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Abstract

Some considered 2000 the year of the e-book, and due to the dot-com bust, that could have been the format's highwater mark. However, the first quarter of 2004 saw the greatest number of e-book purchases ever with more than $3 million in sales. A 2002 consumer survey found that 67 percent of respondents wanted to read e-books; 62 percent wanted access to e-books through a library. Unfortunately, the large amount of information written on e-books has begun to develop myths around their use, functionality, and cost. The author suggests that these myths may interfere with the role of libraries in determining the future of the medium and access to it. Rather than fixate on the pros and cons of current versions of e-book technology, it is important for librarians to stay engaged and help clarify the role of digital documents in the modern library.

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to do in life, dispelling the myth of being obedient and always listening. That never happening with this quiet, stubborn Sicilian riding away into the sunset on an invisible horse, keeping the mirage of truth hidden behind the views of another time. All indecision in life not being a part of my repertoire. RoseAnn V. Shawiak. Topic(s) of this poem: poem. Poems by RoseAnn V. Shawiak : 5242 / 24323. « prev. poem. next poem ». Comments about Dispelling Myths by RoseAnn V. Shawiak. Myth 2: In humanitarian disasters, life-saving interventions, like food and shelter, are more critical than responses to sexual and gender-based violence. Gender-based violence is often marginalized as a “women’s issue” and treated as a secondary consideration in humanitarian action. However, addressing gender-based violence saves lives, and is a priority in every emergency response.