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African Disability Rights Yearbook Volume 2 2014 Charles Ngwena, Ilze Grobbelaar-du Plessis, Helene Combrinck, Serges Djouyou Kamga. 2014-01-01 African Disability Rights Yearbook Volume 2 2014 Edited by Charles Ngwena, Ilze Grobbelaar-du Plessis, Helene Combrinck and Serges Djouyou Kamga 2014 ISSN: 2311-8970 Pages: 327 Print version: Available Electronic version: Free PDF available About the publication The 2014 issue of the African Disability Rights Yearbook addresses disability rights within the foundational structure laid down by the inaugural issue. The structure comprises a tripartite division between: articles; country reports; and shorter commentaries on recent regional and sub-regional developments. The African Disability Rights Yearbook aims to advance disability scholarship. Coming in the wake of the United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, it is the first peer-reviewed journal to focus exclusively on disability as human rights on the African continent. It provides an annual forum for scholarly analysis on issues pertaining to the human rights of persons with disabilities. It is also a source for country-based reports as well as commentaries on recent developments in the field of disability rights in the African region. The African Disability Rights Yearbook publishes peer-reviewed contributions dealing with the rights of persons with disabilities and related topics, with specific relevance to Africa, Africans and scholars of Africa. The Yearbook appears annually under the aegis of the Centre for Human Rights, Faculty of Law, University of Pretoria. The Yearbook is an open

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Supporting Reading in Grades 6-12 Sybil M. Farwell,Nancy L.

Teger.2012-06-11 This book presents a curricular framework for students grades 6-12 that school librarians and teachers can use collaboratively to enhance reading skill development, promote literature appreciation, and motivate young people to incorporate reading into their lives, beyond the required schoolwork.

Supporting Reading Grades 6-12: A Guideaddresses head-on the disturbing trend of declining leisure reading among students and demonstrates how school librarians can contribute to the development of lifelong reading habits as well as improve students' motivation and test scores. The book provides a comprehensive framework for achieving this: the READS curriculum, which stands for Read as a personal activity; Explore characteristics, history, and awards of creative works; Analyze structure and aesthetic features of creative works; Develop a literary-based product; and Score reading progress. Each of these five components is explained thoroughly, describing how school librarians can encourage students to read as individuals, in groups, and as school communities; support classroom teachers' instruction; and connect students to today's constantly evolving technologies. Used in combination with an inquiry/information-skills model, the READS curriculum enables school librarians to deliver a dynamic, balanced library program that addresses AASL's Standards for the 21st-Century Learner.

A Parent's Guide to the Best Kids' Comics Scott Robins,Snow

Wildsmith.2012-05-03 Children are made readers on the laps of their parents. --Author Emilie Buchwald Filled with beautifully

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illustrated reviews and a wealth of recommendations, *A Parent's Guide to the Best Kids' Comics* lovingly and thoughtfully reveals a world of graphic novels sure to capture the imagination and curiosity of your child. Children's literature experts and library professionals Scott Robins and Snow Wildsmith select and review 100 age-appropriate books, and recommend another 750 titles for children from pre-kindergarten to eighth grade in this full-color, first-of-its-kind guide. You'll also find an educator's bibliography, website recommendations, and a bounty of resources to make this magical journey informative as well as delightful. Jeff Smith and Vijaya Iyer, producers of the highly acclaimed and award-winning *Bone* series, provide a Foreword for the book.

Protecting Children on the Internet United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation. 2006

Children's Library Yearbook American Library Association. Committee on Library Work with Children. 1929

Called According to His Purpose Dr. Crawford G.

Clark. 2021-11-21 Disabilities affect individuals from all walks of life - from the CEO at the largest fortune 500 company to the small business owner at the corner grocery store; from the pastor at the biggest church to the custodian at the local elementary school; from famous celebrities from all walks of life to small-town military heroes. Dr. Crawford G. Clark and his wife have endured a daily struggle raising two children with disabilities. He knows that parents in a similar situation suffer in silence, doing their best to survive each day. Many people have no clue what challenges they face. In this book, the author leads you on a journey of what it's like to raise children with disabilities, including the difficulties with people not being very sympathetic toward children or parents. He covers subjects such as isolation, identity, idiosyncrasies, education, discipline, community, and how God views disabilities. In addition, he shares the story of Theodore DeShields, a good friend whose story speaks to all of us.

