

Introduction To Health Sciences Librarianship A Management Handbook Greenwood Library Management Collection

The Medical Library Association recently announced its commitment to diversity and inclusion. While this is a positive start, critical librarianship takes the crucial concepts of diversity and inclusion one step further by advocating for social justice action and the dismantling of oppressive institutional structures, including white supremacy, patriarchy, and capitalism. Critical librarianship takes many forms but, at its root, is focused on interrogating and disrupting inequitable systems, including changing racist cataloging rules, creating student-driven information literacy instruction, supporting inclusive and ethical publishing models, and rejecting the notion of libraries as neutral spaces. This article presents examples of the application of critical practice in libraries as well as ideas for applying critical librarianship to the health sciences.

Introductory Statistics for the Health Sciences takes students on a journey to a

wilderness where science explores the unknown, providing students with a strong, practical foundation in statistics. Using a color format throughout, the book contains engaging figures that illustrate real data sets from published research. Examples come from many areas of the health sciences, including medicine, nursing, pharmacy, dentistry, and physical therapy, but are understandable to students in any field. The book can be used in a first-semester course in a health sciences program or in a service course for undergraduate students who plan to enter a health sciences program. The book begins by explaining the research context for statistics in the health sciences, which provides students with a framework for understanding why they need statistics as well as a foundation for the remainder of the text. It emphasizes kinds of variables and their relationships throughout, giving a substantive context for descriptive statistics, graphs, probability, inferential statistics, and interval estimation. The final chapter organizes the statistical procedures in a decision tree and leads students through a process of assessing research scenarios.

Web Resource The authors have partnered with William Howard Beasley, who created

the illustrations in the book, to offer all of the data sets, graphs, and graphing code in an online data repository via GitHub. A dedicated website gives information about the data sets and the authors' electronic flashcards for iOS and Android devices. These flashcards help students learn new terms and concepts. This book offers a timely mix of thought-provoking chapters bringing together national and global studies on critical librarianship, and conveying the kind of research which current library managers and researchers need, mixing theory with a good dose of pragmatism.

Covering the most common subject specialties and departmental liaison roles found in colleges and universities, this guide is for early- and mid-career librarians looking to move up in their chosen specialty as well as for established academic librarians interested in changing fields or for librarians taking on liaison roles in areas outside their expertise. • Supplies invaluable career advice from experienced professionals on key subjects such as changing fields within librarianship, patterns of scholarly communication in different fields, tenure, and moving up in your chosen field • Provides information

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far beyond the basics taught in courses on academic librarianship • Offers valuable insights for beginning academic librarians as well as experienced librarians and career-changers • Covers the most commonly found subject specialties in colleges and universities—literature, history, social and behavioral sciences, arts, pure and applied sciences, and business—as well as in academic special libraries for law, health science, music, and government information

An Introduction

Mastering Subject Specialties: Practical Advice from the Field

Introduction to Health Sciences Librarianship

Framing Health Care Instruction

Training Program in Medical Librarianship and Health Sciences Information

Introduction to Research in the Health Sciences - E-Book

Discovering what characterizes strong clinical medical librarianship and how those characteristics have been and are supporting clinicians in their delivery of evidence-based medicine can help those in this profession evaluate and strengthen their own programs. Perhaps more importantly, learning about and from leaders in clinical medical librarianship can help not only other librarians but also clinicians and

other healthcare professionals strategize to ensure that their programs stay abreast of the rapidly changing healthcare field using methods and approaches that recognize the importance of providing biomedical information and adapting to new technology and research requirements. Beginning with a discussion of the birth of the Clinical Medical Librarian (CML) and continuing with chapters that explore current innovative programs conducted by CMLs, The Clinical Medical Librarians Handbook piques reader's interest in this exciting professional field through descriptive scenarios. The book moves quickly through the history of librarians accompanying clinicians on medical wards to the realization of librarians partnering with clinicians in the face of a rapidly changing healthcare scene. Success and challenges are discussed by professional CMLs working in urban academic medical centers. The Clinical Medical Librarians Handbook is intended for any library student, practicing librarian or health administrator interested in understanding the variety of roles medical librarians play in the healthcare system of the United States, how medical librarians interact with clinicians and patients, the power of patient-centered care and technology, the importance of information to public health, novel ways to introduce and teach clinical learners to use resources, how clinical medical librarians learn to do the job and tips for managing

