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Empowering Libraries Through Controlled Digital Lending

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Abstract

Libraries play a crucial societal role in providing access to information and preserving that information over time. Unfortunately that role is under threat from a number of sources: budget reductions, exorbitant licensing fees, and the inability for libraries to own (not lease) digital content. In this session, Chris Freeland, Director of the Open Libraries program at the Internet Archive, will cover how existing library practices like interlibrary loan & controlled digital lending empower libraries to reach their patrons where they're learning—online—and the new efforts helping libraries take control of their digital futures.

Keywords

controlled digital lending, ebooks, library collaboration

Comments

Chris Freeland is the Director of Open Libraries at the Internet Archive, working in support of the organization's mission to provide "Universal access to all knowledge." Before joining the Internet Archive Chris was an Associate University Librarian at Washington University in St. Louis, managing Washington University Libraries' digital initiatives and related services. He holds an M.S. in Biological Sciences from Eastern Illinois University and an M.S. in Library and Information Science from University of Missouri-Columbia. His research explores the intersections of science and technology in a cultural heritage context, having published and presented on a variety of topics relating to the use of new media and emerging technologies in libraries and museums.

Empowering Libraries

through Controlled Digital Lending

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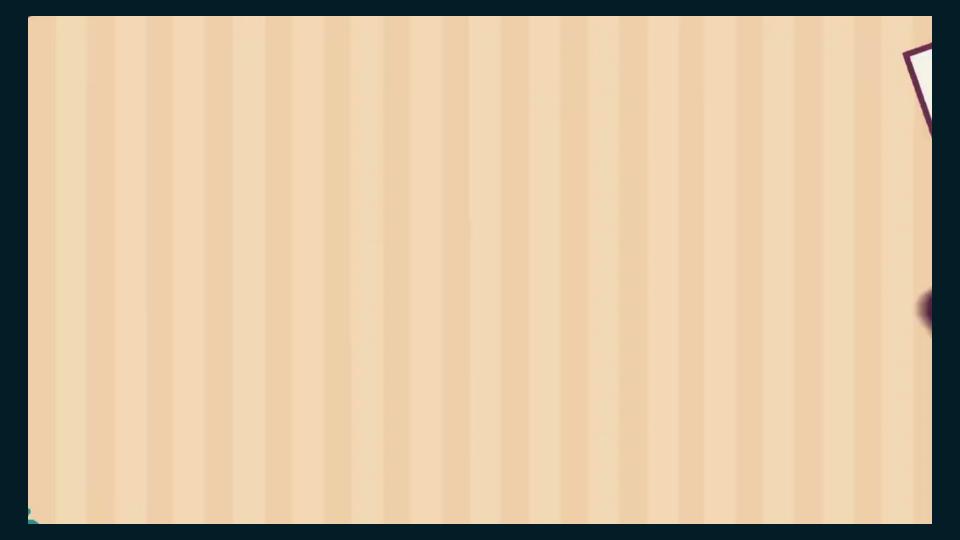
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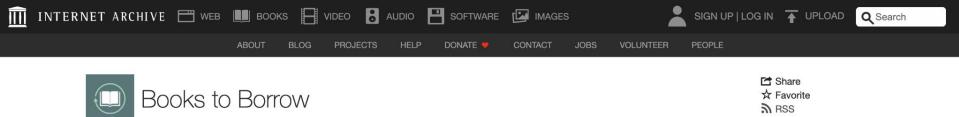




