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Where is the December 1 Issue of JEP?

In This Issue:

Adding to the Sum of Accurate Information in the World

New ways to choose, present, and deliver it

- **Locally Controlled Scholarly Publishing via the Internet: The Guild Model**
  Rob Kling, Lisa Spector, and Geoff McKim say that peer review is not the only way to judge the value of a scholarly article, and they show another model that is working quite well, thank you, under our very noses.
- **Intensive Disciplinarity in Electronic Services for Research and Education: Building Systems Responsive to Intellectual Tradition and Scholarly Culture**
  Timothy Stephen and Teresa M. Harrison take the position that a discipline-based, rather than an

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interdisciplinary, approach to scholarly resources best meets the needs of scholars. As an example, they present the Communication Institute for Online Scholarship (CIOS), an online information servce that covers human interaction, rhetoric, journalism, speech, mass communication, and related fields.

- **What Are the Alternatives to Peer Review? Quality Control in Scholarly Publishing On The Web**
  William Y. Arms returns to JEP with an article that offers an insightful look at one of the nagging problems in scholarly publishing, finding quality. "Most of the high quality materials on the Web are not peer-reviewed and much of the peer-reviewed literature is of dubious quality. Publishers and libraries need to approach the challenge of identifying quality with a fresh mind. We need new ways to do things in this new world," he writes.
- **Writing Electronically: The Effects of Computers on Traditional Writing**
  Sharmila Pixy Ferris thinks that electronic writing is not writing, but a special form of talking because of the many oral characteristics of communication in writing for the Web: argument rather than exposition, group thinking rather than individual thinking, and the greater capacity for individual participation and interactivity. In electronic writing, she says, "the reader becomes the author's partner in determining the meaning of the text." Her article may help us think differently about e-publishing.
- **Typesetting Native American Languages**
  Apostolos Syropoulos created software that can typeset the syllabaries used in the Cherokee and Inuktitut languages. Syllabiaries are made up of symbols that represent syllables. Common in ancient scripts, they were used by the Maya and the Epi-Olmec people of Mesoamerica. He explains the challenges of creating the software, and its use by publishers.
- **Fourteen Lessons: Initiating and Editing an Online Professional**

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The 1998 Faxon Colloquium on Scholarly

Refereed Journal

Genevieve Brown and Beverly J. Irby started the *Advancing Women in Leadership Journal*, the first international online journal for professional women, and learned a lot of lessons that are useful to all online publishers -- but especially those who are trying to break into new interdisciplinary areas while hewing to traditional approaches to scholarship.

- **The Publishing Business: Desktop Publishing Software**

  Bevi Chagnon, a publishing consultant, compares five of the best desktop-publishing packages -- Adobe PageMaker, Adobe InDesign, QuarkXPress, Adobe FrameMaker, and Corel VENTURA -- reviewing their strengths and weaknesses, and suggesting which types of publications they're best suited for.
- **Editor's Gloss: Our Responsibility**

  As scholarly publishers, we must ensure that we offer quality to the world.

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Electronic Journals: Why?
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Letters to the Editor: *Replies, rebuttals, and repartee.*

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