*Intended for students interested in careers as health sciences librarians, this insightful book presents a current view of trends and issues in the field of health librarianship from leading scholars and practitioners. • Presents current information on key issues and trends in health librarianship from contributors with many decades of combined experience • An ideal textbook for students interested in careers as health sciences librarians
Ideal for public, school, and academic libraries looking to freshen up their reference collection, as well as for LIS students and instructors conducting research, this resource collects the cream of the crop sources of general reference and library science information.*

"The Health Sciences Library Liaison Today provides fodder for discussion, ideas for programming potential, implementation and evaluation methods, planning processes, and recommendations for library liaison programs. It discusses challenge for librarians to be proactive, current collaborators in the academic and clinical environments"--

Rare Book Librarianship

The Clinical Medical Librarian's Handbook

Sci/tech Librarianship

A Guide for Librarians

Medical Librarian 2.0

Introduction to Public Health

Sparked by an aging baby boomer population, the dizzying pace of breakthroughs in medical research, and an unprecedented proliferation of health information, you may soon discover a career opportunity in health sciences librarianship -- if you aren't already a part of this exciting field. In *The Accidental Health Sciences Librarian*, Lisa A. Ennis and Nicole Mitchell offer a thorough and up-to-date overview along with guidance on a range of critical resources, tools, and functions. Their coverage of such essential topics as HIPAA and MeSH, along with a wealth of expert tips and advice, is a must for all new, prospective, and working health sciences librarians.

This edited collection explores critical literacy theory and provides practical guidance to how it can be taught and applied in libraries. Critical literacy asks fundamental questions about our understanding of knowledge. Unlike more conventional approaches to literacy and resource evaluation, with critical literacy there is no single 'correct' way to read and respond to a text or resource. A commitment to equity and social justice sets critical literacy apart from many other types of literacy and links it to wider societal debates, such as internationalization, community cohesion and responses to disability. The book provides a foundation of critical literacy theory, as applied to libraries; combines theory and practice to explore critical literacy in relation to different user groups, and offers practical ways to introduce critical literacy approaches in libraries. Contributed to by international experts from across library sectors, the book covers topics including: radical information literacy as an approach to critical literacy education

critical literacy and mature students physical and digital disability access in libraries teaching critical literacy skills in a multicultural, multilingual school community teaching media literacy developing critical literacy skills in an online environment new media and critical literacy. Critical Literacy for Information Professionals also contains a series of practically-focussed case studies that describe tools or approaches that librarians have used to engage users in critical literacy. Drawing on examples from across library sectors including schools, public libraries, universities, workplaces and healthcare, these illustrate how critical literacy can be applied across a variety of library settings, including online and new media environments. Accessible to those with little knowledge of critical literacy, while also introducing debates and ideas to those with more experience of the field, this book will be essential reading for librarians, information professionals and managers in all sectors, students of library and information science, school and higher education teachers and researchers.

This book covers the history of medical libraries and librarianship from the founding of the Medical Library Association in 1898 to today. The authors present the different stages in the evolution of health science librarianship and conclude with a discussion of the new, digital era of health science libraries.

Widespread use and acceptance of the World Wide Web in the home and office has eclipsed many other technological advances. Next-generation applications like wikis, podcasting, streaming video, virtual reference, RSS feeds, and blogs sit on the cutting

edge of changes that will—and have already begun to—transform librarianship. Medical Librarian 2.0 is a vital groundbreaking resource for understanding and implementing these technologies in reference services. Medical Librarian 2.0 is both an examination of current technology and a resource for practical applications as well. This important collection includes informative chapters that cover the evolving spectrum of digital tools. Through detailed explorations of current technologies, as well as the ways institutions have implemented them to better serve both patrons and staff, this text provides the insight and necessary awareness required for librarians who want to stay current with these technologies and to make their services relevant to the newer generation of users. With a wealth of informative tables, diagrams, Web site illustrations, online resources, photographs, and references, Medical Librarian 2.0 is an essential resource that looks at the pervasive Web technologies medical libraries—and other libraries—are successfully adapting to both update old services and provide new ones. Contributors to Medical Librarian 2.0 discuss:

