

Standing Up & Sitting In: Libraries and Social Change

Libraries have long promoted social causes and supported social movements, like the fight for civil rights and the women's movement. And librarians are working to both preserve this grassroots history and to educate their communities about today's social issues. For this program, activists, historians, librarians and other creative thinkers will discuss their research and involvement in promoting civic engagement and human rights, inviting conversation about how librarians can become engaged in social movements.

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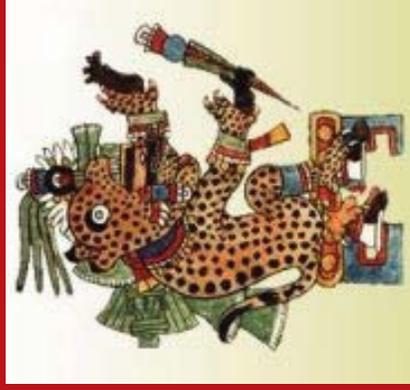
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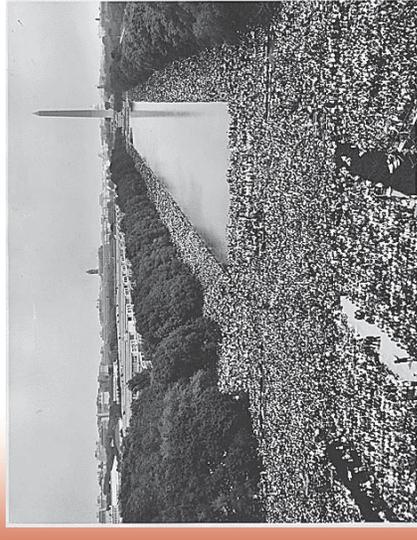


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John Feffer is the co-director of the Foreign Policy in Focus project at the Institute for Policy Studies. He has been a Writing Fellow at Provisions Library in Washington, DC and a Pan-Tech Fellow in Korean Studies at Stanford University. He has also worked as an international affairs representative in Eastern Europe and East Asia for the American Friends Service Committee. He is the author of several books and articles, including: *North Korea / South Korea: U.S. Policy and the Korean Peninsula*, *Power Trip: U.S. Unilateralism and Global Strategy After September 11*, and *Living in Hope: People Challenging Globalization*.



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including *A Place at the Table: Libraries and Community Building*, and of a few blogs, including *A Librarian at the Kitchen Table* (<http://librarianoutreach.blogspot.com/>) and *Union Librarian* (<http://unionlibrarian.blogspot.com/>). She is also on the editorial board of *Progressive Librarian: A Journal for Critical Studies and Progressive Politics in Librarianship*. Among her numerous recognitions are: Lifetime Achievement Award from the Florida Library Association (2007); Achievement in Library Diversity Research from the ALA Office of Diversity (2004); Trejo Librarian of the Year Award from REFORMA (2002); and Elizabeth Futas Catalyst for Change Award from ALA (1998).



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