

## Chapter 1 : Librarians in the 21st Century: Why Law Libraries Are More Important Than Ever | Literary Hub

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**Chapter 2 : Law Librarianship in the Twenty-First Century by Roy Balleste**

*Law Librarianship in the 21st Century, a text for library and information science courses on law librarianship, introduces students to the rapidly evolving world of law librarianship.*

Many librarians feel called to the profession, but the gap between the theory of service and its daily practice can be frustrating and disheartening. Public law librarians, like Dolly, feel this tension keenly. As calls for criminal justice reform reverberate around the country, the idea of her library serves as an example of how legal access could be made more equitable. In practice, things are more complicated. Every student had a service requirement—a few hours every year that my classmates and I usually spent at a soup kitchen or a shelter. I loved the idea of service, even though I preferred to spend most of my free time on AOL in those halcyon early internet days. Giving time and labor to a higher purpose, to something other than yourself. It made me a sitting duck for librarianship, truth be told. Though popular media would have you believe librarians are solitary creatures, like bears, the truth is many librarians are providing customer service and doing the heavy lifting of emotional labor. People come into my law library, by and large, because they are in crisis. Their need is vast and endless. Public libraries like to tell the happy stories—kids at storytime, job applicants. At the law library, we are open to the public, but the stories are rarely happy. Heightened emotions are the norm. We are classed, per the American Association of Law Libraries, with the Government Law Libraries interest section, though our peers in that group include court libraries and others that do not serve the public. In California, where, by statute, all 58 counties are meant to have a law library, not every county has a functioning law library; some have a Westlaw or Lexis terminal in their courthouse, which is a little like providing a first aid kit and an anatomy textbook in place of an ER. What this looks like in practice is this: Los Angeles has the second largest public law library in the United States, and Lake County Law Library has had to cut hours and materials due to their continually declining revenue. Revenue at my law library has declined 38 percent since . We rank somewhere behind the larger counties and quite a bit above the smaller counties. When I took over as director in , it was with the grim awareness that much of my work would be in cutting, cutting, cutting, to save money. Legal materials are exceptionally expensive: I sent it back; the edition will work fine for now. At the front desk, where I spend two hours almost every morning, my work is different each day. I go from working with an attorney to find a practice guide that contains details on tolling the statute of limitations; to assisting a person preparing to file a trial de novo for a traffic ticket; to giving referrals to the many other agencies located near us such as Child Support, Environmental Health, the County Recorder, the Tax Assessor; to walking a user through the steps to print out emails for their case. Reference questions like these are our bread and butter, if you can pick through the usually florid description of the problem to pull out the question. Lawyers go to school to learn how to think a certain way, I tell them. As a law librarian without a law degree, I am a frustrating presence, even to myself. Still, my staff and I try to help. Patrons return to tell me, that book you gave me showed me exactly what I need to do. That web page you printed out helped me understand. In February , the stars aligned over our library and we were able to start a legal clinic with the Ventura County Bar Association. Twice a month, patrons can come in and get legal advice and help from practicing attorneys. On clinic nights, the normally sedate, dignified law library turns into a noisy center for legal aid, and it is glorious. The lawyers listen seriously, offer suggestions, and afterwards seem giddy enough to high five over how excited they are to help people in a meaningful way. Article continues after advertisement In California, both the courts and the law libraries are struggling to figure out how to fund the resources that people need. Sometimes I feel like I will never have a balanced budget. So many people encounter the legal system at some point in their lives, and they are too often left on their own to figure out what to do due to a lack of money.

**Chapter 3 : Law Librarianship in the Twenty-First Century : Roy Balleste :**

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## Chapter 9 : Law Librarianship in the Twenty-First Century by Sonia Luna-Lamas

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