- the tools and applications shaping Web 2.0
- extending these vibrant technologies into librarianship with Library 2.0
- virtual reference services in academic health science libraries
- e-mail, chat, and web forms in the changing landscape of reference services
- syndicated information delivery via RSS and its integration
- producing, using, organizing, and distributing podcasts
- challenges to and successes of streaming video in health sciences libraries
- social networking, social media sharing, and social

bookmarking tools • tagging, peer production, blogs, and folksonomy • open source software and content management systems like Drupal • wikis and the organizational knowledgebase • creating and utilizing blended applications and mashups • current concerns over data and security • and many other important topics! With a wealth of tables, diagrams, Web site illustrations, online resources, photographs, and references, Medical Librarian 2.0 offers readers clear examples of these applications put into practice. Medical Librarian 2.0 is an essential resource for librarians, especially those in medical settings, library science educators and students, and those looking to stay at the forefront of emerging reference technology.

Proceedings of a Conference Held at Monticello, Illinois, April 2-4, 1979

**The Engaged Health Sciences Library Liaison
Practical Advice from the Field**

**Essential General Reference and Library Science
Sources**

**Developing Librarian Competencies for the Digital
Age**

From John Shaw Billings to the Digital Era

Written specifically for information professionals, this text helps you grasp the fundamentals of a rapidly emerging field and describes how medical libraries can be essential players in the health informatics revolution. The book includes discussion of the history, role, and infrastructure of medical informatics as well as its impact on access to medical information and the culture and quality of medical care. From data and information processing to database management, telecommunications and networks, computer-aided instruction, and special technologies like wearable computers, you'll find thorough information on medical knowledge and the use of information

technology tools in the health sciences. All major arenas--including nursing, pharmaceutical, dental, public health, hospital, and veterinary informatics--are considered in detail. A must-have for every medical or health library and information center, this is also an ideal text for undergraduate or graduate-level courses in biomedical information management.

Explore a wealth of ideas, insights, and approaches that can be used or adapted by any medical library! Curricular changes in the health professions, coupled with a growing acceptance of the Internet as a tool for daily living, have contributed to a climate of change and opportunity for health sciences libraries. A Guide to Developing End User Education Programs in Medical Libraries will help graduate students in library science, entry-level medical librarians, and experienced educators to understand best practices and to build, expand, and improve medical library-sponsored educational programs. A Guide to Developing End User Education Programs in Medical Libraries is designed to aid and inform professionals who develop, teach, or evaluate end-user education programs in health sciences libraries. Eighteen case studies represent the ideas and approaches of more than fifteen private and public institutions in the United States and the Caribbean. The studies focus on effective end-user programs for medical information electives, veterinary medicine programs, health care informatics, and evidence-based medicine, plus instructional programs for teaching residents, ThinkPad-facilitated instruction, and more. The guide also examines how several medical libraries have created and expanded their end-user education programs. The contributors to A Guide to Developing End User Education Programs in Medical Libraries are health sciences librarians from teaching hospitals, medical/dental/veterinary schools, and health professions-focused universities in a dozen U.S. states and the West Indies. Each of them is involved in designing, teaching, and evaluating user education. This book will help you educate students of medicine, pharmacy, physical therapy, dentistry, and veterinary medicine, plus residents and practicing health professionals. The

educational objectives and approaches in the case studies include: clinical medical librarianship integrating informatics objectives into curricula developing credit and non-credit coursework distance learning using new and emerging technologies to improve instruction The case studies in A Guide to Developing End User Education Programs in Medical Libraries follow a format similar to that of the structured abstract, including introduction, setting, educational approaches, evaluation methods, future plans, conclusion, and references. Some are illustrated with tables and figures. Several are supplemented by material in chapter-specific appendixes. Further information about specific classes, programs, or teaching philosophies is made available via Web sites featured in the book. Let this valuable guide help you—and your institution—take advantage of the opportunities available at this exciting time in the evolution of library science!

Librarianship is both an art and a science. Librarians study the science of information and how to work with clients to help them find solutions to their information needs. They also learn quickly that there is an art to working with people, to finding the answers to tough questions using the resources available and knowing which information resources to use to find the information being sought in short order. But, what technical skills do librarians need to be successful in the future? How can library managers best develop their staffs for success? Developing Librarian Competencies for the Digital Age explores questions such as: What is the composition of a modern library collection? Will that collection look different in the future? What are the information sources and how do we manage those? What are the technical skills needed for a 21st century librarian? How will reference services change and adapt to embrace new ways to interact with library patrons or clients? What kinds of library skills are needed for the librarian of today to grow and thrive, now and into the future? How will service models change to existing clients and how will the model change going into the future of librarianship? What kinds of budgeting challenges are there for libraries and the

administrators who oversee these libraries? What do the library professional organizations see as the core skills needed for new graduates and those practicing in the profession going into the future? In answering those questions, the book identifies specific digital skills needed for success, ways of developing those skills, and ways of assessing them.

