



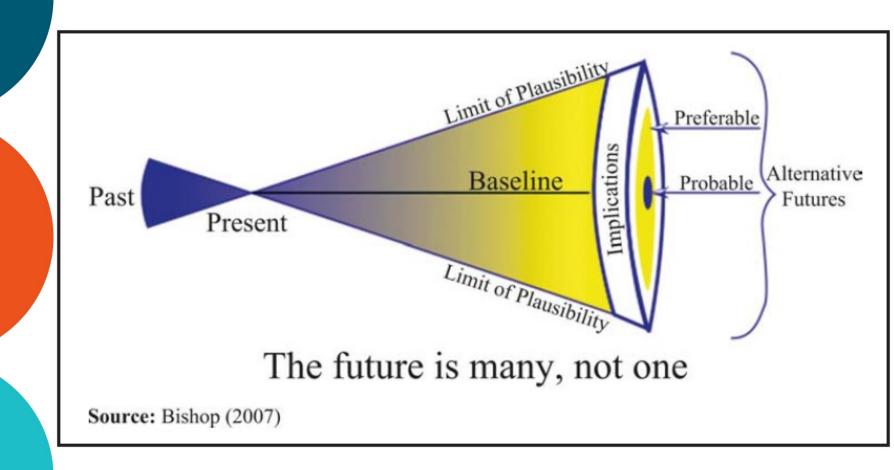
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Four Steps From Jane McGonigal

- Collect
 signals from
 the future
- Combine signals into forecasts

- Create personal foresight
- 4. Play with the future

"We are 'consumer in' instead of 'silos out.' Being fanatically focused on the changing consumer behaviors across all sectors, not just [libraries] – whether because of digital tools or globalization or other generational factors rather than what silos are doing talking among themselves, and how that affects [libraries] and [their] future.

SKIE

TRAVEL IQ

The future of [libraries] will be defined by leaders who understand the larger context in which [libraries] operate, not by navel gazing."

The Center for the Future of Libraries works to:

Identify emerging trends relevant to libraries and the communities they serve

Promote futuring and innovation techniques to help librarians and library professionals shape their future

Build connections with experts and innovative thinkers to help libraries address emerging issues



Fandom refers to a community of people who are passionate about something, whether it's a film, a band, a television show, a book, or a sports team. [1] The growing availability of media and social networks have provided individuals more opportunities to discover content and then more easily find groups of like-minded people with whom they can share and exchange proof of their fandom (discussions, writing, art, etc.).

How It's Developing

For many, the idea of fandom may be most readily associated with the television series Star Trek and the Trekkies who led letterwriting campaigns to extend the series and attended conventions where they met the actors and creators of the series. Fandom, however, might find even earlier origins in the Lisztomania frenzy over the pianist Franz Liszt, the fans of the Sherlock Holmes detective stories, die-hard sports fans, or even the music fandoms of Sinatra, Elvis, or the Beatles.

Why It Matters

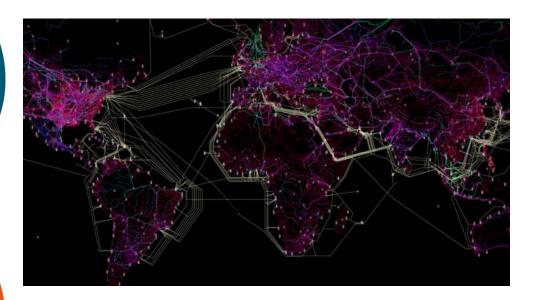
As cultural institutions that preserve and provide access to books, video, music, and an increasing array of media, fandoms may be obvious partners in promoting literacy, engagement with culture, and media creation.

Fandom increasingly assumes active creation – writing, recording, drawing, remixing, role-playing – rather than just passive consumption of media. [13] This could make it an important space for libraries to design programming and

Notes and Resources

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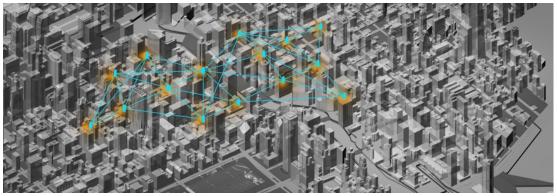




Globally, more people live in urban areas - 54% in 2014 and a projected 66% in 2050







Advanced information and communication technology will allow cities to manage assets more efficiently

SMART CITIES Bolster support for preparedness and response

Enable better anticipation of disasters and their consequences



Enhance the ability to recover more quickly and strongly









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