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Ce document se divise en deux parties In this document, The task forces on "Technical Resources," and "Evaluation" provide charts, tables, and analyses that support their reports in Document I (see entry above). The process industry has developed integrated process safety management programs to reduce or eliminate incidents and major consequences, such as injury, loss of life, property damage, environmental harm, and business interruption. Good documentation practices are a crucial part of retaining past knowledge and experience, and avoiding relearning old lessons. Following an introduction, which offers examples of how proper documentation might have prevented major explosions and serious incidents, the 21 sections in this book clearly present aims, goals, and methodology in all areas of documentation. The text contains examples of dozens of needed forms, lists of relevant industry organizations, sources for software, references, OSHA regulations, sample plans, and more. Provides the basic, practical information needed to plan and implement sound collections care programs or incorporate preservation principles into an existing program. Abstract: "The recent explosion of the Internet and the World Wide Web has made digital libraries popular. Easy access to a digital library is provided by commercially available Web browsers, which provide a user-friendly interface. To retrieve documents of interest, the user is provided with a search interface which may only consist of one input field and one push button. Most users type in a single keyword, click the button, and hope for the best. The result of a query using this kind of search interface can consist of a large unordered set of documents, or a ranked list of documents based on the frequency of the keywords. Both lists can contain articles unrelated to the user's inquiry unless a sophisticated search was performed

and the user knows exactly what to look for. More sophisticated algorithms for ranking the search results according to how well they meet the users' needs as expressed in the search input may help. However, what is desperately needed are software tools that can analyze the search result and manipulate large hierarchies of data graphically. In this paper, we describe the design of a language-independent document classification system being developed to help users of the Florida Center for Library Automation analyze search query results. Easy access through the Web is provided, as well as a graphical user interface to display the classification results. We also describe the use of this system to retrieve and analyze sets of documents from public Web sites." Organized and written by renowned scholar and ICP Adjunct Curator Okwui Enwezor, Archive Fever presents works by leading contemporary artists who use archival documents to rethink the meaning of identity, history, memory, and loss. Over the past thirty years, successive generations have taken wide-ranging approaches to the photographic and filmic archive. The works presented here take many forms, including physical archives arranged by peculiar cataloguing methods, imagined biographies of fictitious persons, collections of found and anonymous photographs, film versions of photographic albums, and photomontages composed of historical photographs. These images have a wide-ranging subject matter yet are linked by the artists shared meditation on photography and film as the quintessential media of the archive. Artists in the exhibition include Tacita Dean, Stan Douglas, Felix Gonzalez-Torres, Zoe Leonard, Ilán Lieberman, Walid Raad, Thomas Ruff, Anri Sala, Fazal Sheikh, Eyal Sivan, Lorna Simpson, and Vivan Sundaram, among others. A must-have for librarians and their staffs working at all levels—from beginner to expert Interlibrary Loan and Document Delivery is a how-to guide to organizing an interlibrary loan department, providing extensive content on copyright law, ILL management systems, and human resources. This comprehensive book includes an introduction to ILL operations, governing policies, up-to-date information on borrowing and lending, and considerations for medical libraries and distance learning. It also includes an extensive listing of resources relevant to today's ILL that serves as a handy desk reference when problem solving and investigating ways to improve service delivery. Interlibrary Loan and Document Delivery also serves as a practical handbook on today's ILL department that works as a learning tool and as a professional reference. This no-nonsense book provides the practical information you need to deal with day-to-day ILL operations, including copyright law (with specific examples); the use of OCLC ILLiad, an ILL request management software program; personnel issues (hiring, motivating, training, etc.); fair use; photocopy services; resource sharing; and sample daily timelines for borrowing and lending. The invaluable list of resources is organized into sections such as background information, borrowing (verification), laws and regulations, and technology (databases, ILL management systems, software, and standards). Interlibrary Loan and Document Delivery is your guide to: department organization service expectations consortia and library networks locating bibliographic records and potential suppliers receiving and processing materials international lending considerations electronic resource licensing reciprocal agreements budgets and much more! Interlibrary Loan and Document Delivery also includes appendices of national, state and local loan codes, and customized ILL request management system e-mail and print templates. This book is an essential resource for librarians and their staffs working at all levels—from beginner to expert. Idealistic activists Bobby and Mary find the course of their lives irrevocably changed when a series of radical protests against the Vietnam War goes wrong, a situation that forces them to separate and culminates years later in painful memories. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the "public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

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