



Editorial

By pure coincidence, this issue of LIBER Quarterly is composed of 3 papers coming exclusively from Scandinavian countries: two from Finland and one from Norway. This should not surprise us, since the libraries from these Northern countries have always been prominently involved in LIBER activities. Today's president, Kristiina Hormia-Poutanen, is the fourth LIBER president (out of eleven) from Scandinavia, as we can learn from *The history of LIBER*, written by Esko Häkli, her predecessor at the National Library of Finland (NLF) and himself LIBER president from 1995 till 1998. We might consider the present issue of our journal as an homage to the Scandinavian contribution to LIBER...

The first paper describes a crowdsourcing project from the NLF in which the general public got the opportunity to create digital clippings and a personal scrapbook when accessing the digital collections of the library. An analysis of the subjects, categories and keywords given by the users provides a deeper insight in user behaviour, and may eventually lead to improved services.

The second paper describes and analyses an experiment in which a librarian participated in the supervision of nursing students during a work placement initiative. The emphasis of this supervision laid in Information Literacy (IL) connected to the evidence-based practices of the nursing education. In this way, the librarian became a partner and a catalyst of the IL workplace learning.

Catalogues are often considered as simple tools that help us in discovering and locating scientific reading material. Our last paper illustrates how the catalogue in itself can be used as an object of research, and more specifically for research about historical publications. Through a quantitative analysis of a bibliographic data collection (here the English Short-Title Catalogue) interesting trends in historical writing can be deduced.