New Directions for Libraries, Scholars, and Partnerships: An International Symposium

October 13, 2017  9:00 a.m. – 18:30 p.m.
Deutsche Nationalbibliothek  Adickesallee 1, Frankfurt am Main

Provisional Schedule

Morning sessions
Registration
Welcome
Welcome by Symposium Organizers and Partners

Session 1
Engaging Scholars and Students
Dr. Doris Grüter, Universitäts- und Landesbibliothek Bonn:
Fachinformationsdienst Romanistik - Specialized Services for Scholars in Romance Philology.

Dr. Dorothea Sommer, Bayerische Staatsbibliothek:
Establishing Partnerships with the Research Community: the Specialised Information Services at the Bavarian State Library.

Emmanuelle Bermès, Bibliothèque nationale de France:
The CORPUS Project at the Bibliothèque nationale de France: New Services for Researchers in a Digital World.

Questions and Answers

Break

Session 2:
Strategies for Collections and Partnerships
Michele Casalini, Casalini Libri Library Services:
Collection Development in the Humanities and Social Sciences: Past, Present and Future.

Claude Potts, University of California, Berkeley:
CIFNAL: Ten Years of Collaboration.

Dr. Kizer Walker, Cornell University:
Cornell University Libraries’ Collections Partnerships in Transatlantic Context.

Dr. Lidia Uziel, Harvard University:
Charlie Hebdo Archive at the Harvard Library.

Lunch; Poster Session  Refer to the listing of posters, below.
Afternoon Sessions

Session 3:
21st-Century Scholarship:
Mining the Past

Dr. Valérie Beaudouin, Télécom ParisTech:
*Use and Users of Gallica, the Digital Library of the Bibliothèque nationale de France: a Collaborative Research Project and its Results.*

Jennifer Dalzin, The Newberry Library:
*Voices of The Revolution: Digitizing 30,000 French Pamphlets from the Newberry Library.*

Dr. Vera Faßhauer, Goethe-Universität Frankfurt:
*Edition and Content Analysis of Historical Manuscript Collections.*

Break

Session 4:
21st-Century Scholarship:
Forging the Future

Silvia Gutiérrez de La Torre, El Colegio de México:
*Humanidades Digitales in the Library.*

Ariane Bouchard, Bibliothèque Nationale de France:
*Building a Path Through Web Archives.*

Robert G. Murdoch, Brigham Young University:
*German Women’s Literature Online: How Sophie is Bringing Scholars, Students, Librarians, Vendors and the Reading Public Together.*

Reflections

James Simon, Center for Research Libraries

Dr. Heiner Schnelling, Goethe-Universität Frankfurt,
Universitätsbibliothek J.C. Senckenberg

Professor Dr. Michael Seadle, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin

Reception

Remarks:
Knut Dorn, Otto Harrassowitz, Library Services, Booksellers & Subscription Agents

James G. Neal, President, American Library Association
Sarah How, Cornell University Library
1. A Quixotic Project? Toward A Model of Partnerships Using Rare Books. Kristen Totleben (University of Rochester), Professor Ryan Prendergast (University of Rochester)
2. Challenging bilingualism: issues and solutions in an interdisciplinary community. Dr. Donatus Düsterhaus (Universität Freiburg)
3. Citizen Science and Libraries. Eva Bunge (Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin)
5. Combative Literature: Shedding Light on the French Pre-Revolutionary Era Pamphlet Collection at UNC-Chapel Hill. Joanneke Elliott (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill)
6. Copyright and Creative Commons Licensing: Important Implications for Humanist Scholars. Rick Anderson (University of Utah)
7. Creative Cities, Creative Partnerships: Collaborations between Libraries and Writers in UNESCO Cities of Literature. Dr. Timothy Shipe (University of Iowa)
8. Digital Engagements of Subject Librarians in European Studies: A Tale of Two Librarians. Barbara Alvarez (University of Michigan)
9. Digital Scholarly Cycle Disruptions and the Academic Library: Challenges and Opportunities. Norma Palomino (Syracuse University)
10. Exchanging Expertise, Not Books: A Different Collaborative “Collection Development” Model. Gordon Anderson (University of Minnesota), Sarah G. Wenzel (University of Chicago)
11. Facilitating Digital Scholarship: Humanities Librarians as Relationship Managers. Katie Gibson (Miami University, Ohio)
12. First year information literacy instruction: a blended learning project at the intersection of faculty-librarian collaboration. Ann Hemingway (University of Ottawa)
13. From Papyri to Penguins: A Collaborative Approach to Teaching the Transmission of Texts through Time. Colin McCaffrey (Yale University)
15. Librarian Engagement on an Intensive University Program on the Holocaust. Brian Vetruba (Washington University St. Louis)
16. Make Hir Space: Women's History Month and Inclusive Library Programming. Erin Vonnahme (Miami University, Ohio)
17. Mentoring the Next Generation of Librarians: UW Libraries’ Comprehensive Graduate Student Assistant Training Program. Deb Raftus (University of Washington)
18. Midnight Librarian: Facilitating Online Learning and Research from PST to CET. Lauren Ray (University of Washington)
19. OERs and Social Justice: Teaching a course to get students engaged. Stefanie Buck (Oregon State University)
20. Promoting Digital Scholarship at the University of Colorado Boulder. Dr. Thea Lindquist (University of Colorado Boulder)
21. Promoting European Studies and New Forms of Scholarship: Collaboration and Innovation at Cornell University. Sarah How (Cornell University)
22. Relink or Relinquish: Regenerating Online Bibliographic Access to Digitized Texts. Patrick J. Stevens (Cornell University)
23. Reorganizing Digital Learning Objects for Student Use and Discovery. Melissa Rassibi (California State Library CSU Northridge)
25. Subject-Specific Outreach in the Changing Academic Library Environment. Dr. Kathleen Smith (Stanford University)
26. Surveying Priorities of Scholars and Libraries for Maximizing the Impact of Scholarly Communication in the Humanities. Dr. Lara Kelingos (Cornell University)
27. Transcription Space: Saving Researchers' Time and Minds through Digital Collaboration. Amanda Eisemann (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign)
28. Visualization and Making Services for the Digital Humanities. Markus Wust (North Carolina State University)