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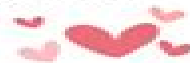
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Elementary School Library Resource Kit Jerry J. Mallett, Marian R. Bartch, 1984 **Library of Congress**

Subject Headings Library of Congress, 2006 Library of Congress Subject Headings Library of Congress. Cataloging Policy and Support Office, 2009 **The Whole School Library Learning Commons** Judith Anne Sykes, 2016-08-29

Introduce your teachers librarians and administrators to the roles and responsibilities of educators in advocating a whole school library learning commons using this step by step guide for creating shared learning space in your school It is no surprise that technology has shifted the way we educate bearing on how what and where we learn This guide lays the framework for helping turn your school library into a whole school library learning commons WSLLC a space where traditional academics merge with the latest technologies to engage learners in a way never before realized Author Judith Anne Sykes contends that since the WSLLC philosophy allows staff and students to co create knowledge in a shared space it is more effective than the traditional approach Sykes addresses the differences between a school library and a WSLLC provides reasons to champion its creation in your institution and discusses how to use mentoring as a means to sustain its survival The book explores the roles and responsibilities of educators in developing WSLLC goals and presents strategies for using typical assessment tools including standardized tests report cards and anecdotal assessments to help support its philosophy *Community Library Programs That Work* Beth Christina Maddigan, Susan C. Bloos, 2013-11-20 A collection of versatile best practices for promoting literacy development by utilizing local community connections in school and public libraries Modern libraries are recreating themselves as idea centers for today's Internet savvy digitally driven clientele This book provides a fresh approach to learning as well as guidelines for creating dynamic and relevant library programs for children teens and families Organized thematically each chapter includes relevant topical research and three to eight

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