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Transformative Digital Library Partnerships

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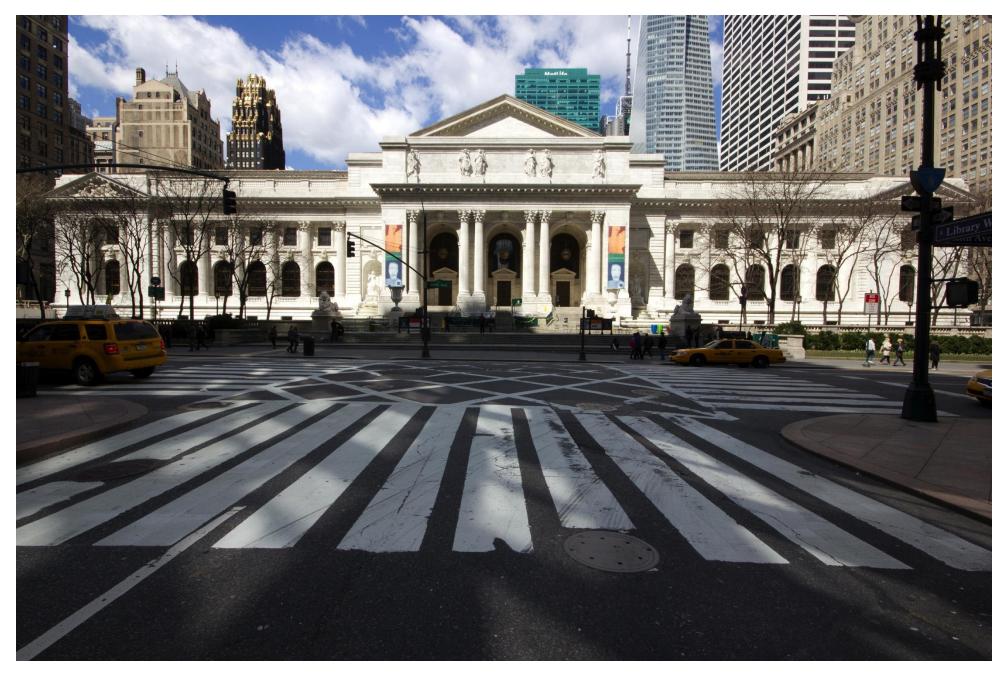
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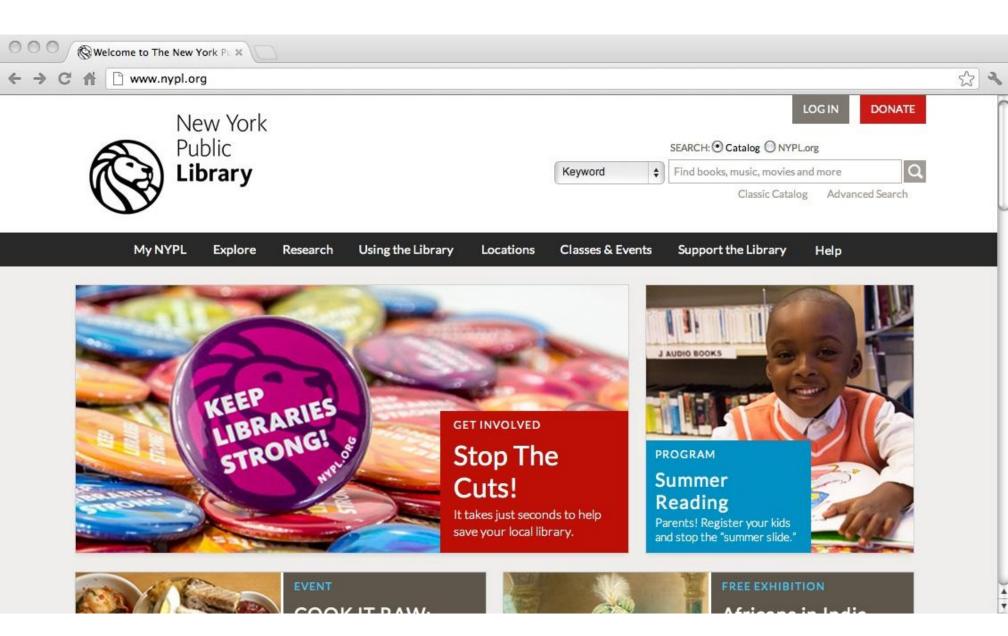


