

Library also began to provide services to other libraries in the form of bibliographic records and in the construction and publication of the Library of Congress Classification Scheme. Special services were instituted for the blind and the physically handicapped. Diversification into related cultural areas brought a substantial donation to enable the construction of an auditorium in which concerts could take place. Additionally, the Library possesses a valuable collection of musical instruments. To accommodate the ever-growing collections, the Madison Building was completed and opened in 1980.

James Conaway centres this history around the chief librarians who have nurtured and developed the Library from its earliest days. Since the post of Librarian of Congress has always been a presidential appointment, the author has had to have regard for both national and library politics. The appointees, for example, have not always been professional librarians, giving rise to criticism from certain quarters. This is a fascinating and lively account written for the general reader rather than the scholar. There are no footnotes, endnotes or references, and the bibliography, although extending to about 150 items, is arranged alphabetically by author. This, however, does not diminish the value of this work which is also very well illustrated with many well-chosen colour and monochrome photographs. It is highly recommended to those who need, or simply just wish, to know more about one of the world's very greatest libraries.

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***Intellectual freedom manual, 6th edition*
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Throughout history, persons in positions of power in government, religion, academia, etc., have had a tendency to try to censor ideas they do not like. The long, ongoing struggles against this tendency have been viewed in terms such as intellectual freedom, religious toleration, and academic freedom, all within the larger concept of democracy.

Libraries have, in recent times, assumed a leading role in promoting intellectual freedom (IF), and the *Intellectual freedom manual* of the American Library Association (ALA), now in its sixth edition, might be regarded as the leading text that explains the philosophy and inherent principles of IF, as well as providing practical advice and procedures for battles against censors. Although emphasis is placed on helping librarians to combat censorious challenges to materials in library collections in the United States, the manual also purports to promote and

defend intellectual freedom on a universal basis. The fact that the fourth edition, published in 1992, has 267 pages, compared to 434 in this edition, indicates that problems relating to censorship and IF are becoming more complex.

The present sixth edition has an Introduction and six major parts, followed by Appendixes containing the ALA Code of Ethics and a short Selected Bibliography. Authors include ALA officials, librarians, and lawyers. Part I is 'Intellectual freedom and libraries: An overview,' with writings by Judith F. Krug, Evelyn Shaevel, and Beverly Becker. Emphasis is on the First Amendment as the basis of IF for libraries and the ALA.

Part II, about 140 pages in length, discusses the Library Bill of Rights, and is perhaps the most interesting and most informative part of the book. The Library Bill of Rights itself is described as the ALA's 'basic policy on intellectual freedom'. A brief history is given, not only for the Library Bill of Rights itself, but also for no less than 17 'Interpretations' of it. These 'Interpretations' involve various subjects, ranging from access to electronic resources, and access to library materials for minors, to expurgation of library materials (i.e., deletion or alteration of content, which constitutes censorship), academic libraries, and 'The Universal Right to Free Expression' (based, in turn, on the Universal Declaration of Human Rights of the United Nations). The ALA, around 1990, developed a new policy in order to 'address other international intellectual freedom issues'. And in this aspect of IF activity, strong, expansive words are used: 'The American Library Association is unwavering in its commitment to human rights and intellectual freedom ... Threats to the freedom of expression of any person anywhere are threats to the freedom of all people everywhere ... We urge libraries and librarians everywhere to resist such abuse of governmental power, and to support those against whom such government power has been employed ... The American Library Association rejects censorship in any form ... The American Library Association will not abrogate these principles.'

Part III is 'Protecting the freedom to read,' and discusses issues such as confidentiality of library records, the use of filters for internet materials in libraries, and governmental intimidation. Questions involving free access to the internet create new dimensions for IF problems.

Discussion of various court decisions relating to First Amendment interpretations comprise a large portion of Part IV, with the title 'intellectual freedom and the law'. Part V, 'Before the censor comes: Essential preparations', is essentially a guide for librarians on how to prepare for and combat challenges by censors to library materials, and the Religious Right is singled out for special treatment in the section, 'Responding to religious right censorship attempts'. Part VI, 'Working for intellectual freedom', contains advice on where persons can go for help when they face censorship attempts or outright acts of censorship, and also has a section 'Lobbying for intellectual freedom', in which strategy

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