

Keeping Found Things Found The Study And Practice Of Personal Information Management

Keeping Found Things Found: The Study and Practice of Personal Information Management-William Jones 2010-07-27 Keeping Found Things Found: The Study and Practice of Personal Information Management is the first comprehensive book on new 'favorite child' of R&D at Microsoft and elsewhere, personal information management (PIM). It provides a comprehensive overview of PIM as both a study and a practice of the activities people do, and need to be doing, so that information can work for them in their daily lives. It explores what good and better PIM looks like, and how to measure improvements. It presents key questions to consider when evaluating any new PIM informational tools or systems. This book is designed for R&D professionals in HCI, data mining and data management, information retrieval, and related areas, plus developers of tools and software that include PIM solutions. Focuses exclusively on one of the most interesting and challenging problems in today's world Explores what good and better PIM looks like, and how to measure improvements Presents key questions to consider when evaluating any new PIM informational tools or systems

Building a Better World with our Information-William Jones 2015-08-01 Personal Information Management (PIM) is the art of getting things done in our lives through information. How do we - can we better - manage our information at home, at school, at work, at play and “@large” in a global community? How do we use information not only to know but also to represent, communicate and effect useful change in the world around us? In the study of PIM, does the search for practical methods with practical impact lead to methods that are "massive open on-line"? Can the ancient practice of storytelling help us better to weave our fragmented information together? In the practice of PIM, how can our information best serve as "near knowledge" - close at hand and, through our information tools, serving in practical ways to extend the knowledge that's "in the head"? If attempts to multitask lead to ineffective, even dangerous, instances of task switching and divided attention, can better PIM help us to realize, instead, opportunities for "multi-goaling" where the same time and effort accomplishes not just one but several goals? These and other questions are addressed in this third and final book to conclude the series on "The Future of Personal Information Management". Part 1, "Our Information, Always and Forever", covered the fundamentals of PIM and then explored the seismic shift, already well underway, towards a world where our information is always at hand (thanks to our devices) and "forever" on the web. Part 2, "Transforming Technologies to Manage Our Information", provided a more focused look at technologies for managing information. The opening chapter discussed "natural interface" technologies of input/output to free us from keyboard, screen and mouse. Successive chapters then explored technologies to save, search and structure our information. A concluding chapter introduced the possibility that we may see dramatic reductions in the "clerical tax" we pay as we work with our information. Now in Part 3, "Building a Better World with Our Information", focus shifts to the practical present and to the near future. Part 3 is in three chapters: • Group information management and the social fabric in PIM. How do we preserve and promote our PIM practices as we interact with others at home, at work, at play and in wider, even global, communities? (Chapter 10). • Designing for PIM in the development of tools and in the selection of teachable (learnable) "better practices" of PIM. (Chapter 11). • To each of us, our own concludes with an exploration of the ways each of us, individually, can develop better practices for the management of our information in service of the lives we wish to live and towards a better world we all must share. (Chapter 12).

Personal Information Management-William P. Jones 2011-07-01 In an ideal world, everyone would always have the right information, in the right form, with the right context, right when they needed it. Unfortunately, we do not live in an ideal world. This book looks at how people in the real world currently manage to store and process the massive amounts of information that overload their senses and their systems, and discusses how tools can help bring these real information interactions closer to the ideal. Personal information management (PIM) is the study and practice of the activities people perform to acquire, organize, maintain, and retrieve information for everyday use. PIM is a growing area of interest as we all strive for better use of our limited personal resources of time, money, and energy, as well as greater workplace efficiency and productivity. Personal information is currently fragmented across electronic documents, email messages, paper documents, digital photographs, music, videos, instant messages, and so on. Each form of information is organized and used to complete different tasks and to fulfill disparate roles and responsibilities in an individual's life. Existing PIM tools are partly responsible for this fragmentation. They can also be part of the solution that brings information together again. A major contribution of this book is its integrative treatment of PIM-related research. The book grows out of a workshop on PIM sponsored by the National Science Foundation, held in Seattle, Washington, in 2006. Scholars from major universities and researchers from companies such as Microsoft Research, Google, and IBM offer approaches to conceptual problems of information management. In doing so, they provide a framework for thinking about PIM as an area for future research and innovation.

