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with most of the rest going on staff, space, and so forth.

That reminds me of a second thing, where I think both libraries and publishers have a misconception about the other. Publishers want to move to e-only publication — it would lower their costs. Libraries want to move to e-only publishing too — it would lower their costs as well. The perceived obstacles — post-cancellation access, “disaster” access, long-term preservation — are all being addressed. But bizarrely, I hear publishers saying that librarians don’t want it, and vice versa. Let’s break the log-jam!

Let’s conclude with a quick word association game. What springs to mind when I say the following:

— institutional repository
SM: Who knows what the future will bring? Currently no threat to journals — but they could be if they gained critical mass.
— society publisher
SM: Part of the scholarly community they serve. Many currently depend on proceeds of publishing to support low-cost membership, conferences, travel bursaries, research, education.
— university press
SM: Also part of the scholarly community. Don’t be fooled by the success of the big, long-established ones — the majority are small and struggling
— PubMed Central
SM: Could be an ally or a threat to publishers. If it starts re-publishing, replacing publishers’ links with internal ones for example, we should be worried.
— viola da gamba [an “early music” instrument of which Sally is an enthusiastic performer]
SM: More time for music-making — one of my hopes for retirement.

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Column Editor’s Note: This is the second installment of my study on Internet subcultures. The purpose of these articles in this series is to provide the librarian with useful, reliable resources on many of these groups to recommend to their patrons. In the first of these articles, we highlighted the Hip-Hop subculture and here’s a cornucopia of additional dance-oriented subcultures although this list is far from exhaustive. — JM

Dancing Cultures: Movement as Culture.
Although dancing would not be defined as a subculture by many, it does meet many of the necessary requirements and so… General: two places to start http://www.danceuniverse.co.kr/index.php — A Korean site with an extensive guide to dance styles, clothing, clubs, contests and music. A general site with many links to more specialized sites.
http://www.dancelovers.com/ and http://www.jejiit.com/dance/ballet.htm — Two great sources for “learn to dance” videos and DVDs for all ages and styles.

http://www.artslynx.org/dance/ — ArtsLynx is an extensive links-site for Dance-related resources of all types.

Ballet: Pointe your way to Health and Fame. http://www.ballet.co.uk/ — A British site with many links to the online resources for the many forms of Ballet.
http://dancescape.com/eve/ubb.xa/frmj/731106172 — A Blog site for the fans of Ballet. Hey, you got to have a Blog site these days!

Ballroom Dancing. http://www.ballroom dancers.com/ — This is a teaching learning site with valuable Quick-time movies of the various movements of each dance.
http://www.ballroomeatingdirectory.com/ — A well-organized site/guide to finding competitions, dance partners and other resources related to Ballroom dancing in North America, but still under development.


Belly Dancing. This often controversial but graceful ethnic dance style has its ancient roots in Middle Eastern culture.
http://www.belly-dance.org/ — An online modern museum of belly dancing history, stars and music with many photos and sound links.
http://www.joyofbelly dancing.com/ — This dancer’s personal Website has loads of information on everything from costume to routines, to history, to a directory of modern belly dancers — an excellent site.

Butoh. http://www.butoh.net/ — Butoh is a modern avant-garde dance that originated in Japan in 1959 and incorporates elements of ballet and modern dance into a performance art. This group maintains an excellent site on this often surreal form of dance.

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Slam/Punk/Dance: Making the most of pain in the Mosh Pit. http://members.aol.com/rik00ar/moshing/mosh.htm — This is a good introduction to the "Mosh Pit" world. http://www.gothispunk.com/howtos/how-to- dance-punk.html — This site teaches the fundamentals of punk dancing. Ouch!

Square Dancing: Dosado to your Heart's Content. Square Dancing evolved out of the structured Morris dances of the British Isles and France into its own distinctive dance style. http://www.dosado.com/ — This extensive site is well-organized and will connect the patron with Square Dance Clubs worldwide and of every possible variation. http://www.square-dancing.com/ — Another site with connections to local Square Dance clubs. http://www.squaredancefestivals.org/ — Just what it sounds like: Square Dance festivals. http://calerlab.org/ — Square Dancing is dependent on a caller to instruct the dancers as to the sequence of moves. This site is an International Association of Square Dance Callers. http://www.valleymirlines.org/terminology.html — Part of a Los Angeles dance club site, this page is about square dance terminology. http://squaredancing.com/ — This site links the patron to all manner of Square Dancing products and services.


http://www.brown.edu/Students/Swing_Club/videos.html — A good source for online "learn to swing dance" lessons.


http://members.ping.at/alf-vienn/tango/ — Another site with an incredible list of links related to Argentine Tango.

Tap Dancing. http://www.tapdance.org/ — A major site on the world of Tap Dance with every sort of link. Did you know there is an official tape dance day on May 25th?

http://www.usatap.org/ — The National Tap Ensemble's comprehensive site which is highly recommended.

And finally:

Canine Freestyle Dancing: Tango with your Terrier. When a dear friend and colleague told me about freestyle dancing with her dog, I was amazed. Dog dancing is, however, recognized as a sport by the prestigious Westminster Kennel Club with demonstrations at their events. Beginning in the late 1980's, to date there are 17 official clubs all over the world and an estimated 7,500 human practitioners with at least an equal number of dogs.


http://www.musicaldogsport.org/index.htm — http://www.canine-freestyle.org/ — These are large organizational sites with the history, events and links to learning materials.

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How to spend our dollars in the best interests of our users. There is even potential here to discover the future of collection development and, indeed, invent it, as well as a fiduciary responsibility to spend public money responsibly. That's a great thing. Toward those ends, we will continue to dig deeper into these big questions as we discover the ultimate potential of the Normative Data Project.

Endnotes

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