



For the FUTURE

Collection Development Part II: **What is the Future for Print in Law Libraries?**

*Creating “leafless”
libraries is not the answer*



Introduction

- Format of the program
- How to use this slide deck...in the future
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QUESTION SET 1

- In light of the proposed changes to ABA standards, does our view of collections change?
- When we consider the mission as well as the desires of administration, faculty, and students, how does that change our view of collections?
- What are the consequences of the paths we choose? What is lost or gained?

QUESTION SET 1

Flexibility with what library means/does/holds



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Library
Collections



Electronic world is resource intensive.





QUESTION SET 2

- What should libraries do with rows of stacks holding reporters, periodicals, and other titles that are rarely or never used?
- How do we keep our collections alive and relevant?



QUESTION SET 2



Focused learning space



Unique, meaningful collections



Show & Tell





QUESTION SET 3

- What is the path forward for law libraries?
- What is the nature of a library if our materials are primarily held through licenses?



QUESTION SET 3

Intentionally creating
our future





QUESTIONS / IDEAS / CONTRADICTIONS



Recommended readings

James M. Donovan, *Keep the Books on the Shelves: Library Space as Intrinsic Facilitator of the Reading Experience*, 46 J. ACADEMIC LIBR. 1 (2020).

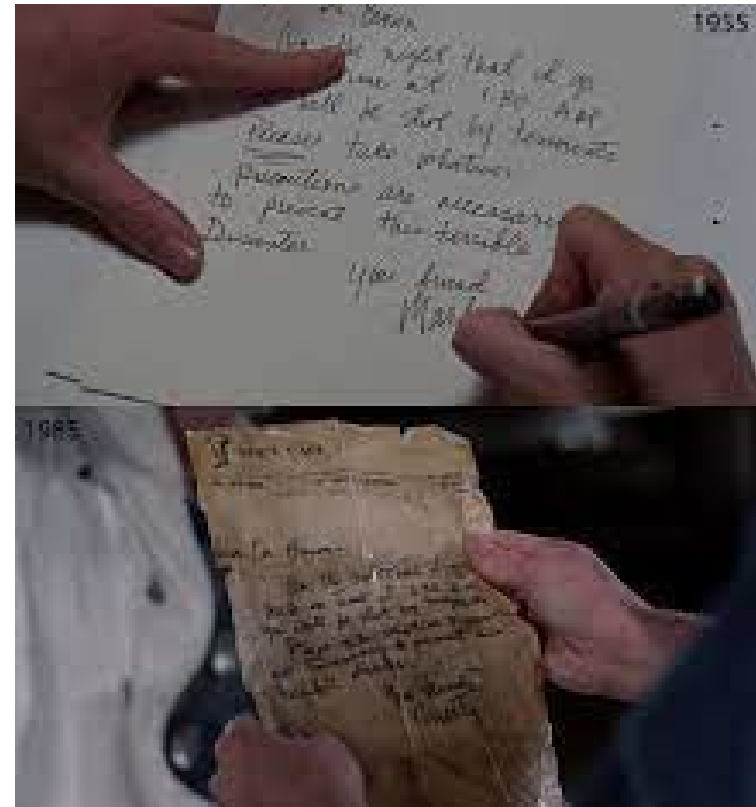
This thought-provoking article describes a study examining the benefits of studying in a book-filled environment, whether or not actually using the physical books.

Stephen G. Margeton, *A Library Design Bookshelf*, 111 LAW LIBR. J. 197 (2019).

This annotated bibliography is a treasure trove of recommended books, book chapters, and articles “arranged by construction activity, new academic library design trends, and specific library space.”

Lee F. Peoples, *Designing a Law Library to Encourage Learning*, 63 J. LEGAL EDUC. 612 (2014).

This article discusses designing specific library spaces to encourage certain desired learning behaviors (group work, solitary study, “planned collisions,” etc.)



Dr. S.R. Ranganathan, *The Five Laws of Library Science* (1931).

Amanda Watson, *Curating Relevant Law Library Collections After the Long Reign of Title Counting*, Accepted Law Library Journal, (Forthcoming Winter 2023, Yale Law Library Symposium on Treatises).