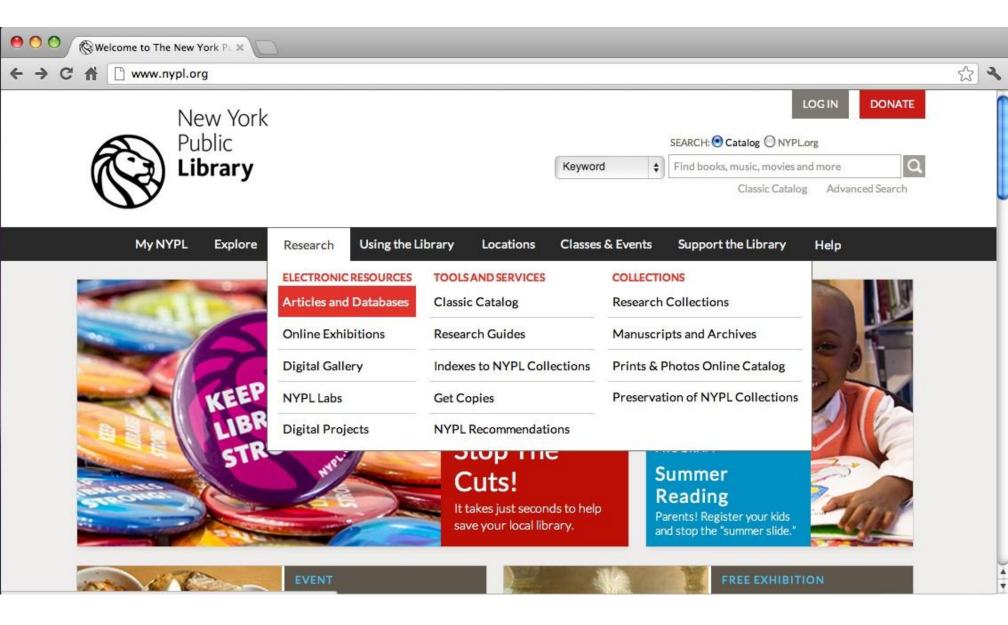
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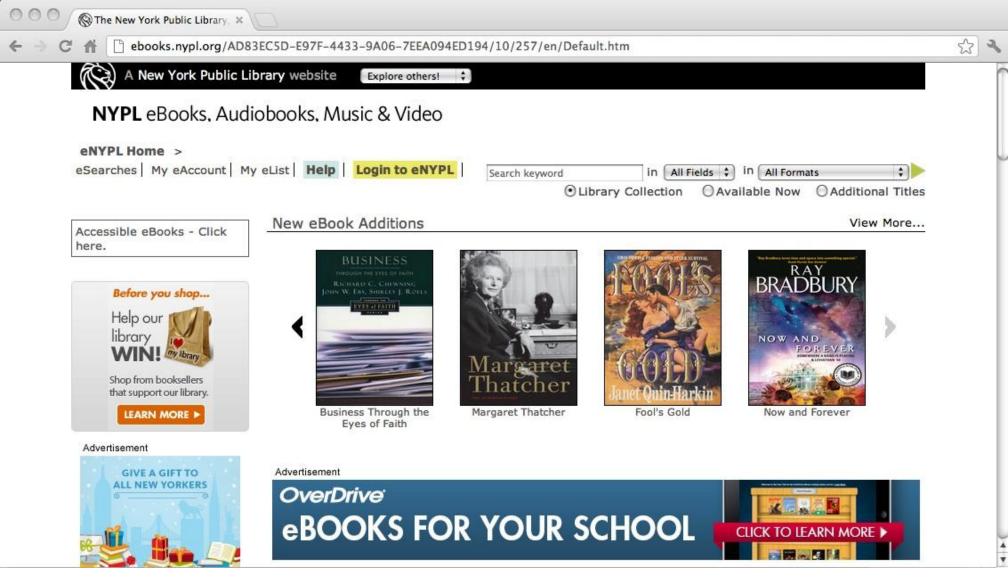
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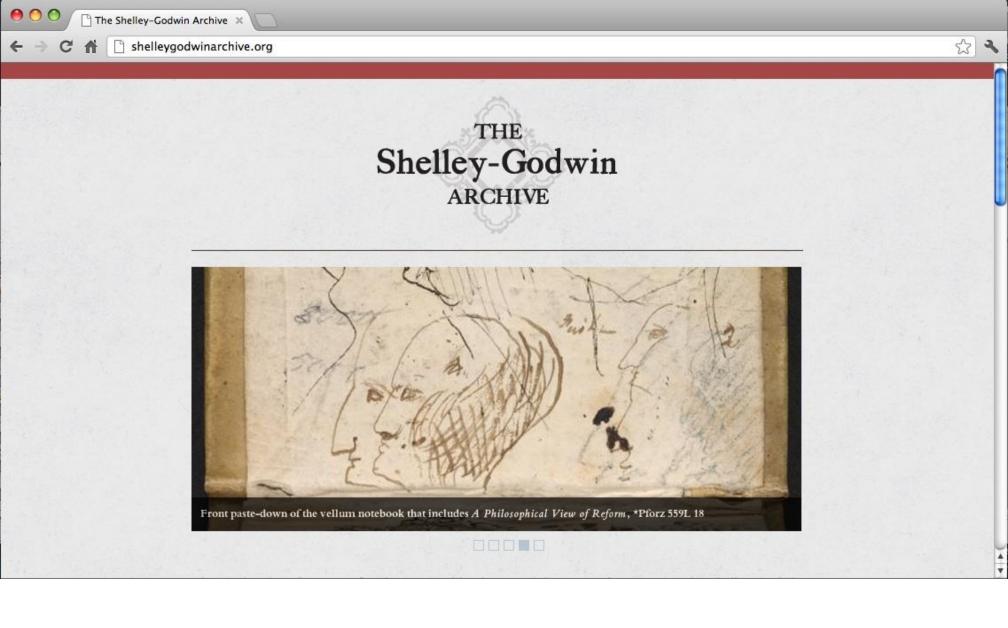
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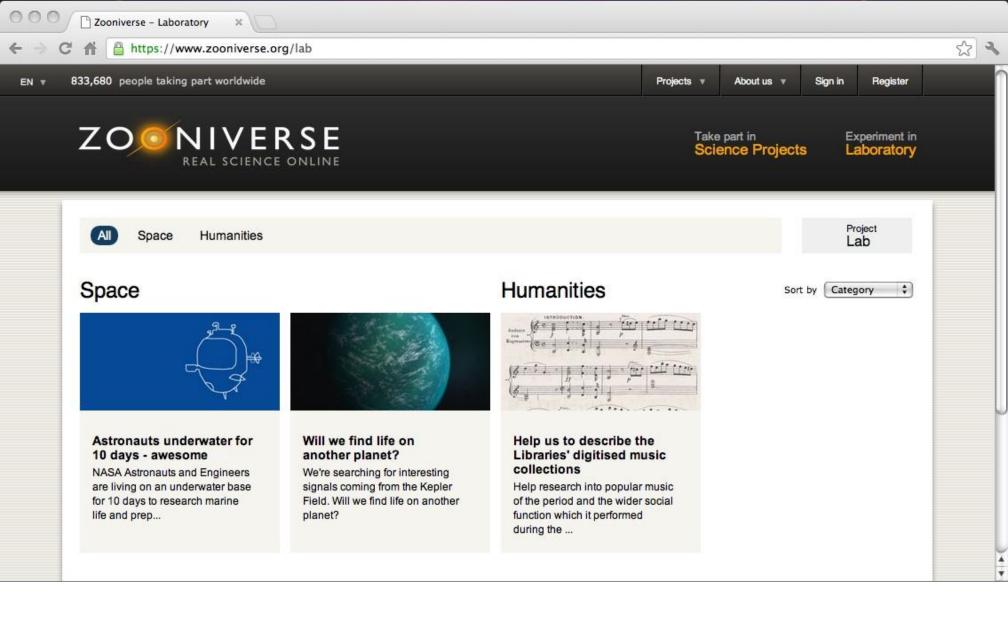
