Editorial

The new, OJS-published version of the journal seems to be working well, although we lose some of the features of the original, such as the hand-made author and subject indexes, and rely instead on the internal search engine. Unfortunately, that means that, ultimately, when we have a more extensive collection of papers in the system, you will need to search both the old and the new system to find what you need. There's nothing to be done about that, since continuing the hand-made indexes was becoming much too time consuming.

This issue has six papers: telecentres make their appearance again, after many years of receiving nothing at all about them; the Covid pandemic appears in a paper using Google's Trend Analysis; there's research from Croatia on the adoption of voice-controlled personal assistants; Reijo Savolainen explores answers in the question and answer service Quora on opinions about the Russian invasion Ukraine; "information skewness" is explored in relation to extremist content on the Web, and there is a very interesting bibliometrics article on the research output of the Swedish School of Library and Information science. All in all, a diverse set of papers, which is also geographically diverse, with authors from Australia, Croatia, Finland, Oman, Sweden, and Turkey.We have, of course, the usual collection of book reviews, on a similarly diverse set of topics. The subjects range from research services in academic libraries, to young adult fiction, and digital literacy in Africa. In the last survey I did of users of the journal, a good many years ago, the reviews were quite highly rated, so I hope they continue to fill a gap in news about new books.

Finally, and as usual, I would like to thank all of those who have contributed in any way to this issue, authors, Regional Editors, copy-editors, reviewers and our production team of Tobias Carlsson, and Ty Nilsson – thank you all.

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