OF STUDY CENTERS ALL AROUND THE WORLD: DOCUTICKER: www.docuticker.com

PART IV: HOW TO KEEP UP WITH NEW DEVELOPMENTS:

10 Librarian Blogs to Read in 2009: http://lisnews.org/10_librarian_blogs_read_2009

HERIOT WATT UNIVERSITY: INTERNET RESOURCES NEWSLETTER:

<http://www.hw.ac.uk/libwww/irn/irn.html>

BLOG FOR NEW DEVELOPMENTS AND NEW WEB SITES IN ALL AREAS:

<http://knowbodies.blogspot.com> (Internet sites and product reviews in all subject areas.)

MARY LAINE'S WHAT'S NEW ON THE 'NET: www.marylaine.com/neatnew.html

THE SCOUT REPORT: <http://scout.wisc.edu/index.php>

A weekly listserv with new web sites in all areas; can be sent directly to you email if you subscribe.

ONGOING LIBRARY BLOGS for KEEPING UP:

STEPHEN'S LIGHTHOUSE: latest news on VENDORS, EMERGING TECHNOLOGY, etc: captivating glimpse into our future: <http://stephenslighthouse.sirsiidynix.com/>

HOW TO KEEP UP WITH NEW DEVELOPMENTS AND NEW RESEARCH TRENDS:

<http://www.resourceshelf.com>

(Reports on new databases, new digital initiatives all over the world, research trends; updated every day with new resources. For many researchers, this is a **must read**.)

HOW TO KEEP UP WITH THE NEW TIPS AND TRICKS FOR RESEARCHING THE WEB:

Mary Ellen Bates Search Tips: www.batesinfo.com/tip.html

ACRL [American College and Research Libraries] BLOG:

<http://acrlblog.org/>

(Reviews and comments on new developments in the field.)

HOW TO KEEP UP: WITH THE SHIFTED LIBRARIAN WEB SITE:

<http://www.theshiftedlibrarian.com/>

PART V: BOOKS AND TEXTS AND FREE RESEARCH STUDIES:

ONLINE BOOKS: <http://onlinebooks.library.upenn.edu/lists.html>

The Online Books Page is a searchable and browseable collection of over **25,000** English language works in various formats that are all free for personal, noncommercial use. One can search by Author and Title.

E-TEXTS FROM the UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA: <http://etext.lib.virginia.edu/ebooks/>

INTERNATIONAL CHILDRENS DIGITAL LIBRARY (ICDL):

<http://www.icdlbooks.org> Digitized Childrens Books

SCHOLARLY BOOKS FREE FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA PRESS

<http://content.cdlib.org/escholarship/>

The eScholarship Editions collection includes almost 2000 free books from academic presses on a range of topics, including art, science, history, music, religion, and fiction. Extraordinary resource that lets you search, read, print full-texts of many high-quality scholarly books

SUBJECT LISTING OF ALL PUBLIC TITLES FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA PRESS E-SCHOLARSHIP EDITIONS:

<http://www.escholarship.org/editions/search?facet=subject;style=eschol;brand=eschol>

FREE ONLINE TEXTBOOKS IN ALL FIELDS:

http://wikieducator.org/OER_Handbook/educator/open_textbooks

and ESPECIALLY: www.wikibooks.org

OPEN LIBRARY: <http://demo.openlibrary.org>

try the example of SISTER CARRIE and **click on FULL TEXT ONLY** as an option.

Free Educational Textbooks: www.cnx.org:

Connexions is:

a place to view and share educational material made of small knowledge chunks called modules that can be organized as courses, books, reports, *etc.* Anyone may view or contribute:

authors create and collaborate

instructors rapidly build and share custom collections

learners find and explore content

WIKIBOOKS: <http://www.wikibooks.com> over 34,000 free E-Books in all Subject areas.

FIND THESES AND DISSERTATIONS FREE OF CHARGE AND ALL IN FULL TEXT:

DRUM: Digitized Research Project from the University of Maryland:

<https://www.lib.umd.edu/drum>

Contains digitized theses and specialized research studies in all disciplines, including Information Science.

THESES AND DISSERTATIONS FROM MIT: <http://dspace.mit.edu>

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

PART VI: FREE DATABASES:

DIRECTORY OF OPEN ACCESS JOURNALS: <http://www.doaj.org>

Over 3,500 e-journals are included and indexed in all subject areas, including Library Science. All articles are in complete, free, full-text format.

