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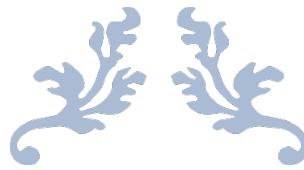
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This bibliography is an imperfect guide; undoubtedly there are gaps and errors to be found. As is the dilemma with many bibliographies created since the early 1990s, links on the Internet have either changed or disappeared entirely. Ironically, the *Anthropology News* articles about open access that were openly available on the web are now in *Anthrosource* and inaccessible to those without a subscription. I added JSTOR links some years ago since many intended users have access to JSTOR. These links have changed to be shorter and stable, and I have updated them all. I have not yet taken on the task to determine whether journals have been added to JSTOR that were previously absent.

The bibliography was and still remains focused on resources that explicitly cover anthropology. In recent years, great growth has occurred in the section on scholarly communication and publishing, reflecting the burgeoning interest in open access and fairly recent controversies related to anthropology publishing by professional associations. It should be no surprise that the number of resources involving digital technology and the Internet have also greatly increased in number. So, too, have intellectual property and indigenous knowledge become growing concerns. Archaeoinformatics is a very broad area and could be difficult to stay current as computer technology permeates the field of archaeology. In using the bibliography for anything related to digital projects and technology, it would be wise to review all categories that are pertinent.

I am open to suggestions, revisions, corrections, new resources, or changes assigned categories. Categories are becoming more difficult to assign as more resources include or address digital topics. Send your ideas, please, and your general comments are always welcome. I can be reached at this email address: [jogburnlib@gmail.com](mailto:jogburnlib@gmail.com).

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