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Serving Teen Parents Ellin Klor, Sarah Nordhausen, 2011-09-12 A comprehensive guide to working with teen parents and their children that provides practical program ideas for successful school and public library program development implementation and evaluation Teen parents and their children represent an underserved high need population in many communities Libraries have the potential to significantly influence the quality of life for teen parent families by providing free access to information and resources developing specific programs and serving as a safe public learning environment *Serving Teen Parents From Literacy to Life Skills* helps library staff support teen parents as their children's first teachers positively affecting two generations at once The authors explain how to successfully communicate with this group and build upon their competencies and strengths They offer best practices professional anecdotes and step by step direction on connecting with teen parents collaborating with community partners locating funding options and implementing successful programs This invaluable guide is the most comprehensive resource currently available that directly addresses the needs of librarians serving the teen parent demographic

Serving Latino Teens Salvador Avila, 2012-05-31 This book discusses library services to Hispanic Latino teens highlighting best practices examining relevant and responsive services and programs and reframing existing approaches to serving this segment of the population Latino teens within Generation Y or Generation Z are bilingual and bicultural As such these teenagers have varied characteristics that present unique conditions and challenges for librarians *Serving Latino Teens* not only explains why providing targeted services to Latino teens is so critical but it also shows librarians and teen providers exactly how to best reach this demographic Author Salvador Avila a noted expert and popular lecturer on providing library services to Latino and Spanish speaking communities offers ideas and strategies that can be easily duplicated Grounded in empirical evidence this book presents what research has indicated is important to teens Latinos in particular demonstrates how to incorporate relevant literature into your services and describes the cultural social economic psychological technological and sexual characteristics of this emerging population This title will be immensely helpful to public and school librarians as well as social services providers who work with Latino teens and soon to be teens ages 11 through 18

Real World Teen Services Jennifer Velásquez, 2015-05-27 There are plenty of resources about teen services that focus on YA readers advisory and programming ideas But the basics of day to day service to teens in the library setting a discipline requiring specific skills is all too often glossed over in professional literature As a result many LIS grads begin serving teens armed with an incomplete understanding of why their job is both important and unique and what they need to know from day one This compromises their effectiveness as both young adult librarians and advocates for teen services In this down to earth book former Library Journal Mover Shaker Velásquez explores real world challenges and obstacles to teen service that often present themselves offering solutions and guidance for both new YA librarians and those wanting to freshen up their approach Presenting fresh ways of thinking about the role of the teen services librarian and how

it fits into the organizational structure Vel squez Combines field tested approaches with current research to tackle common teen library service issues such as truancy curfews programming philosophy and mission privacy and organizational resistance whether subtle or overtAddresses each topic from the perspective of working with teens family members fellow colleagues and community stakeholdersPresents realistic strategies to help shift a library s culture towards one that embraces teens and teen servicesShows how to get the most out of a library s teen space discussing factors like location age restrictions time of day restrictions and staffing plus suggestions for using the shelf space of the YA collection as a starting pointThis book goes beyond the what and how of teen services to get to the why ensuring that both new and experienced practitioners will understand the ways teens want to use public space discover and create information and interact with peers and adults

Serving Teens Through Readers' Advisory Heather Booth,2007-03-19 A guide to help readers advisors serve teens Offers techniques to connect with teens on their own terms provides tips on creating a positive advisory experience and includes sure bets lists thematic reading lists and sources of reviews

Young Adults Deserve the Best Sarah Flowers,Young Adult Library Services Association,2011 As high school enrollment continues to rise the need for effective librarianship serving young adults is greater than ever before Young Adults Deserve the Best Competencies for Librarians Serving Youth developed by Young Adult Library Services Association YALSA is a document outlining areas of focus for providing quality library service in collaboration with teenagers In this book Sarah Flowers identifies and expands on these competency areas This useful work includes Anecdotes and success stories from the field Guidelines which can be used to create evaluation instruments determine staffing needs and develop job descriptions Additional professional resources following each chapter that will help librarians turn theory into practiceThe first book to thoroughly expand on this important document Young Adults Deserve the Best is a key foundational tool not only for librarians but also for young adult specialists youth advocacy professionals and school administrators