Human Interface and the Management of Information-Sakae Yamamoto 2013-07-03 The three-volume set LNCS 8016, 8017, and 8018 constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 15th International Conference on Human-Computer Interaction, HCII 2013, held in Las Vegas, NV, USA in July 2013. The total of 1666 papers and 303 posters presented at the HCII 2013 conferences was carefully reviewed and selected from 5210 submissions. These papers address the latest research and development efforts and highlight the human aspects of design and use of computing systems. The papers accepted for presentation thoroughly cover the entire field of human-computer Interaction, addressing major advances in knowledge and effective use of computers in a variety of application areas. This volume contains papers in the thematic area of human interface and the management of Information, addressing the following major topics: interacting with information, information searching, browsing and structuring, design and development methods and tools for interactive systems and services, personalized information and interaction, cognitive and emotional aspects of interacting with information.

Pro Web 2.0 Mashups-Raymond Yee 2008-04-25 Mashups are hugely popular right now, a very important topic within the general area of Web 2.0, involving technologies such as CSS, JavaScript, Ajax, APIs, libraries, and server-side languages (such as PHP and ASP.NET.) This book aims to be the definitive tome on Mashup development, to stand in the middle of all the other, more API specific books coming out on Google Maps, Flickr, etc. The book shows how to create real world Mashups using all the most poplar APIs, such as Google Maps, Flickr, Amazon Web Services, and delicious, and includes examples in multiple different server-side languages, such as PHP, Java, and .NET.

The Academic Library and the Net Gen Student-Susan L. Gibbons 2007 As students embrace new Web 2.0 technologies like MySpace, YouTube, and RSS feeds, libraries also need to take charge. Based on actual work-practice studies of students and faculty - original research conducted at the University of Rochester - this visionary guide maps potentially vibrant futures for academic libraries.Academic librarians in public services, technology and administration now have the tools to better understand the integral role of technology in the social and academic lives of undergraduates (the net generation). Use these research results, cogent analysis, and clear explanations to: understand hot technologies, how students use them, and how libraries can too; leverage new Web 2.0 technologies to stay ahead of the curve and include innovations in your service mix; transform your library's web site with ideas inspired by gaming; and provide value-added services to students by communicating in their preferred modes.

Library and Information Science Research in Asia-Oceania: Theory and Practice-Du, Jia Tina 2014-02-28 Historically, the major Library and Information Science (LIS) research-producing centers of the world have largely been the universities and information institutions of North America, the United Kingdom, and Europe. This is changing with the growth of Asian economies, universities, and information industries. Library and Information Science Research in Asia-Oceania: Theory and Practice presents evolving and emerging research and development in the field of library and information science (LIS) in diverse countries in Asia-Oceania as the region continues to develop. This book is intended as a useful resource for LIS researchers, scholars, students, professionals, and practitioners, and is an appropriate text for courses in LIS. In addition, anyone interested in understanding the LIS field in the region will find this book a fascinating and enlightening read.

