

Recommended Reading List for Summit

Books and articles by Summit Speakers

Stephen J. Dubner

Dubner Resources – The primary Dubner web content can be found through his website at Stephen J. Dubner .com or <http://stephendubner.com/> Biographical information, audience feedback and other content can be found under with “Lectures” focusing on his presentations (including video clips) and “Journalism” providing links to twenty of Dubner’s essays and articles. Additional content from and on his books is also found on <http://stephendubner.com/> under “Books” with blog postings, video clips and book excerpts. *Freakonomics Radio* program streams are available at <http://www.wnyc.org/shows/freakonomics-radio/> along with additional essays and articles. Searching *Youtube* under “Stephen Dubner” yields hundreds of television interviews, readings of essays and content about Dubner’s many awards.

Joel Garreau

Garreau Resources – The primary Garreau content can be found at *The Garreau Group* <http://www.garreau.com/> with essays, news stories and book excerpts as well as Book Club suggestions and content for discussion. The New America Foundation <http://newamerica.net/user/107> provides links to essays and video streams of Garreau presentations and interviews. Additional publications are found at the *The New Atlantis* <http://www.thenewatlantis.com/authors/joel-garreau> and at *Edge* http://edge.org/memberbio/joel_garreau. In addition, a *Youtube* search of “Joel Garreau,” offers hundreds of links of presentations including *3 Scenarios for the Future* for the Center for Strategic & International Studies and *Future, Technology and Humankind* for Beacon Internet Services. Garreau’s work also includes application of Edge for the Urban Libraries Council.

Dr. Renu Khator

Dr. Khator’s work can be found on her *Renu Khator Wordpress Blog* <http://renukhator.wordpress.com/> and a *Youtube* search of Renu Khator offers dozens of links to interviews and presentations including content on both global and U.S. education and the importance of “relevant education.” Her publications include *Public Administration in a Global Village* with additional links to contents in Google Books.

Thomas Frey

Thomas Frey’s primary web environment work can be found at <http://www.futuristspeaker.com/> and at the <http://www.davinciinstitute.com/speakers/futurist-speaker-thomas-frey/>. Both websites offer extensive articles, essays and video and audio streams of presentations and interviews including “The Future of Libraries and the Four Crossroads of Change” and “When Ivory Towers Fall: The Emerging Education Marketplace.” Frey has additional, extensive information on *Youtube*.

Other reading you might find of interest

About Libraries specifically

“The Library of the Future” A Response to “Envisioning the Library of the Future,
http://www.artscouncil.org.uk/media/uploads/pdf/The_library_of_the_future_May_2013.pdf
This is a view of the need for and future of libraries from the Arts Council of England.

“The Future of Library Services for and with Teens: A Call to Action”, issued by the Young Adult Library Services Association (YALSA) in January, 2014
http://www.ala.org/yaforum/sites/ala.org.yaforum/files/content/YALSA_nationalforum_Final_web.pdf

This paper discusses teen demographics, impact of technology, and education issues, including readiness for work and media literacy. It then calls for a “paradigm shift for teens and libraries” and presents multiple recommends for libraries including a table on “historical practice” coupled with “envisioned future.”

“The Edge Initiative” Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, 2013. <http://www.libraryedge.org/>
Described as “Edge is a nationally recognized management and leadership tool that is helping libraries and local governments work together to achieve community goals. With this professional tool, libraries can be better positioned to address community issues - like creating a stronger economy, ensuring workforce development and leading lifelong learning.” Focuses on the importance of leadership in library management.

Levien, Roger E., “Confronting the Future: Strategic Visions for the 21st Century Public Library” Policy Brief No 4. Washington, DC: Office for Information Technology Policy, American Library Association, 2011. Print and Web.

http://www.ala.org/offices/sites/ala.org.offices/files/content/oitp/publications/policybriefs/confronting_the_futu.pdf

Focuses on the future of public libraries and looks at shifts in four “dimensions:” physical to virtual libraries; individual to community libraries; collection to creating libraries; and portal to archive libraries.

“Environmental Scan, 2013” Association of College and Research Libraries Research and Planning Review Committee 2013

<http://www.ala.org/acrl/sites/ala.org.acrl/files/content/publications/whitepapers/EnvironmentalScan13.pdf>

Looks at trends in higher ed and its implications for academic libraries. Covers major education trends such as unbundling of higher ed, demographic changes in our society, the rise of MOOCs,

and the explosion in digital content. The report calls for “internal disruption” in libraries to encourage them to think differently about the role of academic libraries in higher education.

Bonfeld, Brett. 2012. “Libraries: The Next Hundred Years.” *In the Library with the Lead Pipe* (blog), November 14. <http://www.inthelibrarywiththeleadpipe.org/2012/libraries-the-next-hundred-years/>.

