Anglo American Cataloguing Rules Second Edition 1988 Revision The Joint Steering Committee For Revision Of Aacr

For application of the most current Anglo-American Cataloguing Rules, there is but one standard: Maxwell's Handbook for AACR2. This practical and authoritative cataloging how-to, now in its Fourth Edition, has been completely revised inclusive of the 2003 update to AACR2. Designed to interpret and explain AACR2,Maxwell illustrates and applies the latest cataloging rules to the MARC record for every type of information format. Focusing on the concept of integrating resources, where relevant information may be available in different formats, the revised edition also addresses the Program for Cooperative Cataloging (PCC) and the cataloging needs of electronic books and digital reproductions of physical items such as booksand maps. From books and pamphlets to sound recordings, music, manuscripts, maps,and more, this is the most comprehensive and straightforward guide to interpreting and applying standard cataloging rules. Learn: How and when to apply the rules What has changed in MARC21 coding How the rules help organize descriptive and bibliographic information What are uniform titles for unusual formats or materials How to select access points Extensive updates have resulted in all-new chapters covering cartographic materials, electronic resources, and continuing resources (formerly called serials). Illustrated with over 490 figures, showing actual MARC catalog records, this is the must-have AACR2 guide for catalogers, LIS students, and cataloging instructors.
The book describes rules for cataloguing of printed monograph and serials; and also contains catalogue entries for 44 complex documents (printed monographs and serials) along with the one simple document (to illustrate different kinds of entries), prepared according to Anglo-American Cataloguing Rules (2nd editio) (1978) (AACR2) and Library of Congress Subject Headings (20th edition) (1997) (LCSH2O).
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The 1998 Revision includes changes and corrections authorized by the Joint Steering Committee for Revision of AACR since 1988, including amendments authorized through 1997.
Gorman identifies the essential principles of AACR2 and discusses how they can be applied to common cataloging problems. He emphasizes the unity of the code and explains how it should be applied to headings for persons, geographical names, corporate bodies and uniform titles.
Identifies the principal rules and significant elements of the revised Anglo-American cataloging code through a programmed text