Personal Knowledge Management-Ruth Hogan 2018

Personal Knowledge Management-David J. Pauleen 2016-05-13 Individuals need to survive and grow in changing and sometimes turbulent organizational environments, while organizations and societies want individuals to have the knowledge, skills and abilities that will enable them to prosper and thrive. Personal Knowledge Management (PKM) is a means of coping with complex environmental changes and developments: it is a form of sophisticated career and life management. Personal Knowledge Management is an evolving concept that focuses on the importance of individual growth and learning as much as on the technology and management processes traditionally associated with organizational knowledge management. This book looks at the emergence of PKM from a multi-disciplinary perspective, and its contributors reflect the diverse fields of study that touch upon it. Relatively little research or major conceptual development has so far been focused on PKM, but already significant questions are being asked, such as 'is there an inherent conflict between personal and organizational knowledge management and how best do we harmonize individual and organizational goals?' This book will inform, stimulate and challenge every reader. By delving both deeply and broadly into its subject, the distinguished authors help all those concerned with 'knowledge work' and 'knowledge workers' to see how PKM supports and affects individuals, organizations and society as a whole; to better understand the concepts involved and to benefit from relevant research in this important area.

Information Issues for Older Americans-William Aspray 2022-02-15 Information Issues for Older Americans brings together leading faculty from the leading Information Schools to examine information needs, behavior, and policy related to older Americans.

The Future of Personal Information Management-William Jones 2011-08-15 We are well into a second age of digital information. Our information is moving from the desktop to the laptop to the "palmtop" and up into an amorphous cloud on the Web. How can one manage both the challenges and opportunities of this new world of digital information? What does the future hold? This book provides an important update on the rapidly expanding field of personal information management (PIM). Part I (Always and Forever) introduces the essentials of PIM. Information is personal for many reasons. It's the information on our hard drives we couldn't bear to lose. It's the information about us that we don't want to share. It's the distracting information demanding our attention even as we try to do something else. It's the information we don't know about but need to. Through PIM, we control personal information. We integrate information into our lives in useful ways. We make it "ours." With basics established, Part I proceeds to explore a critical interplay between personal information "always" at hand through mobile devices and "forever" on the Web. How does information stay "ours" in such a world? Part II (Building Places of Our Own for Digital Information) will be available in the Summer of 2012, and will consist of the following chapters: Chapter 5. Technologies to eliminate PIM?: We have seen astonishing advances in the technologies of information management -- in particular, to aid in the storing, structuring and searching of information. These technologies will certainly change the way we do PIM; will they eliminate the need for PIM altogether? Chapter 6. GIM and the social fabric of PIM: We don't (and shouldn't) manage our information in isolation. Group information management (GIM) -- especially the kind practiced more informally in households and smaller project teams -- goes hand in glove with good PIM. Chapter 7. PIM by design: Methodologies, principles, questions and considerations as we seek to understand PIM better and to build PIM into our tools, techniques and training. Chapter 8. To each of us, our own.: Just as we must each be a student of our own practice of PIM, we must also be a designer of this practice. This concluding chapter looks at tips, traps and tradeoffs as we work to build a practice of PIM and "places" of our own for personal information. Table of Contents: A New Age of Information / The Basics of PIM / Our Information, Always at Hand / Our Information, Forever on the Web

Transforming Technologies to Manage Our Information-William Jones 2013-10-01 With its theme, "Our Information, Always and Forever," Part I of this book covers the basics of personal information management (PIM) including six essential activities of PIM and six (different) ways in which information can be personal to us. Part I then goes on to explore key issues that arise in the "great migration" of our information onto the Web and into a myriad of mobile devices. Part 2 provides a more focused look at technologies for managing information that promise to profoundly alter our practices of PIM and, through these practices, the way we lead our lives. Part 2 is in five chapters: - Chapter 5. Technologies of Input and Output. Technologies in support of gesture, touch, voice, and even eye movements combine to support a more natural user interface (NUI). Technologies of output include glasses and "watch" watches. Output will also increasingly be animated with options to "zoom". - Chapter 6. Technologies to Save Our Information. We can opt for "life logs" to record our experiences with increasing fidelity. What will we use these logs for? And what isn't recorded that should be? - Chapter 7. Technologies to Search Our Information. The potential for personalized search is enormous and mostly yet to be realized. Persistent searches, situated in our information landscape, will allow us to maintain a diversity of projects and areas of interest without a need to continually switch from one to another to handle incoming information. - Chapter 8.