Published simultaneously as Science and Technology Libraries; v.17, no.2, 1998. Seven contributions discuss the changing nature of scientific and technical librarianship (a personal perspective over 40 years), the Internet and science and technology reference instruction, and education for librarianship in engineering, chemistry, the health sciences, and geoscience. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

A Guide to Developing End User Education Programs in Medical Libraries

An Information Literacy Handbook for the Health Sciences

Proceedings of an Invitational Conference, September 10-12, 1967

Health Informatics for Medical Librarians

An Introduction and Guide

Introduction to Reference Sources in the Health Sciences, Sixth Edition

Get the foundational knowledge about health sciences librarianship. The general term “health sciences libraries” covers a wide range of areas beyond medical libraries, such as biomedical, nursing, allied health, pharmacy, and others. Introduction to Health Sciences Librarianship provides a sound foundation to all aspects of these types of libraries to students and librarians new to the field. This helpful guide provides a helpful overview of the health care environment, technical services, public services, management issues, academic health sciences, hospital libraries, health informatics, evidence-based practice, and more. This text

provides crucial information every beginning and practicing health sciences librarian needs—all in one volume. Introduction to Health Sciences Librarianship presents some of the most respected librarians and educators in the field, each discussing important aspects of librarianship, including technical services, public services, administration, special services, and special collections. This comprehensive volume provides all types of librarians with helpful general, practical, and theoretical knowledge about this profession. The book's unique "A Day in the Life of . . ." feature describes typical days of health sciences librarians working in special areas such as reference or consumer health, and offers anyone new to the field a revealing look at what a regular workday is like. The text is packed with useful figures, screen captures, tables, and references. Topics discussed in Introduction to Health Sciences Librarianship include: overview of health sciences libraries health environment collection development of journals, books, and electronic resources organization of health information access services information services and information retrieval information literacy health informatics management of academic health sciences libraries management and issues in hospital libraries library space planning specialized services Introduction to Health Sciences Librarianship provides essential information for health sciences librarians, medical librarians, beginning and intermediate level health

sciences/medical librarians, and any health sciences librarian wishing to review the field. This crucial volume belongs in every academic health sciences library, hospital library, specialized health library, biomedical library, and academic library.

Introduction to Health Sciences Librarianship
Routledge

The selections in this Reader provide a broad view of the health sciences library system and give the graduate or undergraduate library science student an excellent introduction to the field. It includes over 40 carefully selected readings by library specialists in medicine as well as distinguished experts from other disciplines.

Prepared in collaboration with the Medical Library Association, this completely updated, revised, and expanded edition lists classic and up-to-the-minute print and electronic resources in the health sciences, helping librarians find the answers that library users seek. Included are electronic versions of traditionally print reference sources, trustworthy electronic-only resources, and resources that library users can access from home or on the go through freely available websites or via library licenses. In this benchmark guide, the authors include new chapters on health information seeking, point-of-care sources, and global health sources. Focus on works that can be considered foundational or essential, in both print and electronic formats. Address questions librarians need to consider in developing and maintaining

their reference collections When it comes to questions involving the health sciences, this valuable resource will point both library staff and the users they serve in the right direction.

Annual report

Use of Web 2.0 Technologies in Reference Services

Reference and Information Services in Health Sciences Libraries

Critical Librarianship in Health Sciences Libraries: An Introduction

The Education and Training of Health Sciences Librarians

Guide to Reference in Essential General Reference and Library Science Sources

Now in its 7th edition this textbook is a must have for any health professional student. It provides a comprehensive overview of health research, in a concise and easy to read format using examples directly related to the health sciences. It helps students understand health research models, and how research goes on to inform and improve evidence-based clinical practice. For practitioners it provides guidance on published research in journals, providing an essential tool to keep their practice evidence based. Uses simple language and demystifies research jargon Covers both quantitative and qualitative research methodology, taking a very practical approach Provides an extensive glossary for better understanding of the language of research Fully updated online interactive self-assessment tests including MCQs, true or false questions and short answer questions.