OPEN-JOURNAL PROJECT:

<http://www.openjgate.org/> (*Free full text access to articles from over 3,500 PEER-REVIEWED JOURNALS AND PROFESSIONAL AND INDUSTRY JOURNALS.*)

Social Sciences Research Network: Social Science Research Network (SSRN) is a world wide collaborative of leading scholars that is devoted to the rapid worldwide dissemination of social science

research. It is composed of a number of specialized research networks in each of the social sciences. Each of SSRN's networks encourages the early distribution of research results by reviewing and publishing submitted abstracts and by soliciting abstracts of top quality research papers around the world and contains information about working and accepted papers in the fields of financial economics, accounting research, legal scholarship, economic research and management. The Economics Research Network publishes quality research in economics currently covering 44 subject areas.

http://hq.ssrn.com/Pub_Login.cfm?unm=f&Rpt=y

(NOTE: NEED TO REGISTER FIRST, but, registration is free)

<http://hq.ssrn.com>

PART VII: DISTANCE EDUCATION RESOURCES:

FREE ONLINE COURSES OFFERED BY ONE OF AMERICA'S BEST PRIVATE UNIVERSITIES, the MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY (MIT):

<http://ocw.mit.edu> (look at the free courses offered in the left column and participating institutions on the right under other Open courseware sites.)

Also free Video Courses from **UC BERKELEY**: actual courses offered at UC BERKELEY:

<http://youtube.com/ucberkeley>

Also see: <http://ocwconsortium.org> (Click on MEMBERS tab)

and <http://ocwfinder.org> to locate Universities offering free distance education courses.

OTHER UNIVERSITIES NOW OFFERING FREE ONLINE COURSES:

<http://ocw.usu.edu> (UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY)

<http://ocw.nd.edu> (NOTRE DAME UNIVERSITY)

<http://ocw.tufts.edu> (TUFTS UNIVERSITY, SCHOOL OF MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY – all online)

<http://ocw.umb.edu> (UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT BOSTON)

OPEN EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES: <http://www.oercommons.org/>

A clearinghouse of free teaching and learning resources – from K-12 lesson plans to college curriculum.

OPEN CULTURE – <http://www.oculture.com/2007/07/freeonlinecourses.html>

A listing of free, on-line courses from U.S. universities.

FIND FREE DISTANCE EDUCATION COURSES AT OTHER UNIVERSITIES

AVAILABLE AT: <http://ocwconsortium.org> (Click on the **Members** tab to see a listing of universities offering free courses)

PART VIII: SOCIAL NETWORKING AND NEW TECHNOLOGIES:

LEARNING THE NEW TECHNOLOGY AND WEB 2.0 – MEANT FOR PRACTICING LIBRARIANS: AND LIBRARY STUDENTS:<http://plcmcl2-things.blogspot.com/>

50 TIPS AND TRICKS TO CREATE A LEARNING SPACE IN SECOND LIFE
<http://www.collegedegrees.com/blog/2008/05/27/50-tips-and-tricks-to-create-a-learning-space-in-second-life/> A good list, with links.

LIBRARY WEB 2.0 TECHNOLOGIES EXPLAINED IN PLAIN ENGLISH:
The Common Craft website <http://www.commoncraft.com/> has produced several excellent videos explaining Web 2.0 technologies in plain English – for videos in other languages, consult: <http://www.dotsub.com/search/?searchtokens=Common+Craft>.

FREE COURSE ON SOCIAL NETWORKING IN LIBRARIES:
www.sociallibraries.com/course/

A QUICK GUIDE TO SECOND LIFE FOR LIBRARIANS:
<http://oedb.org/blogs/ilibrarian/2007/a-quick-guide-to-second-life-for-librarians/>

TOP TEN FACEBOOK APPLICATIONS FOR LIBRARIANS:
<http://oedb.org/blogs/ilibrarian/2007/top-ten-facebook-apps-for-librarians-part-one/>

SOCIAL NETWORKING SITES FOR LIBRARY SERVICES:
<http://onlinesocialnetworks.blogspot.com/>

ALL ABOUT BLOGS AND WIKIS: A FREE ONLINE COURSE AT UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY:
http://ocw.usu.edu/Instructional_Technology/new-media/Course_listing

CONNECTING PEOPLE WITH ONLINE RESOURCES :A FREE COURSE AT UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY: http://ocw.usu.edu/Instructional_Technology/connecting-people-with-online-resources

Catalog your collections using LIBRARYTHING:
<http://www.librarything.com>

Automatically searches for the DEWEY or Library of Congress Call Number and helps catalog your entire collection. One of the new and best tools of the Social Networking Movement.

ACTUAL USE OF LIBRARYTHING in Libraries:
LIBRARY THING AND THE LIBRARY CATALOG by John Wenzler, SFSU:
<http://online.sfsu.edu/~jwenzler/research/LTFL.pdf>

LIBRARYTHING: A SOCIAL CATALOGING WEB SITE: AN LOC WEBCAST
<http://search.loc.gov:8765/webcasts/query.html?sc=0&ws=0&la=en&qm=0&st=1&nh=10&lk=1&rf=0&oq=&si=0&rq=0&qc=&qt=librarything&col=webcasts>

FREE DISTANCE COURSES AT MIT: FOR INTELLECTUAL NOURISHMENT:and PREPARATION AND KEEPING UP <http://ocw.mit.edu>

Example of a course from MIT concerning library research techniques: “**INFORMATION EXPLORATION: BEING A SAVVY SCHOLAR**” <http://ocw.mit.edu/OcwWeb/Materials-Science-and-Engineering/3-093Fall-2006/CourseHome/index.htm>

Includes tutorials and assignments.