Technologies to Structure Our Information. Structure is key if we are to keep, find, and make effective use of our information. But how best to structure? And how best to share structured information between the applications we use, with other people, and also with ourselves over time? What lessons can we draw from the failures and successes in web-based efforts to share structure? - Chapter 9. PIM Transformed and Transforming: Stories from the Past, Present and Future. Part 2 concludes with a comparison between Licklider's world of information in 1957 and our own world of information today. And then we consider what the world of information is likely to look like in 2057. Licklider estimated that he spent 85% of his "thinking time" in activities that were clerical and mechanical and might (someday) be delegated to the computer. What percentage of our own time is spent with the clerical and mechanical? What about in 2057? Table of Contents: Technologies of Input and Output / Technologies to Save Our Information / Technologies to Search Our Information / Technologies to Structure Our Information / PIM Transformed and Transforming: Stories from the Past, Present, and Future

People and Computers XVIII - Design for Life-Sally Fincher 2005 This volume contains the full papers presented at HCI 2004, the 18th Annual Conference of the British HCI Group, a specialist group of the British Computer Society. People and Computers XVIII includes leading edge discussions outlining the latest research results and novel systems from the foremost research and development groups and laboratories throughout the UK and Europe. Themes covered include mobile devices, multimedia and hypermedia, wireless applications, collaborative working, graphics and virtual reality. The papers presented in this volume aim to have a strong industrial and commercial focus including contributions from leading figures from both the research and business sectors. This year's theme, Design for Life, focuses on quality applications that make a difference to real people such as: Interactive technology supporting work, leisure, health, education and communities; universal design that recognizes diverse user groups, including younger and older users, and wider global markets; sustainable development.

Information Overload-Guus Pijpers 2010-07-02 World-class guidance on using information to achieve betterperformance Examining the characteristics of information and the latestfindings in cognitive science, this book shows how the mind works,how it can be used to think optimally about your business, and howto improve business performance with better information managementpractices. Provides the process and tools necessary to identify thisinformation and how to remember it, and how to better use thepeople around you to obtain the best information Reveals how to handle all of the hundreds of pieces ofinformation received daily Provides case studies as well as checklists that show managershow to implement the methodology presented in the book Innovative and ahead of its time, this book helps you takecontrol of all the information that enters your life, get betterinformed, and have more time for the important issues you facewithin your business.

Personal Knowledge Models with Semantic Technologies-Max Völkel 2011

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Human Interface and the Management of Information. Information and Knowledge Design-Sakae Yamamoto 2015-07-20 The two-volume set LNCS 9172 and 9173 constitutes the refereed proceedings of the Human Interface and the Management of Information thematic track, held as part of the 17th International Conference on Human-Computer Interaction, HCII 2015, held in Los Angeles, CA, USA, in August 2015, jointly with 15 other thematically similar conferences. The total of 1462 papers and 246 posters presented at the HCII 2015 conferences were carefully reviewed and selected from 4843 submissions. These papers address the latest research and development efforts and highlight the human aspects of design and use of computing systems. The papers accepted for presentation thoroughly cover the entire field of human-computer interaction, addressing major advances in knowledge and effective use of computers in a variety of application areas. This volume contains papers addressing the following major topics: information visualization; information presentation; knowledge management; haptic, tactile and multimodal interaction; service design and management; user studies.

Web History Tools and Revisitation Support-Matthias Mayer 2009-04 Summarizes existing knowledge about revisitations on the web, and surveys the potential of graphic based web history tools.