Serving Young Teens and 'Tweens Sheila B. Anderson,2006-11-30 Notable teen experts and stellar practitioners from across the country explain why library service to adolescents in this age range is so important and how you can enhance your collection and services to accommodate and win over this important group Topics range from understanding adolescent informational needs and building and promoting a winning collection to creating programs with tween appeal Contributors include Sheila B Anderson James Rosinia Deb Taylor Robyn Lupa and Kristine Mahood Brimming with valuable insights and fresh ideas as well as nuts and bolts directions this is a must read for all librarians who work with young adolescents If someone is described as a young adult what image comes to mind In fact a young adult can be a twelve year old middle schooler or a high school graduate Libraries have traditionally offered a variety programs and services for YAs and although more emphasis has been given to serving teens in recent years little has been done to distinguish between groups within the category and meet the specific developmental needs of this broad range of library users This collection complements Anderson s previous collection *Serving Older Teens* by focusing on

the needs of tweens and young teens ages 11-14. This is the age range when many young people stop using the library and lose interest in reading. Notable teen experts and stellar practitioners from across the country explain why service to adolescents in this age range is so important and how you can enhance your collection and services to accommodate and win over this important group. Topics range from understanding adolescent informational needs and building and promoting a winning collection to creating programs with tween appeal. Contributors include Sheila Anderson, James Rosinia, Deb Taylor, Robyn Lupa, Brenda Hager, and Kristine Mahood. Brimming with valuable insights and fresh ideas as well as nuts and bolts directions, this is a must read for all librarians who work with young adolescents. Better Serving Teens through School Library-Public Library Collaborations Cherie P. Pandora, Stacey Hayman, 2013-08-15. In this practical guidebook, experienced librarians, a public librarian, and a school librarian share advice and ideas for extending resources, containing costs, and leveraging capabilities between school and public libraries, offering insights and strategies to overcome today's economic challenges. The current economic crisis has had a drastic impact on both public and school libraries. As budgets shrink, resources become scarcer, and the job of the librarian becomes harder. The conundrum of doing more with less challenges even the most seasoned professionals whose institutions face service cutbacks, disappointed patrons, and possible job eliminations or closures. This book asserts that a collaboration between school and public libraries can effectively serve the needs of two populations: teens and the community at large, while minimizing the cost to do so. Better Serving Teens through School Library-Public Library Collaborations offers thought-provoking advice and ideas for practical use in real-world libraries. The authors provide step-by-step guidance for those who wish to start, strengthen, or extend a partnership with colleagues at a sister library, covering topics ranging from teen advisory boards and collaborative programs to homework help and professional development. Veterans in the field as well as beginners can utilize the wealth of tools within, including worksheets, timelines, and checklists, to leverage the capabilities of other agencies to fortify both their own and their institutions' value. *Education, Training, and Service Programs that Serve Disadvantaged Teens* United States Congress, House, Committee on Ways and Means, Subcommittee on Human Resources, 1992. A hearing was held on education, training, and service programs that serve disadvantaged teens. Testimony was presented on recent research findings concerning these programs and on their implementation. The major lessons learned from the Summer Training and Employment STEP program were presented, including those of implementation and impact. A second topic was a discussion of the effectiveness of three programs serving teenage mothers on welfare: New Chance for mothers who have dropped out of school, Learning, Earning, and Parenting (LEAP), an Ohio program for teen parents, and Demonstrations of Innovative Approaches to Reduce Welfare Dependency among Teen Parents. A third topic was the discussion of the work provisions of the Family Support Act of 1988. The following witnesses addressed the hearing: 1. Milton J. Little, Manpower Demonstration Research Corp.; 2. Deanna Phelps, Maryland Department of Human Resources; 3. Alan M. Hershey, Mathematica Policy Research Inc.; 4. Kevin W. Concannon.

