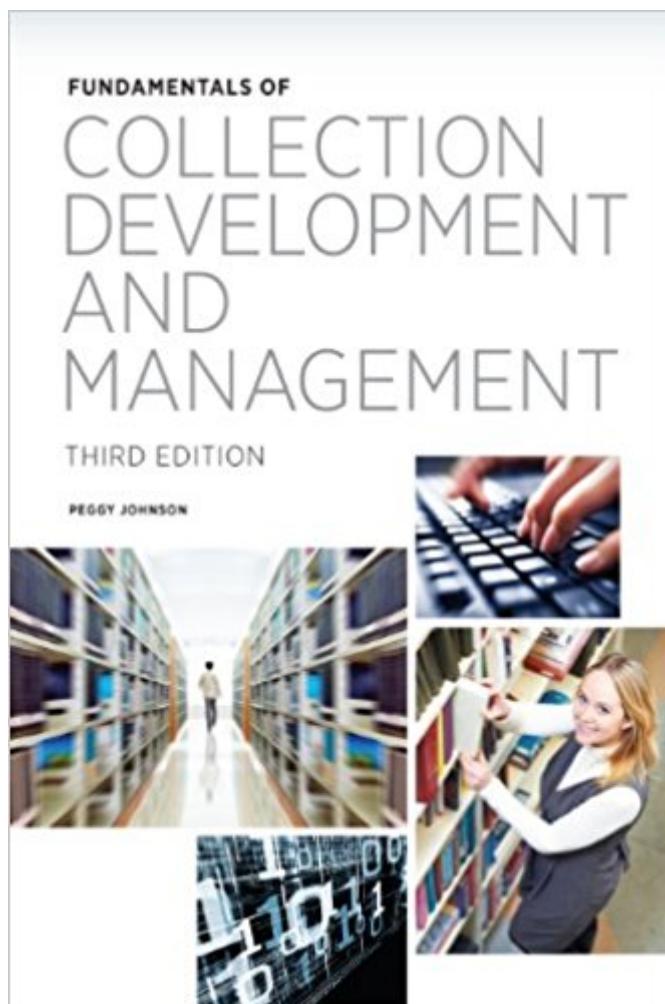


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This book has a lot of great information about collection development and management. It's well written and quite informative. It's a bit of a difficult read because each chapter is pretty long and has lots of text in kind of small font. There aren't really any images, charts, tables, etc. in the chapters, which can help break the reading up bit, so reading this can get a little boring. The information really is pretty interesting though, so I still think its a good book overall. I would just recommend reading the chapters in chunks in multiple sittings rather than read full chapters in 1 sitting.

This is a very good book. I had this assigned for my library graduate school class on collection development. It was helpful, especially the case studies, in ascertaining collection development questions.

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