The Science of Managing Our Digital Stuff-Ofer Bergman 2016-11-11 Why we organize our personal digital data the way we do and how design of new PIM systems can help us manage our information more efficiently. Each of us has an ever-growing collection of personal digital data: documents, photographs, PowerPoint presentations, videos, music, emails and texts sent and received. To access any of this, we have to find it. The ease (or difficulty) of finding something depends on how we organize our digital stuff. In this book, personal information management (PIM) experts Ofer Bergman and Steve Whittaker explain why we organize our personal digital data the way we do and how the design of new PIM systems can help us manage our collections more efficiently. Bergman and Whittaker report that many of us use hierarchical folders for our personal digital organizing. Critics of this method point out that information is hidden from sight in folders that are often within other folders so that we have to remember the exact location of information to access it. Because of this, information scientists suggest other methods: search, more flexible than navigating folders; tags, which allow multiple categorizations; and group information management. Yet Bergman and Whittaker have found in their pioneering PIM research that these other methods that work best for public information management don't work as well for personal information management. Bergman and Whittaker describe personal information collection as curation: we preserve and organize this data to ensure our future access to it. Unlike other information management fields, in PIM the same user organizes and retrieves the information. After explaining the cognitive and psychological reasons that so many prefer folders, Bergman and Whittaker propose the user-subjective approach to PIM, which does not replace folder hierarchies but exploits these unique characteristics of PIM.

How LIS Professionals Can Use Alerting Services-Ina Fourie 2006-09-30 This book examines how Library and Information Service (LIS) professionals can use alerting services (also called current awareness services or CAS) to survive: to grasp new opportunities to enhance information services, their professional development, professional image and job satisfaction. It focuses on services available through the web, the importance of environmental scanning and the importance of LIS professionals using their awareness of new information to make a difference. Being alert and keeping track of the latest developments are not enough. Information should be used to generate new knowledge, to inspire, to make progress and to survive. LIS professionals need to be confident that they can prepare for new challenges, deal with information anxiety and information overload and claim new professional roles. Well-informed, confident and creative LIS professionals should be an inspiration to other professions: their use of alerting services should serve as a benchmark for others. The book draws on research on information behaviour, information usage, and information communication and also on alerting services, environmental scanning, and knowledge generation. Explores environmental changes affecting LIS professionals and the challenges they face Explores the need for LIS professionals to offer a benchmark for others in the use of alerting services Explores the variety of potentially useful alerting services (with special reference to WWW services) Knowledge Management-

Understanding Digital Literacies-Rodney H. Jones 2012-05-31 Assuming no knowledge of linguistics, Understanding Digital Literacies provides an accessible and timely introduction to new media literacies. It supplies readers with the theoretical and analytical tools with which to explore the linguistic and social impact of a host of new digital literacy practices. Each chapter in the volume covers a different topic, presenting an overview of the major concepts, issues, problems and debates surrounding the topic, while also encouraging students to reflect on and critically evaluate their own language and communication practices. Features include: coverage of a diverse range of digital media texts, tools and practices including blogging, hypertextual organisation, Facebook, Twitter, YouTube, Wikipedia, websites and games an extensive range of examples and case studies to illustrate each topic, such as how blogs have affected our thinking about communication, how the creation and sharing of digital images and video can bring about shifts in social roles, and how the design of multiplayer online games for children can promote different ideologies a variety of discussion questions and mini-ethnographic research projects involving exploration of various patterns of media production and communication between peers, for example in the context of Wikinomics and peer production, social networking and civic participation, and digital literacies at work end of chapter suggestions for further reading and links to key web and video resources a companion website providing supplementary material for each chapter, including summaries of key issues, additional web-based exercises, and links to further resources such as useful websites, articles, videos and blogs. This book will provide a key resource for undergraduate and graduate students studying courses in new media and digital literacies.

Human Resource Management in the Digital Economy: Creating Synergy between Competency Models and Information-de Juana-Espinosa, Susana 2011-11-30 Businesses worldwide are faced with major challenges related to the progressive (and many times unavoidable) incorporation of information technologies into their processes. Often, organizations don't suitably react to the new requirements of these technologies, resulting in outdated policies, practices, and strategies. Human Resource Management in the Digital Economy: Creating Synergy between Competency Models and Information is a reference for both practitioners and academics that demonstrates how to implement e-management and competency models in companies. This book offers perspectives on the impact of integrated e-human resource policies and provides recommendations for addressing the shift from traditional human resource policies to new perspectives.