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While he was never supposed to be born, he became a strong person of faith who blessed all those around him.

Harmful Content on the Internet and in Video Games Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons. Culture, Media, and Sport Committee. 2008-07-31 The Internet has become an indispensable tool for communications, research and commerce. But this report addresses the growing public concern at the Internet's dark side: the easy availability of hardcore pornography, which people may find offensive, the uploading by ordinary people of film of real fights, bullying or alleged rape, or the setting up of websites encouraging others to follow extreme diets, or self-harm, or even commit suicide. In particular, there is increasing anxiety among parents about the use of social networking sites and chatrooms for grooming and sexual predation. The Committee welcomes the Government-commissioned report by Dr Tanya Byron on the risks posed by the Internet to children, and agrees that a UK Council for Child Internet Safety should be established. Sites which host user-generated content-typically photos and videos uploaded by members of the public-have taken some steps to set minimum standards for that content. The Committee recommends that proactive review of content should be standard practice for such sites, and calls for provision of high profile facilities for reporting abuse or unwelcome behaviour directly to law enforcement and support organisations. There is a distinct issue about labelling of video games to indicate the nature of their content. Two systems currently exist side by side: the industry awards its own ratings, and the British Board of Film Classification awards classifications to a small number of games which feature content unsuitable for children. The dual system is confusing, and BBFC should have responsibility for rating games with content appropriate for adults or teenagers.

Why America's Public Schools Are the Best Place for Kids

Dave F. Brown. 2011-12-15 Big business moguls seem determined

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to dismantle public schools in the name of a market driven system of educating children via vouchers and charter schools. No Child Left Behind contributes to this business-model and penalizes children and teachers with unrealistic expectations and expensive unnecessary testing. Research indicates that NCLB, charter schools, and vouchers do not improve students' learning or help educators teach better. The facts presented herein are evidence of public school successes and provide reasons to honor public school educators and support public schools across America.

An Examination of Children's Privacy United States.

Congress. Senate. Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation. Subcommittee on Consumer Protection, Product Safety, and Insurance.2011

Protecting Children on the Internet United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation.2006

Latinos in Libraries, Museums, and Archives Patricia

Montiel-Overall,Annabelle Villaescusa Nuñez,Verónica Reyes-

Escudero.2015-12-17 Written by three experienced LIS

professionals, Latinos in Libraries, Museums, and Archives

demonstrates the meaning of cultural competence in the everyday work in libraries, archives, museums, and special collections with Latino populations. The authors focus on their areas of expertise including academic, school, public libraries, health sciences, archives, and special collections to show the importance of understanding how cultural competence effects the day-to-day communication, relationship building, and information provision with Latinos. They acknowledge the role of both tacit and explicit knowledge in their work, and discuss ways in which cultural competence is integral to successful delivery of services to, communication with, and relationship building with Latino communities.

Diversity Programming for Digital Youth Jamie Campbell

Naidoo.2014-06-24 Combining information about outreach to

diverse populations, selection of culturally diverse children's print and digital media, and library programming, this book is the tool librarians need to promote cultural understanding through engaging children's programs designed for today's culturally diverse youth. Today's children live in a culturally diverse and constantly changing digital world. New digital media is created every day but librarians and other educators need help in evaluating cultural content in digital apps, determining whether they send appropriate social messages to children, and learning how to use them in library programs that promote cultural competence. *Diversity Programming for Digital Youth: Promoting Cultural Competence in the Children's Library* provides just the help that is needed. This resource is the only one to examine the role of culturally diverse digital media and how it can be used with children's books to promote cultural competence in the library. It provides annotated lists of digital media paired with culturally diverse literature to offer librarians and educators a springboard for creating enriching, engaging, and culturally relevant programs for children from diverse backgrounds. The sample digital storytime programs celebrating diverse cultures will benefit busy librarians looking for ways to engage reluctant readers in library storytimes.