Oregon Department of Human Resources and 5 Michael A Bailin and Frances Vilella Velez Public Private Ventures Three submissions for the record are included SLD

Teen Services Today Sara K. Joiner, Geri Swanzy, 2016-08-04 Two authors with more than 20 years of combined experience share their practical experience serving teens in public libraries *Teen Services Today* highlights best practices including resources and references to quickly implement programs and services to young adults Although *teen services* covers ages 12 to 18 a world of developmental changes and interest levels exist within those six short years Teens offer a range of opportunities for public libraries not simply as patrons but also as advocates and volunteers Special features of the book include Basic information on the fundamental services and programs for teens Reasons for providing services to teens Examples of successful teen programs complete with lists of needed supplies and potential costs that can generally be performed by one or two staff members Checklists and forms *Teen Services Today* A Practical Guide for Librarians gives all library staff the tools they need to work with teens Whether you are the teen librarian the clerk who's been assigned to do something about teens or the branch manager who sees an underserved population this book will provide you with the building blocks to create successful relationships with the teens who use your library

Teen Programs with Punch Valerie Ott, 2006-06-30 Looking for some fresh program ideas for your teen patrons Want to change those bored expressions on teen faces to eager smiles This guide offers a stimulating selection of program ideas that will appeal to teens between the ages of 12 and 18 throughout the year Recognizing that there is no such thing as a typical teenager the programs represent a broad range of interests from arts and crafts workshops to educational programs to purely recreational activities from serious to serious fun Programs for all seasons include Goth Gathering Intolerance Forum Night at the Oscars Library Fear Factor Find Your Future and Cyber Safety Everything you need to get started is here from the nitty gritty details like supply lists and approximate costs to practical step by step instructions Collection connections and ideas for promotion enhance the guide And there are also suggestions for those times when time is short and money is tight A wonderful combination of inspiration and practicality and of start to finish guidance for successful teen programming

Grades 6-12 **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 information Whether you're starting a teen book club trying to revive a flagging program or wish to build on past success if you're involved in a teen book club this guide is a must What's the difference between a teen book club and an adult one Too often the answer is Not much Like so many programs for teens traditional book clubs tend to be scaled down versions of adult clubs If book selection taboo topics and

logistical details are the most important things that set your teen book club apart from an adult one you could be missing a huge opportunity Vibrant dynamic teen book clubs the kind teens eagerly anticipate and attend session after session are teen centered They re not merely by for and about teens but are grounded in the admittedly radical idea that the club is not primarily about library programming or even about books but is all about teens their interests and needs their social habits and styles their initiative Books are the medium and the club is the method to achieve the ultimate goal of developing teen readers and leaders Furthermore the teen centered book club has huge potential to further a whole range of library goals from bringing more teen patrons through the door to building community wide awareness and support for the library itself What sets this book apart from the typical book club guide is that it is the only guide that addresses the unique constraints of public and school libraries budgeting impact on the facility and the collection and potential attempts at censorship to name just a few It s also the only guide that takes a teen centered approach putting front and center the idea that as with so many other things book clubs for teens are not merely scaled back versions of adult clubs Whether you are starting a club attempting to revive a flagging program or building on past success this manual offers you innovative pragmatic ideas that will attract and retain teen readers Grades 6 12 Teen Book Clubs offers a fresh new approach for today s teen readers and clear instructions along with tips and ideas for building teen centered book clubs In 12 brief chapters the book covers the teen centered book club what it is and what it takes to make it work putting it together planning and putting the plan in action going public recruiting boosting visibility garnering support 15 cunningly creative types of teen book clubs using book club to develop teen leaders scads of book lists reproducibles and sample discussion prompts tweaking troubleshooting and tips for keeping it civilized evaluations beyond measure resources for more information Filled with practical checklists figures worksheets and reproducibles this is the guide that all teen book club leaders should have

Serving Urban Teens Paula Brehm-Heeger, 2008-03-30 They re socially conscious tech savvy street smart terrifically diverse and they re seemingly running rampant They re urban teens and they need access to your library for homework help for study and research to use the computers to socialize to browse the graphic novels to listen to music and for many other reasons By exploring current effective models for teen services as well as future possibilities this guide leads you to the necessary resources and tools for achieving success with this important population Learn about staffing solutions partnerships and programs overcoming challenges of physical spaces training tips and models technology and collections and service across library systems Filled with examples and anecdotes that illustrate the principles and generous lists for further reading this guide will help you improve your service not to just urban teens but to all teens

