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Geographic Information Systems and Libraries: Patrons, Maps, and Spatial Information. Papers presented at the 32nd Annual Clinic on Library Applications of Data Processing, 1995, Urbana-Champaign, Ill.: Ed. Linda C. Smith and Myke Gluck. Champaign, Ill: Graduate School of Library and Information Science, Univ. of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, 1996. 240p. \$30 (ISBN 0-87845-097-1).

Librarians looking for a textbook introduction to the main issues involved in providing information services using geographic information system (GIS) technology will want to look elsewhere before tackling this volume. With some exceptions, this is a book that will best serve those with prior knowledge of GIS. At its best, it makes a valuable contribution to the advanced literature of digital libraries and fills a gap in the literature for the more experienced practitioner, whether librarian, GIS specialist, or other interested party. At its weakest, it suffers from the same faults as many edited proceedings; overall, the chapters do not come together to form a cohesive whole, and there are a couple of papers that contribute little to the volume. The chapters include reports of original research, accounts of practical experiences, and descriptions of important initiatives. The contributors include some of the top names in the field.

Thanks to last year's flurry of publishing activity, both newcomers and more seasoned veterans to GIS services in libraries have an array of resources from

which to choose to increase their knowledge of this burgeoning field. As editors Linda Smith and Myke Gluck acknowledge in their introduction, the Thirty-Second Annual Clinic on Library Applications of Data Processing coincided closely with the publication of three special journal issues related to the same topic (p. 1). Of these three journal issues, papers appearing in special issues of *Information Technology and Libraries* (Lutz 1995b) and in *The Journal of Academic Librarianship* (Hernon 1995) provide the basic introduction to GIS and libraries necessary for an appreciation of many of the chapters in the volume under review. All these sources define the basic terms and concepts needed to understand GIS technology.

Geographic Information Systems and Libraries opens with the clinic's keynote address by Mark Monmonier. Author of the 1985 book *Technological Transition in Cartography*, Monmonier looks back at each chapter of his book. In doing so, he gives a concise and clever overview of cartographic advances and policy issues, and he reiterates his frequently on-the-mark predictions related to the impacts of technology and policy on mapping. In addition to being an advocate of getting people to realize that the main product of mapping is information, not a printable image, Monmonier is one of the few people to mention the challenge of preserving electronic cartography. This is an issue of much concern to archivists, but little discussed in the GIS literature related to libraries. Monmonier states, "I am not aware that any library or archive is systematically preserving late twentieth-century electronic cartography. Yet the challenge is enormous because an adequate historical record would include not only maps, data, software, and other artifacts but also information on how people . . . are using cartographic data" (p. 12). Archivists do understand the challenge Monmonier describes, and this is an area ripe for cooperation between librarians and archivists. Like some other papers in the volume, Monmonier's chapter reads like the script of an oral presentation, which, unfortunately, does not always make for an

Geographic Information Systems And Libraries Patrons Maps And Spatial Information

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