Academic Librarianship by Design-Steven J. Bell 2007-07-02 Scenarios, case studies, and profiles throughout illustrate the successes that real "blended librarians" are having on campuses. This practical, hands-on guide expands the possibilities for academic librarians in public service, reference, instruction, information literacy, and even library and information science students.

Understanding Information-Alfons Josef Schuster 2017-07-26 The motivation of this edited book is to generate an understanding about information, related concepts and the roles they play in the modern, technology permeated world. In order to achieve our goal, we observe how information is understood in domains, such as cosmology, physics, biology, neuroscience, computer science, artificial intelligence, the Internet, big data, information society, or philosophy. Together, these observations form an integrated view so that readers can better understand this exciting building-block of modern-day society. On the surface, information is a relatively straightforward and intuitive concept. Underneath, however, information is a relatively versatile and mysterious entity. For instance, the way a physicist looks at information is not necessarily the same way as that of a biologist, a neuroscientist, a computer scientist, or a philosopher. Actually, when it comes to information, it is common that each field has its domain specific views, motivations, interpretations, definitions, methods, technologies, and challenges. With contributions by authors from a wide range of backgrounds, Understanding Information: From the Big Bang to Big Data will appeal to readers interested in the impact of 'information' on modern-day life from a variety of perspectives.

Industrial Engineering and Ergonomics-Christopher M. Schlick 2009-10-03 The 60th birthday of Prof. Luczak is the reason for this book. He will be honoured for his research work during the "GfA-confernece" in March 2009. This book is the correspondig "Festschrift" for him.

Sustainable Digital Communities-Anneli Sundqvist 2020-03-19 This volume constitutes the proceedings of the 15th International Conference on Sustainable Digital Communities, iConference 2020, held in Boras, Sweden, in March 2020. The 27 full papers and the 48 short papers presented in this volume were carefully reviewed and selected from 178 submissions. They cover topics such as: sustainable communities; social media; information behavior; information literacy; user experience; inclusion; education; public libraries; archives and records; future of work; open data; scientometrics; AI and machine learning; methodological innovation.

Cognitively Informed Intelligent Interfaces: Systems Design and Development-Alkhalifa, Eshaa M. 2012-05-31 Humans interact with the world through perception, reason about what they see with their front part of their brains, and save what they experience in memory. They also, however, have limitations in their sight, hearing, working memory, and reasoning processes. Cognitively Informed Intelligent Interfaces: Systems Design and Development analyzes well-grounded findings and recent insights on human perception and cognitive abilities and how these findings can and should impact the development and design of applications through the use of intelligent interfaces. Many software and systems developers currently address these cognitive issues haphazardly, and this reference will bring together clear and concise information to inform and assist all professionals interested in intelligent interfaces from designers to end users. Library Automation and OPAC 2.0: Information Access and Services in the 2.0 Landscape-Tramullas, Jesus 2012-07-31 The advent of computers in libraries made library automation a hot topic in the 1980s and 1990s, but this focus has dropped off over time, leaving much library automation research outdated. Library Automation and OPAC 2.0: Information Access and Services in the 2.0 Landscape brings library automation back to the forefront of cutting-edge research. In today's age of Web 2.0 and social networking, libraries are entering the new Library 2.0 era, and this reference will present current and future librarians with the necessary new library automation research they will need to keep their institutions up-to-date in today's constantly changing technological environment.