Discusses possible futures of public libraries including technology; use of space; a new role in privacy and intellectual freedom; the libraries role in publishing and cultural preservation; and how libraries can “redistribute opportunities” to mitigate societal inequality.

“The State of America's Libraries 2014: A Report from the American Library Association.” American Libraries, 2014. <http://viewer.zmags.com/publication/eca3ba38#/eca3ba38/1>
Discusses future of academic, public, and school libraries; Ebooks, digital content, and copyright issues; library space; outreach and diversity; libraries and community engagement; intellectual freedom; and social networking.

Sanchez, Joseph. *From content warehouse to content producer: Libraries at the crossroads*. Douglas County Libraries, 2013

<https://dl.dropboxusercontent.com/u/7541655/From%20Content%20Warehouse%20to%20Content%20Producer%20Libraries%20at%20the%20Crossroads.pdf>

Sanchez’s book begins with a discussion of makerspaces but soon expands to look at a proposed new and innovative role of a library’s in community publishing.

From Pew Research Center

Funded by grant from the Bill and Melinda Gates foundation, the Pew Research Center has conducted multiple surveys on perceptions about libraries and current and predicted library use. Lee Raime from Pew Research recommends reading the first listed below, “Library Services in the Digital Age.”

Zickuhr, Kathryn, et al. "Library Services in the Digital Age." *Pew Internet Libraries*. Pew Research Center, 22 Jan. 2013. Web. 1 Jan.

Miller, Carolyn, et al. "Parents, children, libraries, and reading." *Pew Internet and American Life Project*. Pew Research Center, 1 May 2013.

<http://libraries.pewinternet.org/2013/05/01/parents-children-libraries-and-reading/>.

<http://libraries.pewinternet.org/2013/01/22/library-services>.

Zickuhr, Kathryn, et al. "Younger Americans' Library Habits and Expectations." *Pew Internet and American Life Project*. Pew Research Center, 25 June 2013.

<http://libraries.pewinternet.org/2013/06/25/younger-americans-library-services/>.

About society

"Riding the Waves or Caught in the Tide? Navigating the Evolving Information Environment"
IFLA Trend Report, August 2013. <http://trends.ifla.org/insights-document>
Discusses five trends: trends in technology, online education, privacy, hyper-connected societies, and a global information economy.

boyd, danah. *It's complicated: the social lives of networked teens*.

<http://www.danah.org/books/ItsComplicated.pdf>

Describes how teens use social networking and interact with their peers.

Goyer, Amy. "Met Life Report on the Oldest Boomers, Healthy, Retiring Rapidly, and Collecting Social Security." *Met Life Mature Market Institute*. Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, May 2013. <https://www.metlife.com/assets/cao/mmi/publications/studies/2013/mmi-oldest-boomers.pdf>

Discusses demographics of the baby boomer population and discusses current and future trends in work and retirement; finances and housing; family; and health, aging, and the future.

Bernholz, Lucy. "Philanthropy and the Social Economy: Blueprint 2014: The Annual Industry Forecast." Palo Alto: Grantcraft, 2013 PDF

<http://www.grantcraft.org/index.cfm?fuseaction=Page.ViewPage&pageId=3795>

Analyses philanthropy from the point of view of "social economy" and "digital civic society."

Bernholz concludes that "adoption of digital practices has the potential to change the root structures of work in the social economy, both associational and philanthropic." She covers issues including privacy, data collection and analysis, and a list of "buzzwords" to watch.

"Trendswatch." American Association of Museums. <http://www.aam-us.org/>

AAM issues a Trends Report every year covering different topics such as:

- 2014: Social Entrepreneurship | Multisensory Experiences | Big Data | Privacy | The Sharing Economy | Robots
- 2013 Trends in Philanthropy | 3-D Printing | Microcredentialing | The Internet of Things | Disconnecting from Digital Experiences | The Urban Renaissance
- 2012 Crowdsourcing | Threats to Nonprofit Status | Mobile, Pop-up Experiences | Alternate Funding | Creative Aging | Augmented Reality | New Educational Era

"NMC Horizon Report, 2014" New Media Consortium, 2014. <http://www.nmc.org/pdf/2014-nmc-horizon-report-he-EN.pdf>

Identifies the Integration of Online, Hybrid, and Collaborative Learning and the Growing Ubiquity of Social Media as fast trends driving changes in higher education over the next one to two years.

The Atlantic Cities. "This is us: Portrait of a changing America." Date unknown.

<http://www.theatlanticcities.com/politics/2014/04/us-portrait-changing-america/8874/>

Describes the US trends from 1960 – 2060 in seven charts including ethnic demographics, immigration, marriage, age, and religious affiliation.