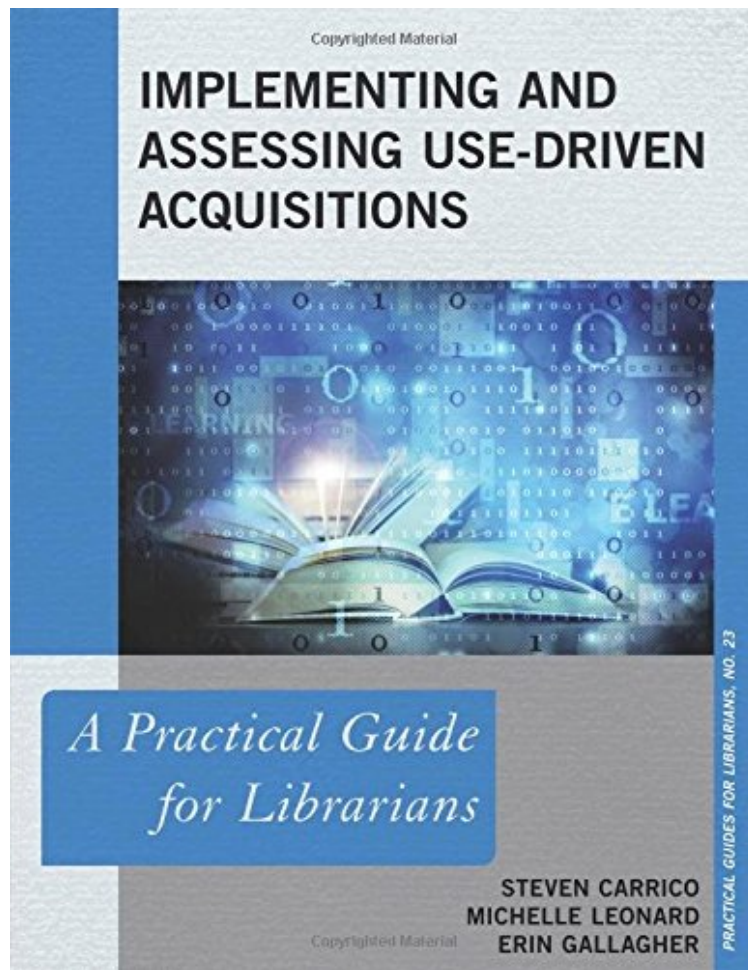


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Whether or not your library is currently using a UDA model or looking to implement one, librarians will find this excellent work a worthy and necessary guide that can be read sequentially or can be used as a reference for edification on specific aspects of UDAs.... Medical and health sciences librarians must determine their own parameters for their implementation and growth of UDA models. This work serves as a practical guide that will help at all steps along the way. (Journal of the Medical Library Association) Unlike other recently published books, which focus solely on individual use-driven acquisition (UDA) models, *Implementing and Assessing Use-Driven Acquisitions* is a complete handbook for evaluating, implementing, and assessing all UDA models currently being used in academic and public libraries. . . .As someone who simultaneously implemented e-book DDA, streaming EBA, and print PoD, while reporting to a progressive library dean and associate dean, I found the authors predictions on the future directions of UDA enlightened perhaps because I agree with them. As user expectations change along with the landscape of higher education, libraries need to reevaluate the repository paradigm and traditional collection/budget stewardship model. UDA will definitely be one component of the successful library of the future. I highly recommend *Implementing and Assessing Use-Driven Acquisitions* as an excellent guide to applying UDA locally. (Journal of Electronic Resources Librarianship) *Implementing and Assessing Use-Driven Acquisitions: A Practical Guide for Librarians*, from the series *Practical Guides for Librarians*, is a detailed survey of available purchasing models for usedriven acquisitions (UDA). . . .They provide a clear overview of the options offered by publishers and other providers with a detailed explanation of each model described. . . .This title offers a practical approach to considering the suitability of UDA as a means of providing collections resources to patrons without an initial outright purchase, which gives flexibility in selection that includes the user in the process. It would be a valuable resource to libraries considering broadening their purchasing options and would provide graduate students in library and information science programs a current perspective of acquisitions and publishing. (Technical Services Quarterly) Though the chapters are relatively short, the information is comprehensive and easy to navigate. The layout makes it easy to select the chapters needed based on the particular project. . . .This Guide would be of use to anyone working with or considering a use-driven acquisition plan. Highly recommended. (Journal of Academic Librarianship) This is a very timely and useful book. The book is very complete and up to date. The writing is clear, straightforward, and easy to follow. The layout and format have been carefully designed to ensure maximum readability. The section headers, the tables, and the bulleted summaries of key points make it easy to quickly locate whatever aspect is of most interest. There is logic to the order of the information. The authors and contributors have significant and diverse experience in UDA and their collective experience is reflected in the organization and thoroughness of the work. This book should be essential reading for any library contemplating a UDA project or strategy. It is highly practical, topical, and packed with ideas and tips that will benefit a library looking to implement a UDA approach. It also will be of benefit for those who wish to assess, refresh, or review their existing UDA plans, in consideration of new and evolving collecting priorities or budgetary circumstances. The authors state that this book, is a reference for libraries of all types and will empower library professionals in making informed decisions on which UDA model or models work best for their unique settings (xv). In this they have admirably succeeded. I wish that I had read such a comprehensive and thoughtful reference guide when our library planned its first use-driven acquisition project a few years ago. (Technicalities) About the Author Steven Carrico is the Chair of the Acquisitions Department, University of Florida Smathers Libraries, with an avid interest in collection development, library budgeting, e-books, and patron-driven acquisitions plans. With multiple publications to his credit on a variety of topics, Steven has presented at the American Library Association, Association of College Research Libraries, and Charleston library conferences. Michelle Leonard is a tenured associate university librarian in the Marston Science Library, University of Florida. In 2006, Michelle developed the original UF Libraries Books on Demand project through Interlibrary loan and subsequently course reserves. Since 2009, Michelle has conducted

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