

THE OXFORD GUIDE TO LIBRARY RESEARCH

Thomas Mann was meer dan dertig jaar *reference librarian* in de Library of Congress (LC). Hij bundelde zijn kennis, tips en trucs over informatie zoeken in het boek *The Oxford Guide to Library Research*, waarvan de laatste uitgave in 2015 verscheen.

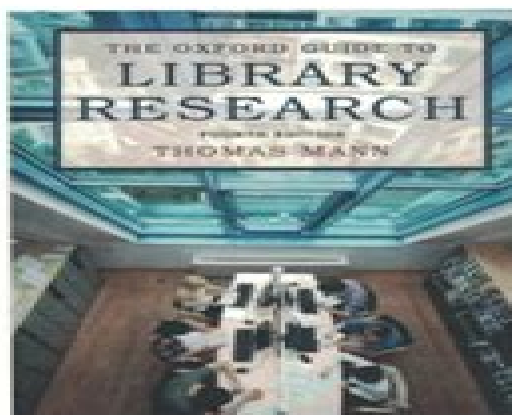
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NEGEN METHODES

Mann bespreekt negen manieren van informatie zoeken, gaande van het gebruik van gecontroleerde trefwoorden in catalogi, over gecompliceerde opzoeken in databanken tot het bevragen van experts. Hij benadrukt daarbij bronnen die in zijn ogen al te veel verwaarloosd worden, zoals papieren bibliografieën en repertoria, 'Ouderwetse' zoekmethoden zoals zoeken in boekindexen of in encyclopediën, of simpelweg inhoudstafels van boeken met hetzelfde classificatienummer bekijken, krijgen eerherstel. Ze hoeven niet onder te doen voor methodes als het opsporen van verwante artikels door het vergelijken van gemeenschappelijke citaties, wat alleen vlot werkt in bepaalde gespecialiseerde databanken. Telkens weer haalt hij voorbeelden aan van complexe zoekvragen die hij in zijn lange carrière met succes kon oplossen dankzij een van zijn methodes of een



combinatie ervan. Uit alles blijkt telkens weer dat Mann zijn vak tot in de puntjes kende. Voor hem is goed zoeken een kunst en hij leerde het zelf op de harde manier, namelijk door telkens van zijn eigen fouten te leren. Het is dan ook zijn uitdrukkelijke bedoeling om al die ervaring door te geven aan wie er voordeel mee kan doen. Een nadeel is evenwel dat Mann vaak vervalt in een ellenlange opsomming van alle onderwerpen uit een databank of een papieren bron om te bewijzen welke rijke informatie erin zit.

HET STOKPAARDJE

In 2005 bestelde de LC een rapport om erachter te komen welke richting bibliotheken moesten uitgaan met hun catalogi. De auteur van dat rapport, Karen Calhoun, formuleerde een aantal aanbevelingen, waaronder de volgende: "Abandon the attempt to do comprehensive subject analysis manually with LCSH in favor of subject keywords; urge LC to dismantle LCSH." Laat die Library of Congress Subject Headings (LCSH) nu juist een troetelkind van Mann zijn en je begrijpt dat hij dat onmiddellijk counterde

met een aantal artikels om aan te tonen hoeveel we dan zouden verliezen. Ook in dit boek spelen de LCSH een belangrijke rol: wie verstand heeft van gecontroleerde trefwoorden en van hoe ermee te zoeken, zal uit catalogi en databanken veel betere resultaten halen dan wie zomaar wat keywords intikt. Voor Mann is de catalogus die van de LC natuurlijk. Als je een andere moet gebruiken zonder LCSH, kun je maar beter eerst je opzoeking doen in die van de LC. Daarna volstaat een *known-item search* in de eerste.

AUTEURSRECHT OF SOCIALISME

Het internet kan nooit gratis toegang geven tot alle documenten, dus bibliotheken blijven belangrijk. Ze stellen niet alleen boeken ter beschikking aan iedereen, maar geven ook toegang tot het vele auteursrechtelijk beschermd materiaal dat in databanken zit. Voor Mann is dat nu eenmaal een gevolg van de vrije markteconomie, die auteurs vergoedt via het auteursrecht. Het alternatief is volgens hem socialisme, waarin bureaucratistische formules de auteurs belonen, en de geschiedenis is niet bepaald mals geweest voor sociale systemen die ervan uitgaan dat mensen daarmee vrede nemen. Zijn kijk op de zaken komt ten overvloede nog eens ter sprake in twee bijlagen, namelijk *Wisdom and Information Science* en *Scholarship vs. Quick Information Seeking*. Hij moet nu eenmaal zijn frustratie kwijt.

GRUMPY OLD LIBRARIAN

Het gekanker tegen de oppervlakkigheid van Google-opzoeken en de miskenning van de goede bibliotheek of de ervaren *reference librarian* mag dan, op den duur, wel ergernis opwekken, maar vergis je niet: een beter boek over (documentaire) informatie zoeken is er niet. Gooi die andere dus maar weg. Als je na lectuur tot de conclusie komt dat je alles al wist, zit je goed, anders moet je het nog een tweede keer goed lezen, want dan heb je misschien nog veel te leren van deze grumpy old librarian. ■

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