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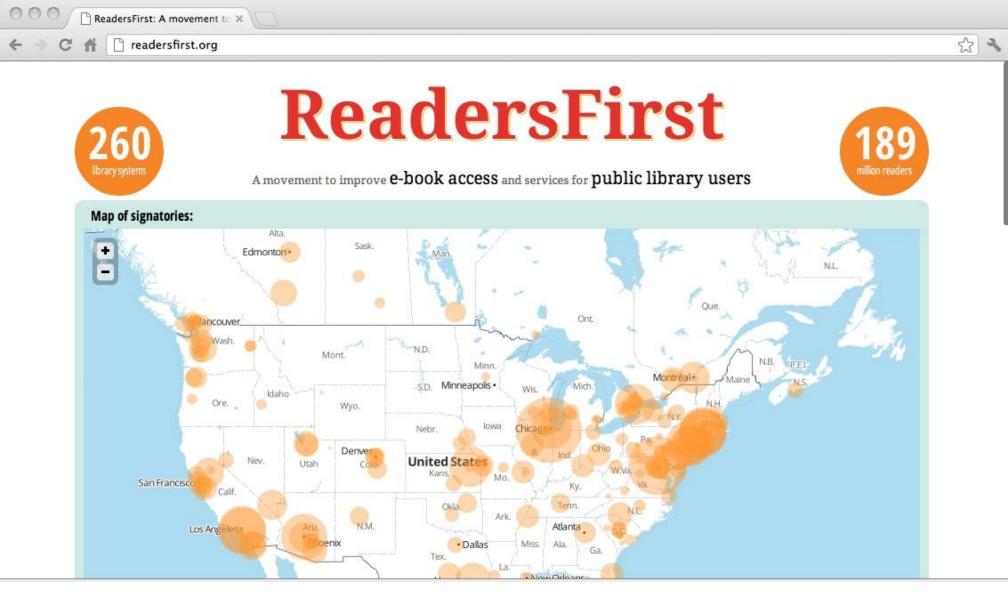
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ReadersFirst Group Convenes Exploratory Meeting with e-Content Vendors Vendors, Libraries agree on next steps to facilitate better e-book experiences for library users

