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Cover; ORGANISING KNOWLEDGE IN A GLOBAL SOCIETY: principles and practice in libraries and information centres; Copyright; Contents; Figures; Preface to the first edition; Preface to the revised edition; PART I: OVERVIEW; CHAPTER 1 Definitions and introductory concepts; Definitions; Need for bibliographic organisation; Users of bibliographic data; Meeting users' needs; Systems for bibliographic organisation; Conclusion; PART II: BIBLIOGRAPHIC DESCRIPTION; Introduction; CHAPTER 2 Standards for bibliographic data; Why standards are necessary; The consequences of not using standards Who sets the standards Characteristics of bibliographic data; Conclusion; CHAPTER 3 Standards for description; ISBD; AACR2; RDA - the new AACR; Other standards for bibliographic description; Conclusion; CHAPTER 4 Standards for access points; Using names as access points; Titles as access points; Multiscript access points; Standards for access points; AACR2 Part II; Other standards for access points; Conclusion; CHAPTER 5 Authority control; What is authority control?; Why perform authority control?; How is authority control carried out?; Where do authority records come from?; Conclusion Library of Congress Classification (LCC) Universal Decimal Classification (UDC); Bliss (BC) and Colon Classification; National general classification schemes; Specialised library classification schemes; Reclassification; Classification and computers; Classification and the web; Conclusion; CHAPTER 8 Alphabetical subject access mechanisms; Types of vocabulary; Why we still use controlled vocabularies; Some basic concepts; Subject headings lists; Thesauri; PRECIS and COMPASS; Improving the controlled vocabulary approach; Natural language approaches; Conclusion CHAPTER 9 Subject access to web content Repositioning the library catalogue; A typology of web subject access approaches; Search engines and subject directories; Subject gateways and portals; Online thesauri and subject headings lists; Classification and the web; Ontologies and taxonomies; Information architecture; Social tagging and folksonomies; Providing access to non-text data; Conclusion; PART IV: BIBLIOGRAPHIC DATA EXCHANGE AND MANAGEMENT; Introduction; What makes an effective information retrieval system?; How do we know if an information retrieval system is effective? Requirements for system effectiveness

Sommario/riassunto

Organising Knowledge in a Global Society updates the successful first edition, which has been widely used as an introduction to the field of information organisation, both in Australia and overseas. The work reflects current practice and trends, paying particular attention to how libraries and other information services provide intellectual access to digital information resources through metadata. In this revision, the various information organisation components of the Web 2.0 phenomenon are discussed, including social tagging and folksonomies. The new edition also covers the latest developmen