Introduction to Public Health is a foundation, introductory text addressing the principles and practice of public health. Written from a multidisciplinary perspective, the text defines the discipline of public health, the nature and scope of public health activity and

the challenges that face public health in the 21st century.

Designed for undergraduate health science and nursing students, the text helps readers with their understanding of the nature and scope of public health and the challenges facing the field into the future. Positions public health concepts within an Australian and New Zealand context Chapter case studies and examples to help illustrate key points Chapter reflection and review questions to assist readers with their application to practise Logical structure enabling those new to public health to grasp complex concepts and apply to current health practice New—A suite of video interviews with leading public health experts who each share a broad contextual overview of public health now and into the future Additional resources on Evolve eBook on VitalSource Instructor Resources Image Bank (tables and figures from the book) Case studies Video interviews Students Resources Student Quiz

Explores differences in health experiences of boys, girls, men and women from both biological and social perspectives.

Prepared in collaboration with the Medical Library Association, this completely updated, revised, and expanded edition lists classic and up-to-the-minute print and electronic resources in the health sciences, helping librarians find the answers that library users seek.

LGBTQ+ Librarianship in the 21st Century

Introduction to Reference Sources in the Health Sciences

So You Want to Be a Librarian

Health Sciences Librarianship

Health Librarianship: An Introduction

Assembling the Pieces of a Systematic Review

Successfully managing rare book collections requires very specific knowledge and skills. This handbook provides that essential information in a single volume. *
Provides a bibliography of reference resources for rare

book librarians * Includes sidebars with examples drawn from real-life experience

Here is a complete guide for librarians seeking to launch or refine their systematic review services. Conducting searches for systematic reviews goes beyond expert searching and requires an understanding of the entire process of the systematic review. Just as expert searching is not fully mastered by the end of a library degree, mastering the systematic review process takes a great deal of time and practice. Attending workshops and webinars can introduce the topic, but application of the knowledge through practice is required. Running a systematic review service is complicated and requires constant updating and evaluation with new standards, more efficient methods, and improved reporting guidelines. After a brief introduction to systematic reviews, the book guides librarians in defining and marketing their services, covering topics such as when it is appropriate to ask for co-authorship and how to reach out to stakeholders. Next, it addresses developing documentation and conducting the reference interview. Standards specific to systematic reviews, including PRISMA, Institute of Medicine, and Cochrane Collaboration, are discussed. Search strategy techniques, including choosing databases, harvesting search terms, selecting filters, and searching for grey literature are detailed. Data management and critical appraisal are covered in detail. Finally, the best practices for reporting the findings of systematic reviews are highlighted. Experts with experience in both systematic reviews and librarianship, including the editors of the

book, contributed to the chapters. Each step (or piece) of the review process (Planning the review, Identifying the studies, Evaluating studies, Collecting and combining data, Explaining the results, and Summarizing the review into a report), are covered with emphasis on information roles. The book is for any librarian interested in conducting reviews or assisting others with reviews. It has several applications: for training librarians new to systematic reviews, for those developing a new systematic review service, for those wanting to establish protocols for a current service, and as a reference for those conducting reviews or running a service.

Participating in systematic reviews is a new frontier of librarianship, in which librarians can truly become research partners with our patrons, instead of merely providing access to resources and services.

Libraries are at the heart of many of the communities they serve. Increasingly, it is important for them to adjust to serve minority groups, including LGBTQ+ communities. This collection presents original scholarship on the emerging directions of advocacy and community engagement in LGBTQ+ librarianship.

Following the passage and implementation of the Affordable Care Act (ACA), librarians are more frequently called upon to provide assistance with navigating the Health Insurance Marketplace and understanding health insurance terminology and forms. Libraries offer an ideal context for health insurance information seeking, as librarians have traditionally assisted with completing public assistance forms and are well-trained in ascertaining and meeting information needs. This book is