State party reporting and the realisation of children's rights in Africa Remember Miamingi.2020-01-01 About the publication Human rights norms will largely remain hollow if they are not translated into the lived realities of people on the ground. Given the diversity and complexities of human rights norms, the arrays of institutions, mechanisms and resource required to give full effect to these norms, implementation of human rights norms is a continuous and progressive undertaking. Progress, to be meaningful, should have milestones and mechanisms for tracking it. The reporting mechanisms are human rights' monitoring and evaluation plans and systems to track progressive implementation. This book provides an assessment of the

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reporting mechanisms of child rights treaty bodies. It highlights what is working or not working and why, making recommendations for further improvement of the reporting mechanism to better work for children in Africa. The findings and recommendations in the book are based on a study commissioned by the Centre for Human Rights, to assess the effects of reporting to United Nations and African Union child rights treaty bodies on the enjoyment of rights, protection and welfare of children in Africa. It covers 17 African countries, and provides a historical snapshot of the situation as at the end of 2017.

African Disability Rights Yearbook Volume 1 2013 Charles Ngwena, Ilze Grobbelaar-du Plessis, Helene Combrinck, Serges Djouyou Kamga. 2014-01-01 African Disability Rights Yearbook Volume 1 2013 Edited by Charles Ngwena, Ilze Grobbelaar-du Plessis, Helene Combrinck and Serges Djouyou Kamga 2014 ISSN: 2311-8970 Pages: 385 Print version: Available Electronic version: Free PDF available About the publication The African Disability Rights Yearbook breaks new ground in disability scholarship. Coming in the wake of the United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, it is the first peer-reviewed journal to focus exclusively on disability as human rights on the African continent. It provides an annual forum for scholarly analysis on issues pertaining to the human rights of persons with disabilities. It is also a source for country-based reports as well as commentaries on recent developments in the field of disability rights in the African region. Preface This is the first issue of the African Disability Rights Yearbook (ADRY). Drawing inspiration from the European Yearbook on Disability Law, it is the first publication of its kind that focuses on Africa. It aims to bring into prominence an area traditionally neglected by both African governments and academics. Following in the wake of the adoption of the United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, it is the first peer-reviewed journal to focus exclusively on disability as human rights on the African

continent. The Yearbook, which is projected to appear annually, is set out in three sections. Section A contains academic articles; Section B consists of country-based research, charting recent developments on disability rights legislation, case law and policy developments in selected African states; and Section C deals with relevant developments in the African Union (AU) and African sub-regional organisations. The 2013 Yearbook aims to set out the situation as at 31 December 2012. The publication of the Yearbook in 2013 is a milestone in the engagement on the rights of persons with disabilities by the Centre for Human Rights, Faculty of Law, University of Pretoria, under whose auspices this publication was conceived and is being produced. It marks a highlight in the efforts taken by the Centre over the last few years to bring more academic attention to the rights of persons with disabilities in Africa. These efforts have only been possible with the support of the Open Society foundations, in particular, Open Society Initiative for Southern Africa (OSISA). Over the last years, OSISA has collaborated with the Centre for Human Rights, University of Pretoria, to strengthen the teaching and research in law faculties in the Southern Africa on disability rights. The collaboration consists of the following elements: (a) Efforts are made to assist in the building of capacity of law faculties in the region, through the attendance of the LLM (Human Rights and Democratisation in Africa) with a focus on disability rights by staff members from these law faculties, The staff members subsequently return to their faculties, institute and develop teaching on disability rights, and institutionalise faculty-based activities and 'centres' around disability rights. So far, the following faculties have participated: Universidade Eduardo Mondlane, Mozambique (Faculdade de Direito); the University of Botswana; the University of Malawi (Chancellor College, Faculty of Law); University of Namibia; Midlands State University, Zimbabwe (Faculty of Law); University of Zambia; and University of Dodoma (Tanzania); University of Namibia. These

faculties/centres have the responsibility/mandate to research on disability rights; promote awareness and sensitise key stakeholders in the population about the rights of persons with disabilities and the existing legal framework; elaborate position papers and advocate for particular legal reforms; keep record of/identify and engage in litigation of selected cases pertaining to the violation of the rights of persons with disabilities; and provide legal advice to persons with disabilities. (b) The Centre presents a one-week intensive short course on disability rights to build capacity and to disseminate information on disability rights more broadly in Africa. This course is attended by participants from all over the continent. (c) Together, the participating faculties are developing a curriculum for the teaching of an undergraduate course on disability rights at law schools in the region. (d) Academic work on and awareness about disability rights is stimulated, in particular, through the publication of this Yearbook, an academic conference, and a first Southern African Disability Rights Moot Court Competition. This Yearbook is the accomplishment of many. It has been a project long in planning and preparation, and time consuming in execution. The publication is the endproduct of collaborations between the Centre and numerous partners, in particular (UWC). A very sincere and profound word of thanks goes to the following: The four editors: the convening editor, Prof Charles Ngwena, who joined the Centre for Human Rights last year; he worked with Dr Ilze Grobbelaar-Du Plessis (UP); Prof Helene Combrinck (UWC) and Dr Serges Djyouyou Kamga (UNISA) as co-editors. It is only their dedication and devotion that has made this publication possible. Prof Ngwena was not only the convening editor, but also the editor in charge of Part A. He bore the brunt of the responsibility to keep the project going, and to inspire and lead all involved towards the ever-approaching deadline. Drs Grobbelaar-Du Plessis and Serges Djyouyou Kamga took responsibility for Part B, and Prof Combrinck for Part C. They

