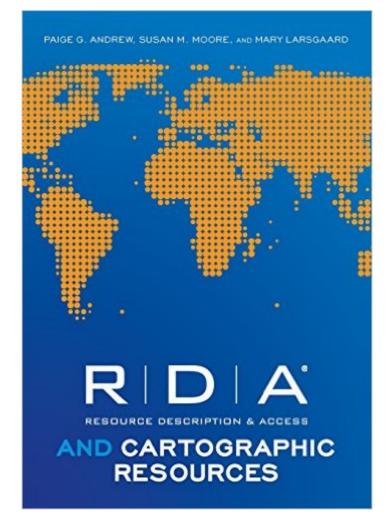
RDA And Cartographic Resources





Synopsis

As the cataloging universe moves ever deeper into the era of RDA: Resource Description and Access, specialist catalogers need information on managing the materials in their areas of responsibility. In this manual, three expert catalogers offer a summary and overview of how to catalog cartographic resources using the new standard. Through abundant examples and sample records to illustrate the work, the authorsTake a close look at what remains familiar from AACR2, and what is new and different in RDAOffer guidance for creating authorized geographic subject headings using Functional Requirements for Bibliographic Resources (FRBR) and Functional Requirements for Authority Data (FRAD)Present a detailed examination of geographic subject headings and subdivisionsDesigned for both practicing map catalogers and catalogers new to cartographic resources, this volume will be a one-stop resource for all catalogers of cartographic materials looking to understand the differences between cataloging using AACR2 and cataloging using RDA.

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RDA and Cartographic Resources is a well-written and timely overview of the instructions found in Resource Description and Access (RDA) for cataloging print maps, globes, atlases, and maps in electronic form. Organized into five chapters and seven appendixes, it includes a short history of cataloging rules for cartographic materials, descriptions of the changes between AACR2 and RDA, an introduction to FRBR concepts, and field by field instructions for cataloging. The book is strengthened by many illustrations and examples including MARC records and fields; and side-by-side RDA and AACR2 examples that readers will find very helpful. The book is well-written and will reassure catalogers as they build confidence in applying RDA to their cataloging. It is a strong addition to the growing field of publications addressing RDA and its application to a variety of formats. I recommend RDA and Cartographic Resources for personal and professional libraries where there is need and interest.

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