February 4, 2013 – NEW YORK – The Leadership Group of the ReadersFirst initiative met with 30 representatives from organizations that license e-content and supply technical systems to libraries on January 28 at The Seattle Public Library, following the ALA Midwinter Conference.

Members of ReadersFirst – an international coalition of over 225 library systems cooperating to improve the electronic lending experience – highlighted their concerns around issues with e-book access, which make it difficult for library users to quickly and easily find and check out e-books or read them on multiple devices.

Representatives from several library systems facilitated the event and participated in the conversation, including Brooklyn Public Library, Douglas County Libraries, Los Angeles Public Library, The New York Public Library, Ottawa Public Library (Canada), Queens Library, Salt Lake City Public Library, The Seattle Public Library, and Vancouver Public Library (Canada). Participating vendor organizations included Axis 360, OverDrive, and SirsiDynix.

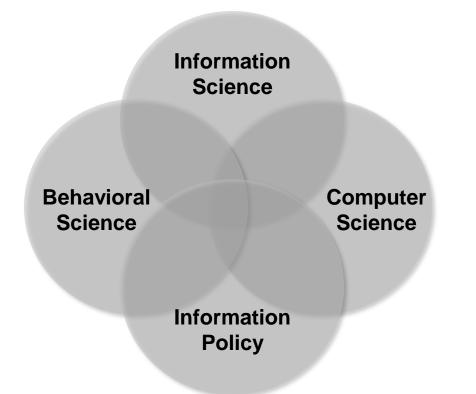
The group discussed the four primary ReadersFirst principles that members hope will advance a more seamless and less complicated electronic lending experience. The details of the principles

Transformative Digital Library Partnerships

- 1. Bringing together disparate collections
- 2. Enhancing the ways collections can be used
- 3. Encouraging user participation in improving the collections
- 4. Ensuring the ongoing accessibility of collections



The Transformed Practice of Librarianship





- 1. INFORMATION SCIENCE intellectual stewardship, metadata and focus on discoverability
- 2. BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE "The New Reference" content strategy, communications, collaboration
- 3. COMPUTER SCIENCE

experimental online platforms, software development

4. INFORMATION POLICY advocacy on behalf of library users



Digital library partnerships afford us opportunities to transform our collections, our relationships with users, and our professional practices.

Most importantly, they can transform what is known, what is understood, and what is possible....

