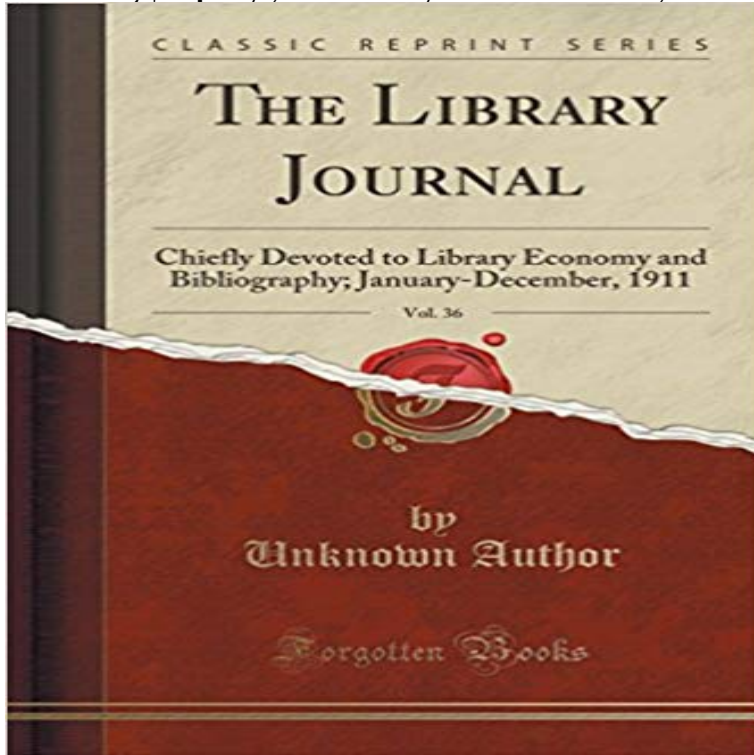


The Library Journal, Vol. 36: Chiefly Devoted to Library Economy and Bibliography; January-December, 1911 (Classic Reprint)



Excerpt from The Library Journal, Vol. 36: Chiefly Devoted to Library Economy and Bibliography; January-December, 1911

The year 1910 was noteworthy in the library world chiefly for the two international congresses at Brussels, which marked a distinct advance in world organization, and for the successful national conferences at Exeter and at Mackinac. The A. L. A. conference of 1911, in Southern California, should attract visitors from Australia and New Zealand, from the Philippines, Japan and China, and from Hawaii as well as from the Pacific coast itself, and give it something of an international as well as a distinctively national character. Representation from New Zealand by a visiting delegation from its newly-formed general library association would be particularly welcome and appropriate. It is to be hoped also that there may be a visiting delegation from England, which will emphasize the fact of Anglo-American leadership in library organization the world around. But librarians from other countries and of other languages will be no less welcome, and those Americans who participated in the Brussels congresses will be especially pleased to have opportunity to return to their hosts and to their professional confreres who gathered in that hospitable city, some recognition of their pleasant and profitable visit. Organization has also progressed within the United States. A state commission in Kentucky has been added to the roll of 1910. A trustees association in Indiana, though established toward the close of the year 1909, held its first regular meeting in 1910. The Milwaukee Library Club was added to the considerable number of local organizations. The Professional training section of the American Library Association, which had a preliminary meeting at Bretton Woods in 1909, was fully fledged and held its first meeting at Mackinac in 1910, and promises interesting

developments in the way of standardizing and improving library schools, their methods and results. This list of additions, though less than in earlier years, when there were more gaps to be filled, shows continuous and healthful growth. The fact that there are now 34 library commissions, the same figure as last year, as the addition of Kentucky was offset by the termination of one of the Maryland commissions; and that there are 37 state library associations in the 48 states, besides the several interstate and other associations, and some 25 local clubs or like organizations, indicates the large extent which library organization now covers in the United States. The chief library buildings of the year were those for the John Hay Memorial Library at Brown University, the cooperative gift of Mr. Carnegie, university alumni and friends, and the Howard University for colored people at Washington, the gift of Mr. Carnegie. Not less noteworthy was the transformation at New Bedford of the old City Hall, a historic landmark, into an adequate home for the public library, by a local architect who has succeeded remarkably in preserving the exterior features of the old building and developing its architectural character in the additions while making it a real practical library building. The new building of the Reuben McMillan Free Library in Youngstown, Ohio, was also completed. Progress is reported on the new buildings at St. Louis, Denver and Springfield and the Connecticut State Library. The contract has been signed and ground will be broken early in the new year for the new central building of the Brooklyn Public Library system, but the great event of 1911 will be the transfer of the central collections and of the administrative work of the New York Public Library to the magnificent new building which is expected to open in May. The past year has not been so noteworthy in important appointments and transfers as the year previous, but we note the passing from the library sky of that picturesque and effulgent library comet,

Charles Fletcher Lummis,

Welcome to the blog of Joan le Grande. I'm changing the blog to english so forgive me the dutch articles before. I already translated a few, keeping it up! Anyway, stay tuned for lifestyle articles and reviews about games or other nerdy stuff. Enjoy! Categories Comics Games Playstation 4 Wii U Lifestyle Posted by Joan le Grande in Games, Playstation 4 Leave a comment Tagsexperience, first look, Games, Playstation 4, Playstation VR review, ps4 VR review, virtual reality YES YES YES. I'm super hyped about the VR, but you obviously knew that already because of my last blogpost. There were a few hiccups because I ordered it online and I was working during the time it came. I stressed, freaked, jumped and finally gave up on the thought I got to play on the day it came out. But luck was on my side and when I got home, 20 minutes later the VR glasses arrived! In this post I will take you with me on my first experience with virtual reality. Was it as awesome as I hoped? Or is nauseating and not really my cup of tea? Read and find out!

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works Josiah Willard Gibbs (February 11, 1839 April 28, 1903) was an American scientist who made He is chiefly remembered today as the abolitionist who found an interpreter for . his sister Julia and her husband Addison Van Name, who was the Yale librarian. Archived from the original (PDF) on December 26, 2013. **The Library Journal, Vol. 36: Chiefly Devoted to Library Economy** 36: Chiefly Devoted to Library Economy and Bibliography January-December, 1911 The Economy and Bibliography January-December, 1911 (Classic Reprint). **Books published by Forgotten Books - Wheelers Books** North Carolina Geological and Economic Survey, Bulletin 18. 1761-1800, North Carolina Historical Review, XIII (January 1936), 47-48. Bibliography of Bound Newspapers in the North Carolina State Library, .. North Carolina Journal of Education, III (December 1860), 371-72. .. 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