

Book selection and intellectual freedom.

Wilson - Book Selection is Not a Politician's Job



Description: -

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Pierluca, 1926-

Flour -- History.

Flour mills -- History.

Intellectual freedom

Censorship.

Libraries -- Censorship.

Book selection. Book selection and intellectual freedom.

-Book selection and intellectual freedom.

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Self

Self-censorship and the elementary school teacher. The selector says, if there is anything good in this book let us try to keep it; the censor says, if there is anything bad in this book, let us reject it. Intellectual freedom encompasses the freedom to hold, receive, and disseminate ideas.

Make Partnerships, Not Permission Slips: Seven Intellectual Freedom Tips for Classroom Reading

Each individual makes a choice when he or she reads a book to accept the ideas in that book or to disregard the view presented.

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Among the reported challenges, 37% stemmed from teachers, 13% from principles and librarians, 26% from parents, and 5% from a non-parent community resident and a religious group. Their responses are in line with the patterns in studies mentioned earlier that illustrates an inconsistency relating belief and practice. Many librarians would say that, in such a situation, that is also selection, and they would like to stop the discussion at that point.

Make Partnerships, Not Permission Slips: Seven Intellectual Freedom Tips for Classroom Reading

Includes up-to-date coverage of a wide range of intellectual freedom topics Looks at current and applicable laws Features important topics for discussion in LIS classes Immediately usable in schools, and for school district staff development on these important and relevant topics Author : American Library Association.

Make Partnerships, Not Permission Slips: Seven Intellectual Freedom Tips for Classroom Reading

The atmosphere in which the decision is reached to reject a book tells us more than the mere fact of rejection, the high-minded excuses the rejector makes public to justify it, or the standards against which he allegedly weighs his decision. Rating systems appearing in library public access catalogs or resource discovery tools present distinct challenges to these intellectual freedom principles.

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