

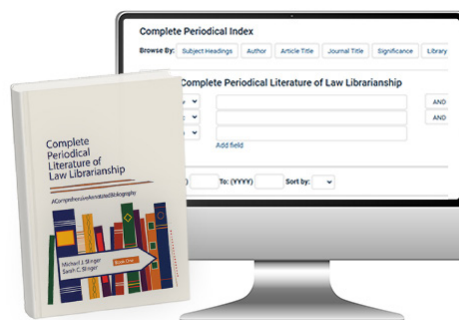
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How Many Copies Are Enough Revisited: Open Access Legal Scholarship in the Time of Collection Budget Constraints
Law Library Journal, Vol. 111, pp. 551-572 (2019)
Brown, Kincaid C.
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1 → **Significance:** Landmark; Continuing Value; Historical Value

3 → **Library Type:** General Libraries ← 2

→ **Subjects:** Access to Legal Information; Acquisitions--Virtual; Administration of Law Libraries; Budgets & Finances; Computer Assisted Research; Digital Repositories; Evaluation of Research Material; Law Reviews; Library Research Studies; Open Access Scholarship & Research; Professional Research & Writing; Search Strategy; Statistics; Web Pages

Annotation + ← 4
Mr. Brown follows up on a similar Study he undertook 15 years prior to this one. He reports on his comprehensive evaluation of the use and growth of open access law scholarship and institutional repositories. Topics discussed include: "Law Review Open Access Study; Methodology; Findings; Currency in All Journals; Initial Online Access for All Journals; Institutional Repositories and Journal Websites; Top Journals; Issues and Articles; Total Volume Coverage; Growth of Open Access Law Reviews and Journals; Law Library Economics; The Economics and Place of Law Reviews (aka Law Reviews Are Different from Journals in Other Disciplines); Growth of Institutional Repositories; Interoperability, Search, and Change in Research; Interoperability and Search; Open Access Is Easier; Expanded Access to Relevant Content; Greater Exchange of Ideas; and Moving Forward."

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Gummere, John S. *A Bibliography of American Workmen's Compensation Commission Reports and Opinions.* (Bibliography & Research Guide) 28 Law Libr. J. 42 (1935).

Watts, Tim J. *A Bibliography of Arthur Goldberg.* (Bibliography & Research Guide) 77 Law Libr. J. 307 (1984/85).

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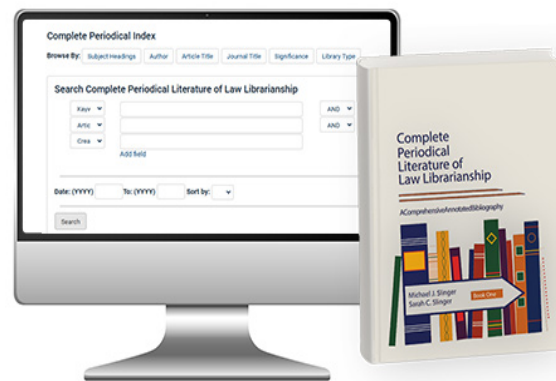
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