each sacrificed enormously in terms of time and energy, in order to get to this end product. Thanks to all contributors, and all reviewers of contributions, for dedicating themselves to this thankless task. Kate Painting acted as a most appreciated editorial assistant. She meticulously followed up references, guaranteed consistency in style, and ensured felicitous language use. At the Centre, Thuto Moratua Hlalele, Yolanda Booyzen and Kevashinee Pillay also provided logistical and other support. The Yearbook is published by Pretoria University Law Press (PULP), based at the Faculty of Law, University of Pretoria. The patient and professional contribution of Lizette Hermann is much appreciated. We also thank the members of the advisory board, who agreed to assist with the policy direction, review of manuscripts and lending credibility and lustre to this Yearbook by associating themselves with this endeavour. The Yearbook is very fortunate to have representation from all corners of the globe, including individuals and institutions at the leading edge of disability rights research, training and teaching. Lastly, to the Open Society Foundation – and specifically OSISA – and its staff: Many thanks in particular to Louise Olivier, for her confidence, inspiration and consistent support, which took the Centre and me personally along an exciting and challenging new road; and to Louise Ehlers and Patricia Mwanyisa, who came on board later. Other Open Society staff also inspired and played important roles along the way. In line with the right of access to information and knowledge, this Yearbook is accessible freely as a free full downloadable document on the Centre’s website www.chr.up.ac.za On behalf of all those involved, and of the Centre, I wish to express the hope that this Yearbook will soon come to be regarded as an indispensable tool to understand and chart legislative and policy developments on disability rights in Africa, and that it will contribute to bridge the gap between the discourse of rights and its practical application and actual realisation. Frans Viljoen Director, Centre for Human Rights

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Climate change justice and human rights: An African perspective Ademola Oluborode Jegede,Oluwatoyin

Adejonwo.2023-01-16 Populations in Africa are vulnerable to both the direct and indirect adverse effects of climate change that are of human rights significance. The urgency for states in Africa to implement climate interventions while they face developmental challenges, however, raises questions of ‘justice’ or ‘fairness’ between the developed and the developing states. Consequently, interrogating how the human rights paradigm may respond to negative implications of climate change and its ‘fairness’ is important as states continue to engage with the climate change standard setting. This edited volume critically interrogates human rights paradigm as an intervention to secure climate change justice for vulnerable populations; analyses regional protection against human rights consequences of climate change; and assesses emerging interventions based on domestic regulatory frameworks on climate change in selected states in Africa.

Fundamentals of Collection Development and Management, Fourth Edition Peggy Johnson.2018-07-23 Technical Services Quarterly declared that the third edition “must now be considered the essential textbook for collection development and

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management ... the first place to go for reliable and informative advice. For the fourth edition expert instructor and librarian Johnson has revised and freshened this resource to ensure its timeliness and continued excellence. Each chapter offers complete coverage of one aspect of collection development and management, including numerous suggestions for further reading and narrative case studies exploring the issues. Thorough consideration is given to traditional management topics such as organization of the collection, weeding, staffing, and policymaking; cooperative collection development and management; licenses, negotiation, contracts, maintaining productive relationships with vendors and publishers, and other important purchasing and budgeting topics; important issues such as the ways that changes in information delivery and access technologies continue to reshape the discipline, the evolving needs and expectations of library users, and new roles for subject specialists, all illustrated using updated examples and data; and marketing, liaison activities, and outreach. As a comprehensive introduction for LIS students, a primer for experienced librarians with new collection development and management responsibilities, and a handy reference resource for practitioners as they go about their day-to-day work, the value and usefulness of this book remain unequalled.

