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From Preservation to Access: Paradigm for the Nineties
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Abstract: As the uses of digital technology to preserve the deteriorating printed documents of the past have been explored, the paradigm of the virtual library has been discovered: in the digital world, preservation is access, and access is preservation. The potential of digital technology for preservation has been explored for several reasons: 1) the need to preserve retrospective scholarly resources printed on deteriorating paper; 2) the serious disadvantages of microform for dissemination and scholarly use; and 3) the need to insure continuing access to prospective information stored on and transmitted via rapidly changing electronic media. The cost-effective and productive use of digital technology for scholarly access makes institutional collaboration an absolute imperative. Responding to that imperative, the Commission on Preservation and Access, USA assembled a group of library and information technology managers to consider possible alternatives for action. Their goals, activities and future plans are described.

Document Delivery: A World Solution to a World Problem?
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Abstract: The expanding international electronic networks allow for greater ease of communication between libraries. At present this facility cannot be exploited by all libraries in the world, but access will become more essential as the range of uses for such a network grow. One use potentially of great value is the electronic delivery of the text of journal articles and other printed information. The paper acknowledges the problems of electronic document delivery under present arrangements and forsees the possibility of transmission of documents between libraries throughout the world. In addition, it examines the practical problems (organizational, political and economic) which ensue from such an undertaking, stresses the importance of cooperation between libraries within regions and countries, and offers some potential solutions.

From National Libraries to the Global Village Library: Networks Offer New Opportunities for Traditional Libraries
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