LITA’s TOP TECHNOLOGY TRENDS FROM THE ALA [AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION] 2008 CONFERENCE (JUNE, 2008):
<http://www.libraryjournal.com/article/CA6575556.html>

PART IX: E-JOURNALS

E-JOURNALS IN ALL SUBJECT AREAS: <http://ejw.i8.com>

An ongoing project of Emporia State University.

Directory of E-JOURNALS: <http://www.e-journals.org>

ELECTRONIC JOURNALS IN ALL SUBJECT AREAS:
<http://www.america.gov/publications/ejournalusa.html>

JUST FOR INFORMATION SCIENTISTS AND LIBRARIANS: HOW TO KEEP UP WITH PRACTICAL DEVELOPMENTS IN THE FIELD:

ELECTRONIC JOURNALS FOR LIBRARY AND INFORMATION SCIENCE:

ARIADNE: <http://www.ariadne.ac.uk/>

DLIB: <http://www.dlib.org>

DLIST (from University of Arizona:) <http://dlist.sir.arizona.edu/>

E-LIS: THE OPEN ARCHIVE FOR LIBRARY AND INFORMATION SCIENCE:
<http://eprints.rclis.org/>

THE ELECTRONIC JOURNAL OF ACADEMIC AND SPECIAL LIBRARIANSHIP:
<http://southernlibrarianship.icaap.org/>

FIRSTMONDAY: www.firstmonday.org

THE JOURNAL OF WEB LIBRARIANSHIP:
<http://www.lib.jmu.edu/org/jwl/default.aspx#issues>

Libri: International Journal of Libraries and Information Services (ISSN:0024-2667)
published by [K. G. Saur Verlag](http://www.kgsaur.com) <http://www.librijournal.org/>
Online Issues go back to 1999.

WEBOLOGY: <http://www.webology.ir/>

In *Webology*, check out this article:

“Stemming and root-based approaches to the retrieval of Arabic documents on the Web” available at: <http://www.webology.ir/2006/v3n1/a22.html>

WORLD LIBRARIES <http://www.worlib.org/>

Dominican University's Graduate School of Library and Information Science has placed online current and selected back issues of World Libraries, a journal dedicated to librarians and libraries in regions without associations or agencies. The most recent issue contains articles on libraries in Mauritania, Uganda, Sierra Leone, and China....

PART X: GRANTS FOR INNOVATIVE LIBRARIES:

<http://www.elsevierfoundation.org/library.html>

The program provides grants to libraries in the developing countries and their supporting organizations for projects that enhance libraries' capacity in the fields of science, technology and medicine -- through library training and education; library infrastructure, technology or information services; and digitization and preservation of information.

APPENDIX:

WEB 2.0 TECHNOLOGIES FOR LIBRARIES AND LIBRARIANS: from the ALA [American Library Association] WEB SITE

Q. Our library needs to get on board with 2.0 technologies. What are some resources for us, and how can we find out what other libraries are doing?

A. Using Web 2.0—including blogs, wikis, podcasts, online videos and video blogs, online photos, social networking websites—to reach out to library patrons is an area of growing interest. In the past year, several new books and numerous articles have been written, including the regular columns in American Libraries.

Several prolific bloggers cover the topic (and either presently or previously contributed technology columns to *American Libraries*), including Meredith Farkas and [Information Wants to Be Free](#),

Michael Stephens and [Tame the Web](#),

ALA's own Jenny Levine and The Shifted Librarian: <http://theshiftedlibrarian.com/>

Jessamyn West and librarian.net: <http://www.librarian.net/>

Karen G. Schneider and the [Free Range Librarian](#), (<http://www.librarian.net/>) and Sarah Houghton-Jan and Librarian In Black (<http://librarianinblack.typepad.com/>)

Farkas also began Library Success: A Best Practices Wiki (http://www.libsuccess.org/index.php?title=Main_Page) which provides a pathfinder to some of these issues.

As yet, there is no comprehensive directory of library 2.0 activity, though the ALA Library has begun to track this—using social software, of course!

See the list of links compiled at the [del.icio.us account](#) for the ALA Library under the tag [libsocialsoftware](#).

See the [ALA Professional Tips wiki](#) (http://wikis.ala.org/professionaltips/index.php/Libraries_Using_Web_2.0) for more information.

Library WEB 2.0 Technologies Explained in Plain English: The Common Craft Show <http://www.commoncraft.com/show?page=1> has produced several excellent videos explaining Web 2.0 technologies in plain English - and many of these videos have been translated into numerous languages on <http://www.dotsub.com/search/?searchtokens=Common+Craft>.

Compiled by IRO STEVE PERRY, with the kind assistance of the CAIRO IRC and Library Science Departments all over Egypt, revised. January 15, 2009

E-MAIL: perrystephen@fastmail.fm
571-268-3387