Closing the Opportunity Gap for Young Children .2023

African Human Rights Law Journal Volume 20 No 2 2020

.2020-01-01 In 2020, the African Human Rights Law Journal (AHRLJ or Journal) celebrates 20 years since it first was published. The AHRLJ is the only peer-reviewed journal focused on human rights-related topics of relevance to Africa, Africans and scholars of Africa. It is a time for celebration. Since 2001, two issues of the AHRLJ have appeared every year. Initially published by Juta, in Cape Town, South Africa, in 2013 it became an open-access journal published by the Pretoria University Law Press (PULP). PULP is a non-profit open-access publisher focused

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on advancing African scholarship. The AHRLJ contains peer-reviewed articles and 'recent developments', discussing the latest court decisions and legal developments in the African Union (AU) and regional economic communities. It contains brief discussions of recently-published books. With a total of 517 contributions in 40 issues (436 articles and 81 'recent developments'; not counting 'book reviews'), on average the AHRLJ contains around 13 contributions per issue. The AHRLJ is accredited with the International Bibliography of the Social Sciences (IBSS) and the South African Department of Higher Education, Science and Innovation, and appears in a number of open access portals, including AfricanLii, the Directory of Open Access Journals and SciELO. Over the 20 years of its existence, many significant articles appeared in the AHRLJ. According to Google Scholar the mostcited articles that have appeared in the Journal over this period are (i) T Metz 'Ubuntu as a moral theory and human rights in South Africa' (2011) 11 African Human Rights Law Journal 532-559 (with 273 citations); (ii) D Cornell and K van Marle 'Exploring ubuntu: Tentative reflections' (2005) 5 African Human Rights Law Journal 195- 220 (with 97 citations); (iii) S Tamale 'Exploring the contours of African sexualities: Religion, law and power' (2014) 14 African Human Rights Law Journal 150-177 (with 85 citations); K Kindiki 'The normative and institutional framework of the African Union relating to the protection of human rights and the maintenance of international peace and security: A critical appraisal' (2003) 3 African Human Rights Law Journal 97-117 (with 59 citations); and T Kaime 'The Convention on the Rights of the Child and the cultural legitimacy of children's rights in Africa: Some reflections' (2005) 5 African Human Rights Law Journal 221-238) (with 54 citations). This occasion allows some perspective on the role that the Journal has played over the past 20 years. It is fair to say that the AHRLJ contributed towards strengthening indigenous African scholarship, in general, and human rights-related themes, specifically. Before the Journal

there was no academic 'outlet' devoted to human rights in the broader African context. Both in quantity and in quality the Journal has left its mark on the landscape of scholarly journals. The AHRLJ has provided a forum for African voices, including those that needed to be 'fine-tuned'. Different from many other peerreviewed journals, the AHRLJ has seen it as its responsibility to nurture emerging but not yet fully-flourishing talent. This approach allowed younger and emerging scholars to be guided to sharpen their skills and find their scholarly voices. The AHRLJ has evolved in tandem with the African regional human rights system, in a dialogic relationship characterised by constructive criticism. When the Journal was first published in 2001, the Protocol on the Establishment of an African Court on Human and Peoples' Rights (African Court Protocol) was not yet in force. Over the years the Journal tracked the evolution of the African Court on Human and Peoples' Rights (African Court) from a faltering start, through a phase when it increasingly expressed itself in an emerging jurisprudence, to the current situation of push-back by states signalled by the withdrawal by four states of their acceptance of the Court's direct individual access jurisdiction. The same is largely true for the African Committee of Experts on the Rights and Welfare of the Child (African Children's Committee). It was in 2001 that the AU elected the first members of this Committee. It first met in 2002, and its first decade or so was lackluster. The Committee examined its first state report only in November 2008, and decided its first communication in March 2011. Articles by authors such as Mezmur and Sloth-Nielsen, who also served as members of the Committee, and Lloyd, placed the spotlight on the work of the Committee. Initially, these articles primarily served to describe and provide information that otherwise was largely inaccessible, but over time they increasingly provided a critical gaze and contributed to the constructive evolution of the Committee's exercise of its mandate. By 2011 the African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights (African Commission)