Personal Multimedia Preservation-Vasileios Mezaris 2018-02-16 This unique text/reference advocates a novel forgetful approach to dealing with personal multimedia content in the long run, which is inspired by the effectiveness of human forgetting as a mechanism for helping us to stay focused on important things. The text presents theoretical foundations, technologies, applications, and case study results that help the reader to understand the problems and challenges associated with personal digital preservation, and the solutions that can be developed in response to these challenges. Topics and features: Highlights the value of an intelligent and selective approach to personal multimedia preservation, involving managed forgetting and contextualized remembering; considers how a conceptual understanding of human memory function can be used to inspire the design of digital managed preservation and forgetting; discusses methods that endow computers with capabilities to understand digital content, in order to support intelligent preservation decisions; examines the assessment of the importance of information items, introducing the concepts of memory buoyancy and preservation value; reviews methods for preserving the context associated with a digital item, and for assessing how this context evolves over time; proposes a reference model for the Preserve-or-Forget (PoF) approach which is integrative, value-driven, brain-inspired, forgetful, and evolution-aware; describes the integration of preservation functionalities in a Personal Information Management (PIM) application; presents a user study on a photo selection task, using the results to design methods for automatically selecting important photos from personal collections. This interdisciplinary volume provides significant insights from computer science, engineering and psychology that will be of great interest to researchers involved in multimedia and software engineering, multimedia preservation, cultural informatics, digital heritage, and the digital humanities.

Human-computer Interaction, INTERACT '03-Matthias Rauterberg 2003 This work brings together papers written by researchers and practitioners actively working in the field of human-computer interaction. It should be of use to students who study information technology and computer sciences, and to professional designers who are interested in User Interface design.

Too Much to Know-Ann M. Blair 2010-11-02 The flood of information brought to us by advancing technology is often accompanied by a distressing sense of "information overload," yet this experience is not unique to modern times. In fact, says Ann M. Blair in this intriguing book, the invention of the printing press and the ensuing abundance of books provoked sixteenth- and seventeenth-century European scholars to register complaints very similar to our own. Blair examines methods of information management in ancient and medieval Europe as well as the Islamic world and China, then focuses particular attention on the organization, composition, and reception of Latin reference books in print in early modern Europe. She explores in detail the sophisticated and sometimes idiosyncratic techniques that scholars and readers developed in an era of new technology and exploding information.

Cases on Research Support Services in Academic Libraries-Fernández-Marcial, Viviana 2020-08-28 Academic libraries have traditionally had two key functions, to support teaching and to support research. In an evolving and competitive university environment, along with the emergence of various technologies and substantial changes in scientific communication, university management has reached a turning point. Academic libraries are facing a paradigm shift in the role they need to play to achieve the research objectives of universities. Research support services in academic libraries have evolved as a response to these changes. They are heterogeneous, adapt to their university culture, adopt different points of view, take different approaches in their organizational structures, and include a diverse catalog of activities. Having an overview of different experiences will allow libraries to adopt best practices, redefine services, and even establish new management and collaboration models. Cases on Research Support Services in Academic Libraries is a critical scholarly resource that uses case studies to systematize the experiences of research support services in academic libraries for the support of higher education faculty. The cases focus on such items as the role of technology and its impact as well as how these services help to improve the excellence of universities. Featuring a wide range of topics such as library services, data management, and open science, this book is ideal for librarians, academicians, professionals, researchers, and students. Handbook of Research on Mobile Software Engineering: Design, Implementation, and Emergent Applications-Alencar, Paulo 2012-05-31 The popularity of an increasing number of mobile devices, such as PDAs, laptops, smart phones, and tablet computers, has made the mobile device the central method of communication in many societies. These devices may be used as electronic wallets, social networking tools, or may serve as a person's main access point to the World Wide Web. The Handbook of Research on Mobile Software Engineering: Design, Implementation, and Emergent Applications highlights state-of-the-art research concerning the key issues surrounding current and future challenges associated with the software engineering of mobile systems and related emergent applications. This handbook addresses gaps in the literature within the area of software engineering and the mobile computing world.