designed to serve as a practical guide for librarians seeking to learn more about the ACA; locate authoritative, nonbiased information regarding the ACA; and serve patrons searching for ACA information for personal or research purposes. While the book focuses specifically on the unique role that health sciences librarians play in serving the general public, health care providers, biomedical researchers, and health sciences students, the book contains guidance relevant to any information professional working with ACA information. Tailored to a librarian audience, this authoritative guide from the Medical Library Association begins with a general introduction to the Affordable Care Act, highlighting the aspects of the ACA legislation most pertinent to librarians. The following chapter focuses on the role of the librarian in relation to ACA implementation. Next, a chapter on health insurance literacy provides a foundation for those seeking to familiarize themselves with research on individuals understanding of health insurance concepts. The following chapter builds on this foundation, discussing how a librarian can breakdown an ACA question, including a step-by-step guide. The last part of the book focuses on trends in ACA and health insurance information provision. It begins with a general overview of the types of ACA information services librarians are providing. Next, ten librarians are highlighted as case studies of the types on information services provided by health sciences librarians responding to ACA information needs. These chapters are designed to serve as springboards for those librarians interested in learning

best practices and recommendations. The last chapter contains an authoritative list of recommended, unbiased ACA resources. This annotated bibliography is an excellent place for librarians to familiarize themselves with ACA logistical information as well as locate authoritative resources on insurance terminology. As librarians are increasingly being called upon to address health insurance information needs from the general public as well as researchers, this text provides concrete, helpful advice in providing unbiased, evidence-based answers."

The Accidental Health Sciences Librarian
Allerton Invitational Conference on Education for Health
Sciences Librarianship
Sex, Gender and Health
Annual Report. 1967-1968

The Medical Library Association Guide to Answering
Questions About the Affordable Care Act
An Introduction to Instructional Services in Academic
Libraries

This comprehensive textbook of health sciences librarianship provides the library student and new librarian with the background and skills necessary to handle day-to-day activities and provide quality services in a health sciences library or a more general library serving students and practitioners in the health professions. The book has 16 chapters, each authored by an experienced medical librarian and is are organized logically into 4 sections: The Profession, Collection Services, User Services, and Administrative Services, Each chapter contains photographs, figures, tables, and charts illustrating

the essential concepts introduced. Overseen by a 3-member editorial board of leading professors in medical librarianship programs, this authoritative text provides students, beginning, and experienced librarians with a comprehensive overview of state-of-the-art medical librarianship.

Framing Health Care Instruction: An Information Literacy Handbook for the health sciences will analyze bibliographic instruction in the health sciences through the lens of the ACRL Information Literacy Framework. The handbook covers information literacy instruction in progressively higher-stakes health sciences populations in multiple settings.

More than ever before, librarians are being called upon to contribute considerable energy, knowledge, and leadership to fostering the academic success of students through information literacy. Unique in its expansive breadth and in-depth approach, An Introduction to Instructional Services in Academic Libraries explores the latest methods and ideas for planning, delivering, and evaluating effective instructional sessions. Providing librarians with informative, real-world case studies culled from over three dozen prominent librarian-instructors from across the US and Canada, An Introduction to Instructional Services in Academic Libraries comprehensively covers the topics of experiential learning, hybrid models of library instruction, interdisciplinary inquiry through collaboration, introducing primary documents to undergrads, using case studies in credit-bearing library courses, teaching information literacy to ESL students, information literature for the non-traditional student,

preparing an advanced curriculum for graduate students, librarians in the online classroom, and teaching distance education students. An Introduction to Instructional Services in Academic Libraries features numerous planning documents, survey instruments, handouts, active learning exercises, and extensive references which make it an ideal resource for educators and librarians everywhere.

A thorough introductory guide to health sciences librarianship.

**Critical Literacy for Information Professionals
Reader in Medical Librarianship**

Education for Health Sciences Librarianship

A Management Handbook

Introductory Statistics for the Health Sciences

Discusses the various types of reference, bibliographic, and information sources in the health sciences and their uses for reference work. Dates are not noted for the first two editions, which are here updated to account for new or expanded electronic and online sources, including computer multimedia reference. Addressed to practicing and student librarians. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

"Provides information about librarianship as a career, including types of libraries, types of jobs within libraries, professional issues, and educational requirements"--Provided by publisher.

General introduction to the field of health sciences librarianship for graduate students and a means of documenting the state of practice of health sciences librarianship.

Emerging Directions of Advocacy and Community

Engagement in Diverse Information Environments

Critical Librarianship

A History of Medical Libraries and Medical Librarianship

Education and Training

*The Changing Role of the Health Sciences Librarians with
the Introduction of Problem-based Learning at the Nelson*

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