was already quite well established, but it also underwent significant growth over the subsequent 20-year period. Numerous articles in the Journal trace and analyse aspects of this evolution. Contributions in the Journal also cover most of the AU human rights treaties and soft law standards. A number of issues contain a 'special focus' section dealing with a thematic issue of particular relevance or concern, such as the focus on the Protocol to the African Charter on the Rights of Women (2006 no 1); '30 years of the African Charter' (2011 no 2); and 'sexual and reproductive rights and the African Women's Protocol' (2014 no 2). The scope of the Journal extends beyond the supranational dimension of human rights. Over the years many contributions explored aspects of the domestic human rights situation in countries such as the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Eswatini, Ethiopia, Lesotho, Malawi, Mauritius, Nigeria, South Africa, Tanzania, Uganda and Zimbabwe. From time to time the specific focus sections also veered towards domestic human rights protection. See for instance the focus on 20 years of the South African Constitution (2014 no 2); on 'adolescent sexual and reproductive rights in the African region' (2017 no 2); on 'the rule of law in sub-Saharan Africa' (2018 no 1); and on 'dignity taking and dignity restorations' (2018 no 2).

Redefining Multicultural Education, 3rd Edition Ratna

Ghosh, Mariusz Galczynski. 2014 As the first country in the world to enact a formal policy of multiculturalism, Canada has made impressive strides toward promoting civic inclusion for all; however, the education system remains less than forthcoming about the injustices that shape our democracy and create conditions that teach young people to see difference as deficiency. Ratna Ghosh and Mariusz Galczynski seek to persuade educators to incorporate the ideology of multiculturalism into their classroom pedagogy and professional practice. In this third edition, *Redefining Multicultural Education* mobilizes an expanded definition of multiculturalism that encompasses gender

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identity, sexual orientation, religious expression, and (dis)ability. New features include material on environmental awareness, cyberbullying, multilingual learners, digital technologies, youth radicalization, and recent events in Quebec and First Nations communities. Integrating vignettes, discussion questions, and sample activities with techniques for applying a multicultural lens to any subject area or level of study, this lively and accessible guide is essential for those interested in preparing students for a global economy in which innovation relies, before all else, on diversity.

Good Books for Boys and Girls Madison Public Schools (Wis.). Children's Books Committee.1943

Great Commission Companies Steven Rundle, Tom A.

Steffen.2003-11-12 In recent decades global missions have been revolutionized by such movements as microenterprise development efforts and tentmaking professionals working in restricted access countries. But little has yet been said about the new missions opportunities created by today's globalized economy. Nor has much been documented about the role that corporations and businesses can have in the missionary enterprise. Economist Steve Rundle and missiologist Tom Steffen offer a new paradigm for the convergence of business and missions--the Great Commission Company. These companies intentionally create businesses in strategic locations, pursuing profits while remaining unabashedly Christian in their purpose. By establishing authentic businesses that employ local workers among the least-reached peoples of the world, they contribute to the economic health of the immediate community and also provide avenues for both physical and spiritual ministry. Based on a five-year study of groundbreaking enterprises like Pura Vida Coffee, this book offers keen analysis of the principles and practices of these companies. In an era where multinational corporations have global influence and impact, the Great Commission Company opens up new possibilities for missions-

minded entrepreneurs and businesspeople who want to change the world to the glory of God.

Rethinking the Children's Television Act for a Digital Media Age United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation.2010

Making the Internet Safe for Kids United States. Congress. House. Committee on Energy and Commerce. Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations.2006

The World Book Encyclopedia .2002 An encyclopedia designed especially to meet the needs of elementary, junior high, and senior high school students.

S. 2326, Children's Online Privacy Protection Act of 1998 United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation. Subcommittee on Communications.2000

Fundamentals of Collection Development and Management Peggy Johnson.2018-01-16 As a comprehensive introduction for LIS students, a primer for experienced librarians with new collection development and management responsibilities, and a handy reference resource for practitioners as they go about their day-to-day work, the value and usefulness of this book remain unequaled.

Starting Out Right National Research Council,Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education,Board on Behavioral, Cognitive, and Sensory Sciences,Committee on the Prevention of Reading Difficulties in Young Children.2000-01-28 A devastatingly large number of people in America cannot read as well as they need for success in life. With literacy problems plaguing as many as four in ten children in America, this book discusses how best to help children succeed in reading. This book identifies the most important questions and explores the authoritative answers on the topic of how children can grow into readers, including: What are the key elements all children need in order to become good readers? What can parents and caregivers

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