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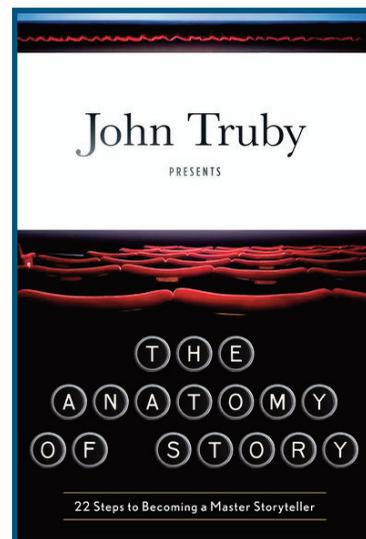
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Dear friends,

John Truby is one of the most respected story consultants in the film industry, and his students have produced some of Hollywood's most successful films. In his book "The Anatomy of Story", he says that telling a story is not simply making up or remembering past events, as events are just descriptive. Instead, the storyteller really selects, connects, and builds a series of intense moments that are so emotional and thrilling that the listener feels like he is living them himself. Now, the question is Can scientists also be storytellers, besides striving to find the truth? In his interesting post, Nick Enfield, who is professor of linguistics at the University of Sydney, affirmed that "Science can't exist without telling a story and that the question is not whether we should use it, but how we should use it best". After all, there are studies showing that writing narratively may increase uptake of scientific results. And yes, scientists struggle to communicate their findings, so probably storytelling might represent a valid tool to communicate better. But how are they expected to use storytelling if they are not trained? Find out answers and thoughts and enjoy the read!



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Health Information and Libraries Journal: Contents of December 2018

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Peer review processes at the Health Information and Libraries Journal

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Interventions to assist pet owners in online health information seeking behaviour: a qualitative content analysis literature review and proposed model

Solhjoon N, Naghshineh N, Fahimnia F, Ameri-naeini AR

Original Articles

- The Nigerian health information system policy review of 2014 : the need, content, expectations and progress

Meribole EC, Makinde OA, Oyemakinde A, Oyediran KA, Atobatele A, Fadeyibi FA, Azeez A, Ogbokor D, Adebayo O, Adebayo W, Abatta E, Adoghe A, Adebayo SB, Mahmoud Z, Ashefor G, Adebayo SB, Yisa IO, Balogun A, Chukwujekwu O, Dalhatu I, Jahun I, Bamidele S, Johnson DO, Ibrahim M, Akpan F, Aiyenigba B, Omaha OI, Terparse A, Ottih C, Adelakin O, Mullen S, Orobato N

- **Use of the Internet as a source for reproductive health information seeking among adolescent girls in secondary schools in Enugu, Nigeria**
Ibegbulam IJ, Akpom CC, Enem FN, Onyam DI
- **Mothers' perception of maternal and child health information disseminated via different modes of ICT in Nigeria**
Obasola OI, Mabawonku IM
- **A qualitative inquiry of old people's health literacy in situations of health uncertainty**
Matas H, Bronstein J

Regular features

- **Dissertations into Practice**
Rethinking bibliotherapy: a neurorhetoric narratology model for addiction treatment
Cannon P
- **International Perspectives and Initiatives**
Current and future directions in Belgian medical and health sciences librarianship: a user-tailored approach
De Meulemeester A, Schietse B, Vermeeren B, Ghesquière E, Declève G, Buysse H, Discart I, Alewaeters K, Durieux N, Peleman R, Pauwels N
- **Teaching and Learning in Action**
Delivering information literacy within a global health care degree: reflections from a health information specialist
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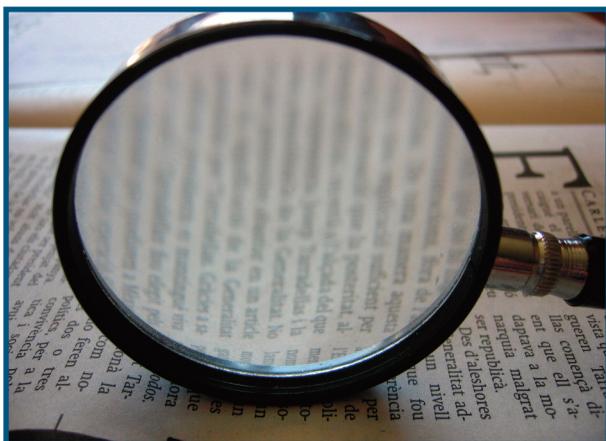
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Innovation, engagement and development: moving forward in health information settings
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FROM THE WEB

- **Librarians behave quite differently to everyone else in search...**

... preferring professional search databases and library-acquired resources. This is one of the main findings of the 2016 Report How Readers Discover Content in Scholarly Publications, by Tracy Gardner and Simon Inger. Well, it is not so recent but still worthwhile of having a look at it because it is the output of a large-scale survey of 40,439 readers of scholarly publications and their behaviour in the discovery of journal articles and online books. The survey was conducted from October through December 2015. Generally, usage statistics and analytics can only give a partial view of discovery behaviour and provide a knowledge with many gaps. The authors of this report, which freely [downloadable](#), have endeavoured to fill those gaps by personally asking readers what tools they use in discovery. Interesting indeed!



- **Real-World Evidence to Increase Value in Health Care**

Margaret Kaiser is Acquisitions Librarian for the Rare Books and Early Manuscripts Section in the History Based on the WHO report from the WHO's Global Health Expenditure Database for 2000-2015, health

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expenditure growth around the world continues to outpace global economic growth. Many reforms seek to respond to this pressure by promoting higher-value care and evidence. Nevertheless, all of these diverse efforts have a common need for trusted, reliable, and efficient methods for evidence of their ability to sustain public confidence and improve over time. Therefore, such evidence needs to be rooted in real-world experiences and data (RWD). In many countries, RWD may reside in a number of public and private sources developed for other primary uses. The discussion is captivating and has only just begun. Read the full post by Mark McClellan et al. for further information.

- **Public Libraries — The Genius Bar for Readers**

Duncan Smith is the creator of [Novelist](#), a trusted source of expert read-alike recommendations, available through libraries around the world. Duncan personally found that training for readers' advisory service is pretty far down libraries' priority list and that the reason may lie in how a good customer service is defined. Maybe it is about working to determine how every aspect of library work can add value to that institution's users — including readers' advisory? Based on Steve Jobs's philosophy and his Genius Bar, when it comes to books, reading and customer service, it should be realized that the value is not only bound up in the delivery of materials. Librarians have the potential to help readers not only find more of what they like but also to develop a deeper understanding of what they like about it. Read more about Smith's [reflections](#).

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

January 31-February 1, 2019, Pisa, Italy

15th Italian Research Conference on Digital Libraries Digital Libraries: on supporting Open Science - IRCDL

For further information: <http://www.eblida.org/freeze-url/ircdl-2019.html>

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