Introduction to Information Science-David Bawden 2015-06-10 This landmark textbook takes a whole subject approach to Information Science as a discipline. Introduced by leading international scholars and offering a global perspective on the discipline, this is designed to be the standard text for students worldwide. The authors' expert narrative guides you through each of the essential building blocks of information science offering a concise introduction and expertly chosen further reading and resources. Critical topics covered include: foundations: - concepts, theories and historical perspectives - organising and retrieving information - information behaviour, domain analysis and digital literacies - technologies, digital libraries and information management - information research methods and informetrics - changing contexts: information society, publishing, e-science and digital humanities - the future of the discipline.

Readership: Students of information science, information and knowledge management, librarianship, archives and records management worldwide. Students of other information-related disciplines such as museum studies, publishing, and information systems and practitioners in all of these disciplines.

Technology and Intimacy: Choice or Coercion-David Kreps 2016-08-24 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 12th IFIP TC 9 International Conference on Human Choice and Computers, HCC12 2016, held in Salford, UK, in September 2016. The 26 revised full papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 34 submissions. The papers deal with the constantly evolving intimate relationship between humans and technology. They focus on three main themes: ethics, communications, and futures.

Technological Convergence and Social Networks in Information Management-Serap Kurbanoglu 2010-09-10 "Convergence" is defined as the intertwining of species or technologies. "Tech- logical convergence," on the other hand, refers to a trend where a single product such as a cell phone, used in the past solely for communication, evolves into a product that functions not only as a communication device but incorporates the distinct function- ities of a number of other technologies, thereby enabling users to take pictures, listen to music, access the Web, send and receive e-mail messages, find their way, and so on, equally successfully. Social networks such as Facebook, YouTube, MySpace and LinkedIn, where users congregate, discuss certain issues, entertain themselves, and share information in t- tual, audio and video formats, are among the most frequented web sites. Social networks having Web 2. 0 features offer personalized services, allowing users to - incorporate their own content easily and describe, organize and share it with others, thereby enriching users' experience. More often than not, a capable cell phone is all you need to get access to such social networks and carry out all those tasks. Such tools tend to change our private, social and professional lives and blur the boundaries among them. In other words, our private, social and professional lives are converging, too: someone using a cell phone could be communicating with his/her friend(s), accessing information services, taking an exam using a learning management system, or conducting business.

Service-Oriented Computing: Agents, Semantics, and Engineering-Ryszard Kowalczyk 2009-11-19 This book constitutes the thoroughly refereed post-conference proceedings of the International Workshop on Service-Oriented Computing: Agents, Semantics and Engineering, SOCASE 2009, held in Budapest, Hungary, as an associated event of AAMAS 2009, the main international conference on autonomous agents and multi-agent systems. The 10 revised full papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected for inclusion in the book. The papers address a range of topics at the intersection of service-oriented computing, semantic technology, and intelligent multiagent systems, such as: service description and discovery; planning, composition and negotiation; semantic processes and service agents; as well as applications.

Human-Computer Interaction: The Agency Perspective-Marielba Zacarias 2012-01-21 Agent-centric theories, approaches and technologies are contributing to enrich interactions between users and computers. This book aims at highlighting the influence of the agency perspective in Human-Computer Interaction through a careful selection of research contributions. Split into five sections; Users as Agents, Agents and Accessibility, Agents and Interactions, Agent-centric Paradigms and Approaches, and Collective Agents, the book covers a wealth of novel, original and fully updated material, offering: To provide a coherent, in depth, and timely material on the agency perspective in HCI To offer an authoritative treatment of the subject matter presented by carefully selected authors To offer a balanced and broad coverage of the subject area, including, human, organizational, social, as well as technological concerns. ü To offer a hands-on- experience by covering representative case studies and offering essential design guidelines The book will appeal to a broad audience of researchers and professionals associated to software engineering, interface design, accessibility, as well as agent-based interaction paradigms and technology.

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