



**DPubS** Digital Publishing System

open source alternative for scholarly publishing

# LEVEL THE PLAYING FIELD

You're an academic librarian. You want to support change in scholarly publishing. How do you showcase and deliver the varied content from your community efficiently and cost effectively?

Choices abound, but there is only *one* open source solution developed for libraries — by libraries.

DPubS, developed by Cornell University Library in concert with the Pennsylvania State Libraries and Press, is a modular publishing system for electronic content. Books, journals, conference proceedings, and other common and evolving means of scholarly communications can be organized, presented, and delivered from a single high-performance environment.

DPubS provides services and functionality not available from institutional repositories or digital library systems, and is designed from the ground up to offer libraries and scholars an exceptional platform for adding value to scholarly material of all types.

Support for new publication models that, in turn, open, rather than constrain academic discourse is vital. DPubS is a best-in-class solution for academic libraries that want to level the playing field by supporting a full range of scholarly communications activities at their institutions.

## software features

- OAI-PMH 2.0 compatibility
- Uses any metadata scheme
- Intuitive administrative tools
- Delivers content in virtually any format
- Flexible XML/XSLT driven user interface
- Interoperates with Fedora and (early 2007) DSpace
- Supports access controls for subscription and pay-per-view

“DPubS will offer libraries, university presses, and others the capability to deliver open-access or subscription-based publications more cost effectively. It should be a terrific catalyst for change in scholarly publishing.”

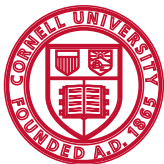
*Sarah Thomas  
University Librarian  
Cornell University*

“As we move into digital publishing, we are eager to help develop a tool that may revolutionize our work and give impetus to authors to change the process of scholarly publishing.”

*Joyce L. Ogburn  
Director, J. Willard Marriott Library  
University of Utah*

“The academy has begun to take greater responsibility for the content it produces, and for making scholarly literature more readily accessible for greater social and scholarly impact.”

*Denise Stephens  
Vice Provost for Information Services and CIO  
University of Kansas*



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