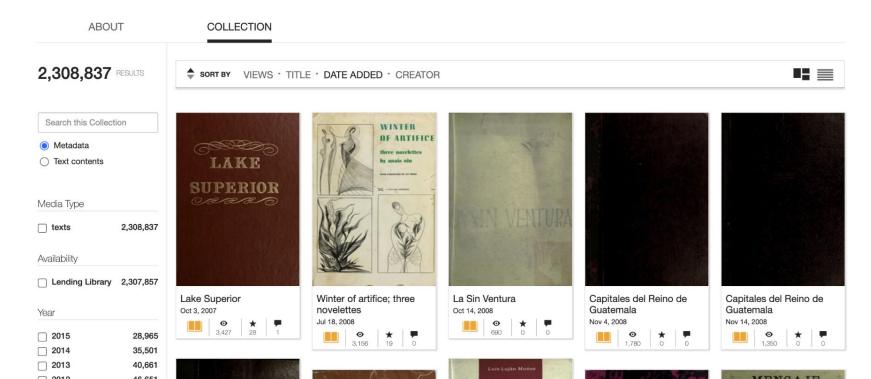








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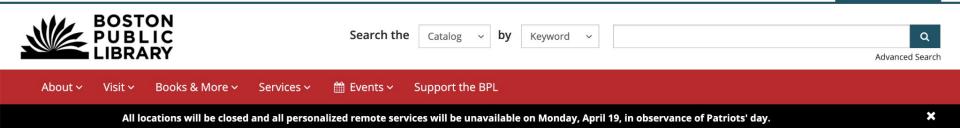
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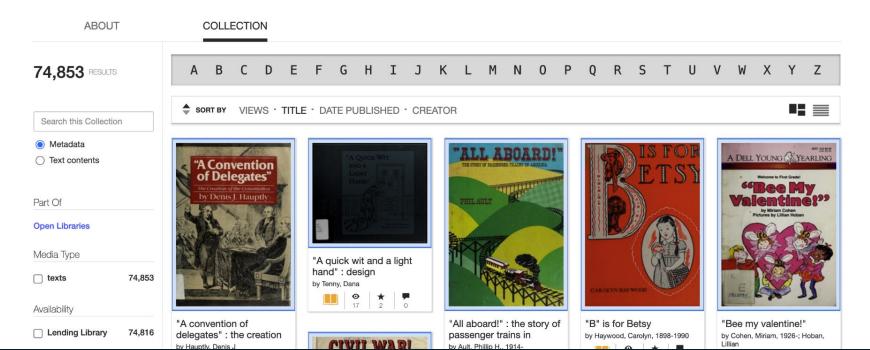


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- Mark Williams, Chief Librarian, Milton Public Library

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Plaintiffs Hachette Book Group, Inc. ("Hachette"), HarperCollins Publishers LLC ("HarperCollins"), John Wiley & Sons, Inc. ("Wiley"), and Penguin Random House LLC ("Penguin Random House"), by and through their attorneys Davis Wright Tremaine LLP and Oppenheim + Zebrak, LLP, for their Complaint, hereby allege against Defendant Internet Archive ("IA" or "Defendant") and Does 1 through 5 as follows:

NATURE OF THE ACTION

 Plaintiffs Hachette, HarperCollins, Penguin Random House, and Wiley (collectively, "Plaintiffs" or "Publishers") bring this copyright infringement action against IA in connection with website operations it markets to the public as "Open Library" and/or "National Emergency Library." Plaintiffs are four of the world's preeminent publishing houses.
Collectively, they publish some of the most successful and leading authors in the world, investing in a wide range of fiction and nonfiction books for the benefit of readers everywhere.
All of the Plaintiffs are member companies of the Association of American Publishers, the mission of which is to be the voice of American publishing on matters of law and public policy.

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I have used the Archive for reading books that are out of print and difficult to find. What controlled digital lending does is keep research, knowledge and culture alive for those who value it.

Paul B. Researcher, New York



So grateful that the Archive is there to help our kids stay connected with their schoolwork.

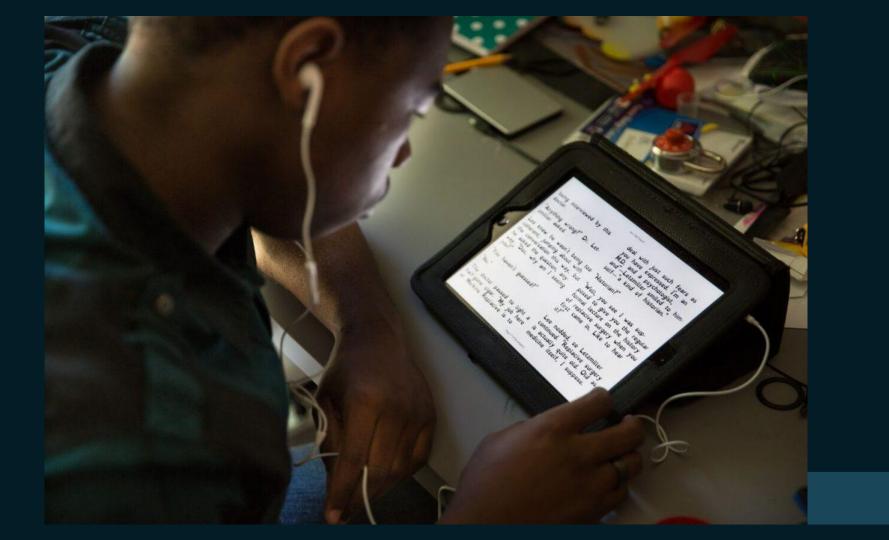
Jessica T., California, Parent



As an autistic person, it was a life-changing experience for me to borrow a book to read on my phone. I actively use the collections to aid my school work - sometimes it's explained in different words that help me understand more.

Jacob, Student **Poland**







Chris Freeland Director of Open Libraries Internet Archive

