# **Call for Chapters**

# **Cutting Age Technology and Academic Librarianship**

Submission Deadline

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#### **Objectives of the Book**

Cutting Age Technology and Academic Librarianship provides an up-to-date picture to promote academic strategic management and envision future innovations for academic library resources, services and instructions in the digital age. It provides academic executives, consultants, instructors, IT specialists, librarians, LIS students, managers, trainers and other professionals with the latest information for developing trends of emerging technologies applied to student-centred and service-oriented academic learning environments. This book explores various fields where key emerging technologies may have great implications on academic library information technologies, academic library management, academic library information services, and academic library internal operations.

### Recommended sections/topics include but are not limited to the following:

- Application of ICT and Web Technology in libraries
- E-Learning & Academic Libraries Cloud computing for digital information Storage
- Cloud Libraries-Challenges and Issues
- Consortia
- Virtual Learning Environment
- Cutting Age Technologies
- Digital Library and related Issues
- Digitization, Institutional Archive and Copy-right issues
- *E-Journal and Issues*
- Virtual future

# **Target Audience:**

Libraries, executives, consultants, instructors, IT specialists, managers, trainers, graduate and/or undergraduate LIS students, and other professionals who intend to keep close watch and follow current technical trends of academic library information technologies.

#### **Submission Procedure:**

LIS Professionals, researchers and practitioners are invited to submit the manuscript clearly explaining the mission and concerns on or before Dec 30, 2012. Authors will be acknowledged immediately and the acceptance of the contribution will be notified within a fortnight of receipt of the contribution. Authors may be required to help, if need be, in terms of proof, clarifications, etc. Manuscripts are accepted for consideration with the understanding that they are original and are not under consideration for publication elsewhere.

<u>Style manuals</u>: Submissions must follow the styles outlines in the Publication Manual of the American Psychological Association (2001, 5th edition)

Abstract: All manuscripts should include an abstract of 100 words or less.

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