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Columns

Citations: Required Reading by NASIG Members

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Thank you to this quarter's contributors, both for contributing to the column and to scholarship. The extent of research possible to serialists never ceases to fascinate me.

Nancy Beals, "Revisiting Wayne State University's ERM System: Six Years Later," *Against the Grain* 22, no. 2 (2010): 20-22.

David M. Bynog and Jane Zhao, "Telling Our Own Story: Fondren Library's Oral History Project," *College and Research Libraries News* 71, no. 5 (May 2010): 240-47.

Katy Ginanni, Lindsey Schell and Susan Macicak, "The Right Stuff at the Right Price: Pay-Per-View Models for E-Journals and E-Books" (panel presentation, annual conference of the Texas Library Association, San Antonio, TX, April 14-16, 2010).

The PowerPoint is available from Katy.

Linda K. Lewis, Fran Wilkinson, and Nancy Dennis, [*Comprehensive Guide to Emergency Preparedness and Disaster Recovery*](#) (Chicago: ACRL, 2010).

Linda writes, "I'm delighted to have the final product available; it was a special project to work on. My wistful hope would be that no one else has to go through disasters like all the librarians who contributed to this book did. But a more realistic hope is that this book can help others prepare for the potential disasters, and perhaps even minimize the damage from any disasters."

And from ACRL's press release:

Authors Frances Wilkinson, Linda Lewis, and Nancy Dennis provide practical and experience-based approaches on preparing for a disaster by creating a plan, responding to an emergency, and the intricacies of recovering from a disaster.

Comprehensive Guide to Emergency Preparedness and Disaster Recovery features seven compelling, reality-based case studies from six university libraries that recovered from earthquake, fire, flood, or hurricane damage. The clearly organized text contains numerous photographs and a comprehensive appendix featuring an extensive bibliography and glossary, a model disaster preparedness plan and a model RFP for selecting a disaster recovery vendor, as well as useful Internet sites and print resources. The work provides sound explanations and advice on every aspect of disaster preparedness, response, and recovery in libraries.