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Serving Homeschooled Teens and Their Parents Maureen T. Lerch, Janet Welch, 2004-05-30 Today more than a million students are being educated at home and that figure increases at a rate of 7 14% annually Homeschooling is a growing trend in our society and public librarians are being called upon with increasing frequency to serve the needs of homeschooled students So just what are the needs of the homeschooled teen and how can you and your library meet those needs A former young adult librarian and a homeschool parent have joined forces to create this insightful guide and answer that question After reviewing the developmental and social needs of teens the authors demonstrate how those needs may be met in the public library setting You ll find a wealth of ideas for adapting every facet of your library service for this growing population from developing a homeschool collection to expanding services and creating special programs You ll also find suggestions on how to market what your library has to offer to homeschoolers You may even discover some new ways to employ the talents and time of these students and their families Extensive resource lists conclude the volume they will help you better serve home educated teens and their parents *Library and Information Science* Michael Bemis, 2014-03-03 This unique annotated bibliography is a complete up to date guide to sources of information on library science covering recent books monographs periodicals and websites and selected works of historical importance **Homeschooling and Libraries** Vera Gubnitskaia, Carol Smallwood, 2020-04-30 As families are looking for better ways to educate their children more and more of them are becoming interested and engaged in alternative ways of schooling that are different separate or opposite of the traditional classroom Homeschooling has become ever more creative and varied as families create custom tailored curricula assignments goals and strategies that are best for each unique child This presents a multitude of challenges and opportunities for information institutions including public academic school and special libraries The need for librarians to help homeschool families become information and media literate is more important than ever This collection of essays provides a range of approaches and strategies suggested by skilled professionals as well as veteran homeschool parents on how to best serve the diverse needs and learning experiences of homeschooled youth It includes information on needs assessments for special needs students gifted students and African American students advice on how to provide support for the families of homeschoolers case studies and information on new technologies that could benefit libraries and the homeschooler populations that they serve *The Teen-Centered Book Club* Bonnie Kunzel, Constance Hardesty, 2006-03-30 Vibrant dynamic teen book clubs the kind teens eagerly anticipate and attend session after session are teen centered With innovative pragmatic ideas that will attract and retain teen readers this guide provides everything you need to run a successful teen centered book club Covering every step from planning and promoting to how to prompt discussion and keep it civilized this is a one stop source for the teen book club leader Dozens of reproducibles for teens include book lists ground rules and book based activities The book even has directions for evaluating your club and lists of resources for more

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