Transforming Young Adult Services Anthony Bernier, 2019-05-20 Now showcasing an even more rigorous debate about the theory and practice of YA librarianship than its first edition this provocative presentation of diverse viewpoints by leaders in the field Catholic Library World has been updated and expanded to incorporate recent advances in critical youth studies

Digital Inclusion, Teens, and Your Library

Lesley S. J. Farmer, 2005-03-30 The digital divide is a disturbing reality and teens in our society increasingly fall into distinct categories of technology haves and have nots whether or not computers are available to them in the schools This trend undermines the futures of our youth and jeopardizes the vitality of our society Today s librarians are in a unique position to help bridge the gap This guide helps librarians to identify tech nots technologically disadvantaged teens in a community or school and to reach out and build information literacy in underserved teen populations Farmer goes beyond recommending computers for every teen and demonstrates how to overcome teen misperceptions and disinterest in computers After examining the problem and the populations most affected the author discusses how to build awareness and motivation train staff create space and time build the collection develop partnerships with other agencies and organizations offer services and overcome barriers with specific populations Citing benchmark programs and services from around the country Farmer offers a wealth of exciting new ways for libraries to connect with at risk teens today Grades 6 12 **The Inter-Galactic**

Playground Farah Mendlesohn, 2009-07-15 Science fiction is often considered the genre of ideas and imagination which would seem to make it ideal for juveniles and young adults however the ideas are often dispensed by adults This book considers the development of science fiction for children and teens between 1950 and 2010 exploring why it differs from science fiction aimed at adults In a broader sense this critical examination of 400 texts sheds light on changing attitudes toward children and teenagers toward science education and toward the authors expectations and sociological views of their audience **The Readers' Advisory Guide to Street Literature** Vanessa Irvin Morris, 2012 Emphasizing an appreciation for street lit as a way to promote reading and library use Morris s book helps library staff establish their street cred by giving them the information they need to provide knowledgeable guidance Strengthening Communities United States. Congress. House. Committee on Education and Labor. Subcommittee on Healthy Families and Communities, 2007 **Library and**

Information Science Michael F. 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 In addition to compiling an invaluable list of sources Bemis digs deeper examining the strengths and weaknesses of key works A boon to researchers and practitioners alike this bibliography Includes coverage of subjects as diverse and vital as the history of librarianship its development as a profession the ethics of information science cataloging reference work and library architecture Encompasses encyclopedias dictionaries directories photographic surveys statistical publications and numerous electronic sources all categorized by subject Offers appendixes detailing leading professional organizations and publishers of library and information science literature This comprehensive bibliography of English language resources on librarianship the only one of its kind will prove invaluable to scholars students and anyone working in the field What Do You Stand For? For Teens Barbara A. Lewis, 2005-11-15 Young people need guidance from caring adults to build strong positive character traits but they can also build their own This book by the best selling author of The

Kid's Guide to Social Action invites children and teens to explore and practice honesty kindness empathy integrity tolerance patience respect and more Quotations and background information set the stage Dilemmas challenge readers to think about discuss and debate positive traits Activities invite them to explore what they stand for at school at home and in their communities True stories profile real kids who exemplify positive traits resources point the way toward character building books organizations programs and Web sites

Welfare to Work United States. General Accounting Office, 1995 In Amerika neemt het aantal ongehuwde tienermoeders toe De overheid voert een beleid gericht op het verminderen van het aantal families dat afhankelijk is van sociale uitkeringen Uit onderzoek blijkt dat bijna de helft van deze families bestaat uit ongehuwde tieners met kinderen Velen van deze tienermoeders hebben een lage scholing Om de kansen van deze tieners te verhogen heeft de overheid een programma opgestart dat deze meisjes de kans moet geven om het secundair onderwijs af te maken In dit rapport worden een aantal locale projecten besproken Elk project had zijn eigen benaderingswijze van het probleem Zo is er o a een initiatief dat bestaat uit een alternatieve school waar zwangere tieners en jonge moeders school kunnen lopen

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