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Still Reading Romance Josefine Smith, Kathleen W. Taylor Kollman, 2025-04-01 In a world that commodifies feminism is adapting romance novels for small and big screen projects and the Romance Writers Association is evolving to a more inclusive representative group it is imperative for researchers to reevaluate the cultural assumptions and gender norming work happening in the romance genre It is time to question the cultural capital of traditional archetypes explore the experience of romance readers and question how romance and cultural studies researchers create quantitative qualitative and mixed methods research This work centers around a data set collected with a revised version of Janice Radway s Reading the Romance survey that will be shared with all the authors of this anthology By having access to this pool authors will have the opportunity to explore different elements of reader experience and cultural norms in romance fiction and potentially reflect on changes since Janice Radway s seminal work The norms and negotiations readers experience while consuming romance is especially interesting as romancelandia becomes a more mainstream part of popular culture with the popularity of Bridgerton and romance series like Ice Planet Barbarians exploding on BookTok No other book in romance or popular culture studies identifies a data set as the connecting element and to do so creates an exciting opportunity to create a more inclusive study of popular romance offer truly interdisciplinary research on the question of how readers read romance and generate diverse areas of future scholarship This edited volume explores multiple issues in romance fiction based on survey data from real romance readers An updated version of Janice Radway s influential survey looking at romance readers in the early 1980s this time scholars explore romance readers habits and attitudes in the twenty first century Each contributor in this volume uses the same survey data to make unique statements about gender intersectionality popular fiction and popular culture By using a common data set but approaching it from different perspectives this unique volume is able to apply multiple methodologies to the same subject

Fang-tastic Fiction Patricia O'Brien Mathews, 2010-11-22 Designed to keep librarians and readers up to date with the hottest contemporary supernatural beings in adult literature Fang tastic Fiction is both fun to read and easy to use

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nonfiction classics and contemporary works Chapters build a rationale for the approach describe its underlying philosophy and articulate concrete ways to apply the methodology in different venues

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The Readers' Advisory Handbook Jessica E. Moyer, Kaite Mediatore Stover, 2010-03-22 A one stop resource for all kinds of readers advisory issues including how to advise patrons on all kinds of media from fiction and nonfiction to audiobooks graphic novels and even reference materials how to provide services to senior citizens teens and even readers who are incarcerated how to handle author visits and book groups how to enhance storytelling even for adults how to market and promote RA and much more

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Wisdom, Well-Being, Win-Win Isaac Sserwanga, Hideo Joho, Jie Ma, Preben Hansen, Dan Wu, Masanori Koizumi, Anne J. Gilliland, 2024-04-09 The Three volume set LNCS 14596 14596 and 14598 constitutes the proceedings of the 19th International Conference on Wisdom Well Being Win Win iConference 2024 which was hosted virtually by University of Tsukuba Japan and in presence by Jilin University Changchun China during April 15 26 2024 The 36 full papers and 55 short papers are presented in these proceedings were carefully reviewed and selected from 218 submissions The papers are organized in the following topical sections Volume I Archives and Information Sustainability Behavioural Research AI and Machine Learning Information Science and Data Science Information and Digital Literacy Volume II Digital Humanities Intellectual Property Issues Social Media and Digital Networks Disinformation and Misinformation Libraries Bibliometrics and Metadata Volume III Knowledge Management Information Science Education Information Governance and Ethics Health Informatics Human AI Collaboration Information Retrieval Community

Informatics Scholarly Communication and Open Access Reading Still Matters Catherine Sheldrick Ross,Lynne (E.F.) McKechnie,Paulette M. Rothbauer,2018-03-01 Drawing on scholarly research findings this book presents a cogent case that librarians can use to work towards prioritization of reading in libraries and in schools Reading is more important than it has ever been recent research on reading such as PEW reports and Scholastic s Kids and Family Reading Report proves that fact This new edition of Reading Matters provides powerful evidence that can be used to justify the establishment maintenance and growth of pleasure reading collections both fiction and nonfiction and of readers advisory services The authors assert that reading should be woven into the majority of library activities reference collection building provision of leisure materials readers advisory services storytelling and story time programs adult literacy programs and more This edition also addresses emergent areas of interest such as e reading e writing and e publishing multiple literacies visual texts the ascendancy of young adult fiction and fan fiction A new chapter addresses special communities of YA readers The book will help library administrators and personnel convey the importance of reading to grant funding agencies stakeholders and the public at large LIS faculty who wish to establish and maintain courses in readers advisory will find it of particular interest

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